



**DISTANCE IS SECURITY.** Evert Benes, January milling graduate, indicates with his right hand his home in Leewarden, Holland, and with his left the flood-stricken portion of southern Holland.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 6, 1953

NUMBER 81

## Marine ORC Available For Grads, Seniors

College graduates and seniors are eligible to enroll in the marine corps first officers candidate course which will begin March 12, marine corps headquarters has announced.

Midyear 1953 army ROTC graduates will be offered marine corps commissions due to the current expansion of the corps regular officer strength.

The marines expect to appoint a substantial number of ROTC graduates to the grade of second lieutenant in their regular corps under this program.

Once commissioned, the second lieutenants start a five month special basic course at the marine corps schools, Quantico, Va. After completing basic school, over half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at one of the marine corps' 16 specialist schools.

Such schools as engineering, naval gunfire, tank, supply, motor transport, communications and naval flight training are being utilized to the fullest extent.

## Writing Authority Speaks Today

Robert E. Christin, authority on written communications, will speak to students at 3 p.m. today in Willard 115. Christin will talk on "Notes On Writing."

Christin, head of the English department of St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, is also a lecturer in the field of literature.

"This is the first of an informal series to bring famous lecturers to our campus," Prof. Earle Davis said.

All students are invited, especially those in writing courses, Davis said.

## Anderson Discusses Crop Improvement

Dr. Kling Anderson described New Zealand's agriculture as a part of the Crop Improvement Program which met in the engineering lecture hall yesterday. Anderson, who visited the New Zealand islands last summer, used colored slides to illustrate his trip and show the audience "one of the most beautiful countries in the world."

The North and South islands, with a combined population of two million people, receive ninety-five per cent of their national income by feeding grass as pasture, silage, and hay. None of their commercial livestock are fed grain.

Sheep, which are better adapted to the mountain pastures than cattle, are their chief livestock. Most of the cattle are dairy animals. Dairying is most common in regions where the pastures are relatively flat. High dairy production demands intensive pasture management.

## Five 4-H'ers Will Judge at Marion

Pauline Wood, Ralph Waite, Betty Elliott, Vera Banman, and Keith Boller, Collegiate 4-H members, will judge the County 4-H day at Marion Saturday. They will judge folk games, demonstrations, model meetings, and promotional talks.

Lloyd Wiseman, Kansas State graduate, now Marion County Club Agent, will be in charge of the event.

The Regional 4-H Day will be held in Salina February 23. This will be the first 4-H regional in the state this year.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Hugh Pledger, David Suss, H. W. Page, Amory Lynch, Larry Henry, Carter Moser, George Munson, Frank Hopkins, Thomas Gale, Beverly Amick, Doreen Louise Cronkite and Jane McKee.

## Meats Judges Place Fourth

The college junior meats judging team placed fourth in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show held Tuesday in Fort Worth, Texas. Ohio State college won the judging contest in which nine teams competed.

The team members were John McKenna, Kingman; Bob Taylor, Cuba, Ill.; Bob Perrel, Bridgeport; and Val Brungardt, Walker.

John McKenna was fourth high individual in the contest.

## Arsenic, Old Lace In Movie Tonight

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the free movie scheduled for this evening, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students. The movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall.

## Home Economist Finds New Zealand Has 'Holiday Places, Friendly People'

By JOYCE NICHOLSON

The year 1952 was an experience in international relations for Mrs. Lucile Rust, who just returned from New Zealand.

Mrs. Rust was in New Zealand as a Fulbright research scholar in home economics education. She is professor in that department here. She served as a curriculum consultant and advisor to the School of Home Science at the University of Otago, Dunedin, and to the home craft department in two of the teacher training colleges.

Mrs. Rust also visited the home science and home craft work in secondary and elementary schools and spent time with the department of education. Talks to various groups about life in the United States, and radio and newspaper interviews were part of her work.

"New Zealand is very beautiful and is full of holiday places which the people really enjoy, for they

## Students Claim Gains From Comprehensives

Students attending the informal discussion on comprehensives, led by Lewis Mayhew, a member of the co-operative study group at Michigan State, decided yesterday that they are gaining a lot in taking comprehensives.

Mayhew, who is here for the Council Education conference, asked students their opinions as to the value of general education courses and how they would like to have the courses changed.

There were varied opinions but most were on the positive side. One pre-vet student said that he felt Cultural World would be valuable to him because it is his

## Little Royal Group Heads Announced

Committee chairman for the Little American Royal livestock fitting and showing contest here in March were announced yesterday by Henry Gardiner, chairman of the Royal.

The chairmen select members of their committees and work closely with Block and Bridle, and dairy clubs, sponsors of the event, and with the Little Royal executive committee.

Chairmen and committees are: Bill Tilgner and Milton Wendland, entries; Joe Armstrong and Jay Zimmerman, publicity; Norman Schlesener, decorations; Dick Pickett and Sherlund Prawl, equipment and properties; Harold Tuma, program book and schedules; and Ray Sis, prizes.

Duane Traylor, circulation of programs and informative material; Maurice McClure and Bill Bergman, getting judges; Phil Lukert, ticket sales; and Wayne Walters, entertainment.



Dr. Paul L. Dressel

only chance for general education. Another student said that Social World was valuable in teaching understanding of the society we live in.

PHYSICAL WORLD and Biology in Relation to Man, they decided, are too often a repetition of high school science courses.

Suggestions made to improve the comprehensive courses were: there should be more individual relationship between teachers and students the time for discussion groups is too limited and courses try to cover too much material in one semester; the discussion sessions now are too similar to regular lectures, and the quizzes are too technical.

Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of co-operative study at Michigan State, opened the conference at the general session last night in Engineering Lecture hall. He also led the faculty groups in round table discussions at the cafeteria.

THE FACULTY members who have co-operated in the study also held evaluation discussions today. The discussions were held at 9 o'clock, 11 o'clock this morning and from 2 until 4 this afternoon.

## Schovee Opens Leader Session

A panel discussion by Student Council members was featured last night in the second leadership training session for freshman and sophomore students.

John Schovee, student body president, was in charge of the discussion in which Student Council structure and functions were explained by Charles Crews, Pat Coad, Jeannine Wedell, Blythe Guy, and Prof. Stuart Whitcomb.

Topics in the discussion included an outline of the Student Council structure by Schovee; an explanation of Council elections by Crews and Pat Coad; a summary of the class government system by Pat Coad, and a report on the Tribunal by Blythe Guy.

In explaining the Tribunal's activities, Blythe Guy noted that it has proved effective since all of its decisions have been backed by President McCain.

The next leadership training meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday in A211.

have a five day week and many holidays," Mrs. Rust said.

"They are very interested in sports and people of all ages participate. Sports are not professionalized there as they are in this country," she said.

"The people of New Zealand are very hospitable, friendly people who make you feel that you belong," Mrs. Rust said. Their homes are not very warm, she added, although the climate is mild. The homes are located to get the north and east sun, since little central heating is used.

"The homes are nicely furnished," she said, "but they lack the home equipment which we have and the people aren't sold on the idea. They do have lovely gardens and yards which are surrounded by hedges."

While in New Zealand Mrs. Rust became acquainted with some women's organizations and was made an honorary member of the Women's club and the Federation of University Women. She received an honorary life-time membership to the Home Science Alumni association, also.

"New Zealand women have a tendency to be heavier than American women," Mrs. Rust said, "because they have from five to seven meals a day. They have a high meat diet and are very fond of sweets. All fruits and vegetables are cooked, and meals are served without water."



## Parking Violator Adds To Damp Coed's Discomfort

(Ed. Note:—Editorials, they tell us, should not be written in the heat of anger. Nevertheless, the following note from staff member Mary Ann Sykes seemed to the Collegian to state accurately and briefly a situation that needs to be remedied. Miss Sykes was not angry when she wrote this note; she was furious.)

Dear Student bodies:

It is Thursday. It is 10 o'clock. I am through with class. I want to go home. It is raining. I go to the parking lot. Some damn fool has doubled-parked in the center alley. I struggle for 10 minutes but I don't get my car out.

Some owner of a blue Mercury should be thankful that I didn't bash in the rear end of his automobile. This is fair warning. The Next time I'm put in this parking position, the rear end of somebody's car WILL be bashed in.

## Bolger Leaves TV Until Fall

Despite his success recently in his initial hour-long television show, Ray Bolger, the comedian and dancer, doesn't expect to tie himself to working for the coaxial cable until next fall at least. Maybe not then.

Bolger relayed this information from Miami Beach, where he's headlining the first show at Bill Miller's new Riviera night club. "I'm going to get some much needed rest here at the Roney Plaza this winter and I'm taking my time about deciding on my next venture," Bolger reported in a telephone call.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I got several to clip to my final exam papers—I don't want Prof. Snarf to forget whose paper he's grading."

## Your Student Government Speaks

## Engineering Representative Reveals New Possibility For Building Funds

I would like to bring to the student body's attention an item that came up at this Monday's Student Council meeting. It dealt with an article written on the efforts of State Rep. Lawrence Blythe, of White City, to pass a bill which could make the nearly \$96,300,000 of state funds now lying dormant in various banks in the state available for use by state institutions. These funds have not drawn interest since 1933 when the federal government ordered that state funds could not be invested in banks for interest.

Since then the banks have had free use of the money. Of 38 states contacted about this problem all but seven were investing these funds in a manner that netted some profit. Thus, it seems that our legislature has been slow to capitalize on these funds as so many other states are doing at the present time. Representative Blythe wishes to establish an investment board with power to withdraw these funds and invest the money in short term government of Kansas bonds.

The passing of this bill would have a significant effect on the campus building program. It is possible we would be able to borrow money for a much smaller interest rate than formerly available. It was stated that it could save approximately \$250,000 in the financing of the union building alone.

If we want this bill to pass we must take immediate action. One of the most effective methods of making ones wishes known, to the legislature, is to write to your district representative and urge your parents and friends to do likewise.

I personally urge all of you to think seriously about this bill and, if favorably inclined, to do your utmost to pass it.

Remember—it's your government—let them know what you want.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Robert Landon  
Engineering  
Representative

Over the Ivy Line

## Feuds Between Engineers, Foresters Kick-off Foresters' Day At Minnesota

By ELINOR FAUBION

The free-for-all between K-State aggies and vet students is similar to a feud between the engineers and foresters at the University of Minnesota. In a kickoff celebration of Foresters' Day, forester students invaded the main campus of the school and were received by the engineers with buckets of green paint. Even forester Paul Bunyan's blue ox, Babe, snorted in protest and turned green. Competition in the skills of log trucking, tree felling, knife throwing, skill on barrel staves, cigarette rolling and tobacco spitting

were all a part of the foresters' festivities.

To honor John A. Hannah, former president at Michigan State, and now assistant secretary of defense, an award will be given each spring to the MSC senior varsity letterman holding the highest scholastic record. The winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the school's fieldhouse and each individual winner will receive a watch.

One candidate for Ugliest Man on Campus at Iowa State college

seems to be a sure loser. For the third time in a week when the Alumni Hall candidates for UMOG started gathering his fund containers from various locations on the campus, he discovered some of the money to be donated to the polio fund had been taken. Commented the candidate, "It's a pretty low trick, we can only hope the money will eventually find its way into the polio fund."

A full calendar of events, dedications, open houses, and banquets have kept students at the University of Oklahoma busy this week in honor of OU's 60th anniversary and celebration of the 10th year of Dr. George L. Cross' presidency. The week-long festivities found OU going to first classes of the new semester Monday in western dress. Student health nurses tended influenza and enrollment fatigue cases in 1892 costumes, dresses of tiny checked cotton with voluminous floor-length skirts, snug bodices, and mutton-leg sleeves.

The all-university congress at Minnesota has tabled a motion stating it would support a bill in the state legislature which would lower the Minnesota voting age to 18. The congress was originally scheduled to hear results of a campus poll on 18-year-old suffrage but the ballots were burned by mistake by a campus janitor. A bill to amend the state constitution has been introduced in the state senate. The university congress is now trying to determine if it will have student support to lobby passage of the amendment.

The old parlor game, "What's the Opposite?" is getting a new twist from University of Minnesota psychologists. More than 1,000 students have been given the familiar "black-white, salt-pepper" association test in an attempt to determine the basic laws of language—the way in which verbal habits modify behavior. The study is being conducted by the university as a part of a \$100,000 navy research program.

Some of the biggest test boners pulled by students at the University of Wyoming are in the field of religion. A rabbi was defined as a Nazarine who had baptized Jesus and Jonah was reported to have led the children of Israel into Egypt.

Scholarships to other universities, cold Wyoming weather, and too short registration hours are reasons why Wyoming students do not attend their state university. Of 35 students interviewed by Wyoming university some are attending southern schools "because of all the sunshine and warm weather." Another coed is attending Arizona State because of "my family's wishes and property holdings there." A girl at school in Valparaiso, Ind., said, "My father was the founder of the college so it is only natural that I was interested in attending school there."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Malcolm Wilson (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff



# Churches Plan Dinners, Speeches, Fellowship

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
Holy Communion will be at 8 Sunday morning. Morning prayer and confirmation will be at 11; church school will be at 11. Wednesday and Holy Days Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Thursday mornings at 7 there will be Holy Communion in Danforth Chapel.

**First Methodist**  
Friday evening from 8-12 there will be a square dance at Wesley. Saturday night from 8-11 will be Open House.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday. Church services will be at 8:45 and 10:55 at the Methodist church, with a service at 9:50 at Wesley. Dr. Cole will talk on "The Mother Church." Church school will be at 11. Fellowship will be at 5, followed by the Sunday night lunch at 5:30. The Reverend Bill West will speak at the Forum at 6 on "The Meaning of Lent." Bible study will be at 7:30.

Kappa Phi will have dinner with the WSCS at Wesley Tuesday at 6 p.m. Wednesday night at 7:30 there will be Bible study. Wesley Singers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

**KS Christian Fellowship**  
Tuesday at 7 p.m. a film "Dust or Destiny" will be shown in the Engineering Lecture Hall.

**First Presbyterian**  
Sunday school will be at 9:30; church at 8:30 and 11. The college class will meet at 9:30. Westminster Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Monday at 4 there will be Bible study in Rev. DeLapp's office on the campus. Bible study will be at the Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Congregational**  
Sunday school will be held at 9:30; church at 11. The United Student Fellowship will meet for supper at 5:45 p.m. This will be followed by a religious discussion, with state superintendent Rymph as guest. Anyone wanting rides is to meet in the Southeast hall lobby at 5:15 or call the Pulliams at 27228.

## AAUW Will Give Tea For Senior Women

The American Association of University Women will hold its annual tea for senior girls at 4 p.m. in Rec center February 12, Mrs. Randall Hill, branch president, announced today.

The tea is given to help acquaint the girls with what the AAUW does and with some of its interests.

Lada Sibunruang, a graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, who is studying arts and crafts here on an AAUW international fellowship, will tell the group about her own country during the program planned by the recent graduates' group and fellowship committee.

**First Baptist**  
Church school will be Sunday morning at 9:45; church will be at 11. Food and Fellowship will be at 5:15, followed by the election of officers. Devotions and a program at the church at Humboldt and Juliette will be at 6:30 p.m. The evening service will be at 7:30.

Monday nights are visitation nights.

**Christian**  
Saturday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a Planning retreat at the Foundation.

Sunday school Sunday morning is at 9:45, church at 10:50, and Disciple Student Fellowship at 5:45 at the foundation.

Tuesday Kappa Beta will have a potluck supper at the foundation.

**First Lutheran**  
Church services will be held Sunday at 8:30 and 11 with the college Bible class meeting at 9:45.

Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 and new officers will be installed. Officers are Karl Karst, president; Pat Davies, vice-president Veryl Bowen, secretary; Eldon Johnson, treasurer; Lloyd Hanson, L. S. Action. Sponsors are the Rev. Ringstrom, Prof. George Larson, and Miss Inez Ekdahl. New officers elected for the Bible class were Carl Dahl, president; Gloria Nelson, vice-president; Leona Tittel, secretary-treasurer.

Immediately after the basket-

## Screwdriver Bit, Handle Fashioned In Shop Practice

Screwdrivers are being made for the first time this year by the shop practice class. They make both the bit and plastic handle, then assemble it.

Shop students are given the first chance to buy the finished product. If any are left they may be purchased at the shops.

The plastic handle is molded to the desired shape by injection molding which involves heating the plastic to a paste-like mass in a closed chamber. The material is then forced into a closed die which has been shaped to the form wanted. The material is cooled in the die. After solidification the die is opened and the handle removed.

The screwdriver bit is fabricated from a three-sixteenth inch diameter steel rod containing about 1 per cent carbon. The rod is heated by induction heating and forged in a specially formed die to give the desired shape. It is heat treated by a process known as austempering which gives maximum hardness with unusual toughness. It is then inserted in the plastic handle, giving the finished screw driver.

ball game Saturday night, students are invited to the church for a social hour. Refreshments, entertainment, and a discussion period are planned.

**Wesleyan Methodist**  
Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. The young people's group meets at 7 p.m. and the evening service is at 7:45 p.m. at the church, Poyntz and Manhattan.

**Assembly of God**  
The Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 on Sunday morning. Young people meet at 6:30 and the evening service begins at 7:30. Prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 8.

**Christian Science**  
Sunday services will be at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and at 11 a.m. for church at Eighth and Poyntz. The Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Bible school will begin at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning at the church, at 1411 Poyntz. The evening service at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a young peoples' meeting at 6:45.

**Free Methodist**  
Free Methodist will hold regular Sunday services, with Sunday School at 9:45, and church at 10:45 a.m. Evening services will be at 7:30.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Saturday services at the center at Sixth and Laramie include Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. MV will meet at 3:30.

**Shepherd Chapel Methodist**  
Services Sunday will be at 10 a.m. for Sunday school, 11 a.m. for church, young people at 6, and 8 p.m. for evening services.

**United Presbyterian Church**  
Church school at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11. Youth

groups meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening worship service is at 8 p.m. Bible study for college students will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Church is at 1000 Fremont.

**Church of God**  
Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. at the church, 512 South Eighth. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 8 p.m.

**Church of God in Christ**  
The Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma has Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. The young people's group meets at 7 p.m. Devotional hour will be at 7. Evening services will be at 8:30.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Young people's society meets at 6:30 p.m. and evening services are held at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and church at 8:45 and 11 a.m. at the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage.

**College Baptist**  
Sunday school is at 9:45, and church at 11 at the College Baptist church Sunday morning. The college group meets at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30. The Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. on Friday.

**Pilgrim Baptist**  
The Pilgrim Baptist, 9th and Yuma, has Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., church at 11 a.m. with BTY at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30.

**Catholic**  
The regular schedule of masses will be at the church at 8, 9, 10, and 11, and Saturday confessions from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30. Rosary every evening but Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

## NEW HIT RECORDS

How Do You Speak to An Angel ..... Eddie Fisher  
Wild Horses ..... Perry Como  
Lonely Eyes ..... Vaughn Monroe  
No Moon at All ..... Ames Brothers  
A Fool Such As I ..... Jo Stafford  
Jealous Eyes ..... Patti Page  
Hot Toddy ..... Ralph Flanagan  
Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me ..... Karen Chandler

*Kipp's* Music and Electric

MANHATTAN'S MOST COMPLETE RECORD SHOP

## Attention June Graduates

# GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION INTERVIEWING FEBRUARY 20, 1953

REPRESENTATIVES of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, will be on your campus to interview seniors and graduate students in the following technical study:

- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Electronics
- Aeronautical
- Metallurgical
- Engineering
- Physics
- Electrical
- Civil
- Mathematics

for opportunities in

**DESIGN**—Complete lighter and heavier-than-aircraft and components, airframes, power plant installations; controls; hydraulics; electronic systems; fuel cells, canopies, wheel and brakes, etc.

**DEVELOPMENT**—Missile, airship, jet aircraft and helicopter projects; electrical and electronic systems, servomechanisms, fiber resin laminates and many other projects having both military and non military applications.

**PLANT ENGINEERING**—Light heat power application including machine design.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEERING**—All phases metal fabrication manufacture.

**STRESS AND WEIGHT ANALYSIS.**

**TOOL PLANNING** including Tools, Dies, Jigs, and fixtures.

Apply NOW for interviews at your Placement Office

# GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

AKRON 15, OHIO

Drink your favorite  
Beer while listening  
to the game.

Bring your friends  
to enjoy the friendly  
atmosphere of the



# Tap Room



# Wildcat Track Team To Meet KU Tonight

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

Bill Easton's Kansas Jayhawks invade the Field House tonight to open their season against K-State's trackmen. Three field events: the shot put, broad jump and high jump will be started at 7:30, and the mile run is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Coach Ward Haylett has his squad in good condition. Only Dick Culbertson, who has a sore leg, is a doubtful starter. Haylett said that the meet would be a tough one for the Wildcats, and he does not see how the Cats can score more than 12 points.

Thane Baker, Tom Machin, and Veryl Switzer will each enter three events. Baker is scheduled to run the 60-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and the anchor position on the mile relay team.

Machin will make his bid in three field events: the broad jump, the pole vault, and the high jump. Switzer is running the low hurdles, plus performing in the broad jump and pole vault.

Corky Taylor, Ted Hanson, and Dick Culbertson are slated for two events apiece. Taylor will compete in a pair of 60-yard events, the dash and low hurdles. Hanson will beat the cinder paths in the half-mile and mile runs, while Culbertson should see action in both the high and low hurdles.

Dick Towers, a third-place finisher in the mile against Nebraska, will be used only in his regular event, the half-mile. Haylett plans to limit Towers' action in the KU event because he wants Towers to be fully rested before he runs against Art Dalzell, the Jayhawk outdoor champion in the half, and West Santee.

Baker, Switzer, and Taylor each hold meet records. Baker has the marks in the 60 dash and the quarter-mile. He set these records in the dual last year. His 60-yard time was 6.2 seconds, the same speed he posted at the Nebraska dual meet last Saturday. Baker's best time in the 60 event was 6.1 in the Colorado invitational meet last season. This time tied the world record.

Baker's KU meet record in the 440 stands at 50.1 seconds. Last week he ran a 50-second quarter against the Huskers.

Taylor was timed at 6.9 over the low sticks, establishing a new school record. Last week he registered a 7.1 time when he took the low hurdles event at Nebraska.

In the broad jump, Switzer set the mark with a 23 feet 2 1/4 inches effort. He fell short of the mark against Nebraska last week by just one inch.

Kansas university is reputed to have the finest squad balance since Bill Easton took over the coaching chores at Lawrence six years ago. Kansas is aiming for its ninth consecutive dual track win.

The Jayhawks haven't been topped, either indoors or outdoors, since Missouri thumped them 75-29 in 1951. KU won all

six of its duals last season, and copped the Big Seven indoor and open-air crowns.

KU boasts a powerful distance corps, headed by Wes Santee. Santee is a good bet to lower his meet mile record of 4:17.9, which was set last year. Lloyd Koby has been consistently running at 4:25 in workouts.

The Jayhawk two-milers are Dick Wilson, Keith Palmquist, and Koby. All of these striders are expected to finish between the 9:30 and 9:45 time level.

Three front-running sophomore sprinters are Don Hess, Dick McGlinn, and Bill Hawkey. Both Hess and McGlinn have equalled the conference 60-yard dash record of 6.2 in winter practices. Hawkey has been timed consistently at 6.3.

Hess lettered as a freshman last year, placing in the conference indoor 60 event and the outdoor 100 dash. McGlinn did not compete last season because of a foot injury.

Adolph Mueller and Bill Biberstein are the Hawk hurdlers.

Mueller, former high school champ in the high and low hurdles, has hit practice times of 7.9 in the highs and 7.0 seconds in the low hurdles this year. Biberstein, 1951 class B high hurdles champion from Attica, was used sparingly last season. He finished ahead of Hi Faubion in the Missouri Valley AAU meet in Kansas City last season. Faubion won the conference outdoor high hurdles crown.

Biberstein has been timed at 7.7 for the highs and 7.1 in the lows during practices.

Hawkey and Mueller will be teamed with two other sophomores, Frank Rodkey, Pittsburg, and Jay Hardy, Kansas City, in the quarter-mile.

In field events, KU has two second-year men who will be teamed with senior Buzz Frazier in the high jump. The sophs are Bob Smith, former state broad jump champ from Wyandotte, and Kermit Hollingsworth, Wellington. All three have cleared the 6-0 mark. Frazier set the meet record last year with a 6-1 1/4 leap.

Two football guards, Dick Knowles, Wichita, and Gene Vignatelli, Arma, will toss the shot. Knowles has heaved the shot 46-4. Merlin Gish, another gridder, can throw the shot around 46 feet.

The KU mile relay squad: Jay Hardy, John Riederer, Frank Cindrich, and Don Smith, has enough speed to give any team in the conference a close race. Each of the men are good quarter-milers.

The K-State entries: 60-yard dash: Baker, Jerry Mer-shon, Taylor.

440-yard dash: Baker, Jerry Sartorius, Gerald Shadwick.

880-yard run: Towers, John Caldwell, Hanson.

Mile: Hanson, Floyd Niernberger.

Two-mile: Grover Adeo, Jim Jorns.

Mile relay: Jim Loomis, Jerry Rowe, Caldwell, and Baker.

Low hurdles: Taylor, Culbertson, Switzer.

High hurdles: Culbertson, Jack Railsback.

Shot put: Elmer Creviston.

Broad jump: Switzer, Bernie Dudley, Tom Machin.

High jump: Machin, Don Roberts, Wesley Wilkison.

Pole vault: Machin, Fred Winger, Switzer.



Photo by U.S. Army

**FORMER K-STATE GRIDDER**—Ray Romero is teaching English to Puerto Ricans. Romero is stationed with the army at Camp Tortuguero, P.R.

## Ex-Grid Star Army Tutor

Ray Romero, former K-State gridder, has become a teacher for Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Romero is teaching English to the Puerto Rican troops as a part of their basic training. His ability to speak Spanish fluently is a decided asset to his instructing at Camp Tortuguero.

While attending K-State, Romero played varsity football for three years. He received honorable mention for the Big Seven all-conference team in his senior year. This feat was accomplished despite the fact that he played in only the first two games of the season. A shoulder injury kept him out for the rest of the year.

In addition to performing on the gridiron, Romero won a letter in wrestling and went out for track and swimming in intramural competition.

After receiving his degree in physical education, he did graduate work in education at Wichita university. Romero then played 13 games as a lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles, before the army inducted him.

Romero served as supervisor of physical training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., upon completion of his basic training. In a poll taken by a service paper, he won a guard position on the 1952 all-army football team. He was coach and captain of the Gap's football team, the Red Devils.

When the army is through with him, Romero plans to go back to the Eagles, since they still have him under contract. Someday he wants to go into coaching.

## College Basketball

Seton Hall 74, St. Bonaventure 67. Manhattan 60, St. John's (N.Y.) 52.

Bethany 82, Thiel 51.

Boston College 98, Boston U. 76.

Richmond 74, Randolph-Macon 68.

Miami (Fla.) 68, Rollins 60.

Duke 89, N.Y.U. 82.

Southwestern 69, Birmingham Southern 66.

Chattanooga 93, Middle Tennessee 71.

Great Lakes 78, St. Norbert 62.

Marshall 83, Marietta 64.

Findlay 96, Wilmington 77.

John Carroll 81, Baldwin-Wallace 76.

Minot Teachers 66, Mayville Teachers 59.

The only Nebraska cager that weighs over 190 pounds is Bill Johnson, a 205-pounder. The weight isn't evident, though, on his 6-7 frame.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, February 6, 1953-4

## Gymnasts Enter Lincoln Triangle

Kansas State's gymnastic team, coached by Frank Thompson, will journey to Lincoln, Saturday, where it will participate in a triangle meet with Nebraska and North Dakota universities.

Albert Bumpus, Bill Wickle, Ray Beatty, Wendell Holt, Bob Logan, and Gene Clark will represent the Wildcats.

Bumpus, high point man for K-State in the Nebraska dual held last month, will carry the load for the gym team. He will enter the free exercise, trampolines, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and tumbling.

One of the outstanding competitors in the Nebraska dual, Bill Wickle, will enter four events. He will compete in the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and the flying rings.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

**NOW and Saturday!**

Victor Mature Edmund Gwenn

**"Something for the Birds"**

and

**"Woman of the North Country"**

in Color

Rod Cameron Ruth Hussey

**STARTS SUNDAY!**



Starring DAN DAILEY-LY

with ROUGH O'BRIAN-CAROLE MARSHALL'S "SCAT MAN" CROONERS

and introducing CHET ALLEN-A Universal-International Picture

Color Cartoon

Latest News

Continuous Shows Daily!

the lustre of your love



Time has given a high glow  
your love... matched only by the magic  
of a Circle of Light diamond  
polishing process has kindled even the rim  
(usually so gray and lifeless in old diamonds)  
to a fiery brilliance, made the entire  
stone look far lovelier, far longer

**Robert C. Smith**  
Jewelry

329 Peayitz

Since 1914

SCHNEUS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Friday, February 6, 1953

## Cagemen Go North For Nebraska Tilt

The Kansas State basketball squad will leave by bus for Lincoln in the morning where they will meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers tomorrow night.

Coach Jack Gardner plans for the squad to have a light workout after their arrival. After the Nebraska encounter, the squad will leave Lincoln on Sunday for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the Iowa State Cyclones, Monday night.

Both Kansas State and Nebraska will be after their third win of the current Big Seven race tomorrow night. Kansas State is second in the race with two wins and one loss while Nebraska is tied for fourth with Iowa State and Missouri, all with two wins and two losses. Kansas State will be seeking its 11th win of the season.

ALL THE WILDCAT squad is intact now, but Dick Knostman is recuperating from an attack of flu, and Bob Rousey is still hampered by the ankle which he injured in the Missouri game. Big Jack Carby, slowed by a charley horse in the Iowa State game, should be at full strength.

Coach Gardner said that Knostman would probably start at the center spot and that Rousey might start. "It all depends on how he feels at game time," Gardner remarked.

Kansas State fans might well worry over the condition of Rousey as it has been the Wildcat guards who have given Harry Good's Cornhuskers the most offensive fits. Two seasons ago, it was All-American Ernie Barrett and Jimmy Iverson who broke the Wildcat-Cornhusker games wide open from their guard spots. In three games that year against Nebraska, Barrett poured in 44 points and Iverson 28.

Last year, it was Wildcat guards Iverson and Gene Wilson who dealt the misery with their shooting from the guard positions. Iverson hit 23 at Manhattan and 15 at Lincoln. Wilson helped Iverson with 13 points at Lincoln.

WITH GENE STAUFFER averaging 15.3 points per game, Rousey 15.5 in two games, and Peck Mills 6.7, the Wildcat guards should be capable of carrying on where Iverson and Wilson left off.

Nebraska will carry a record of seven wins and five losses into the game. The Husker's losses have been to Kansas university twice, Colorado, Minnesota, and Iowa State. However, two of the Nebraska wins have been in return engagements with Colorado and rapidly improving Iowa State. They also hold wins over Bradley and Missouri.

Biggest threat to Kansas State is Guard Fred Seger, their leading point maker in conference play. Bill Johnson, Willard Fagler, and the veteran Joe Good will also bear watching. Says assistant coach Dobby Lambert of Fagler, "he is a big boy, 6-5, who can move in on that post and really kill you." Johnson is the regular Husker post man.

Starting Lineups:

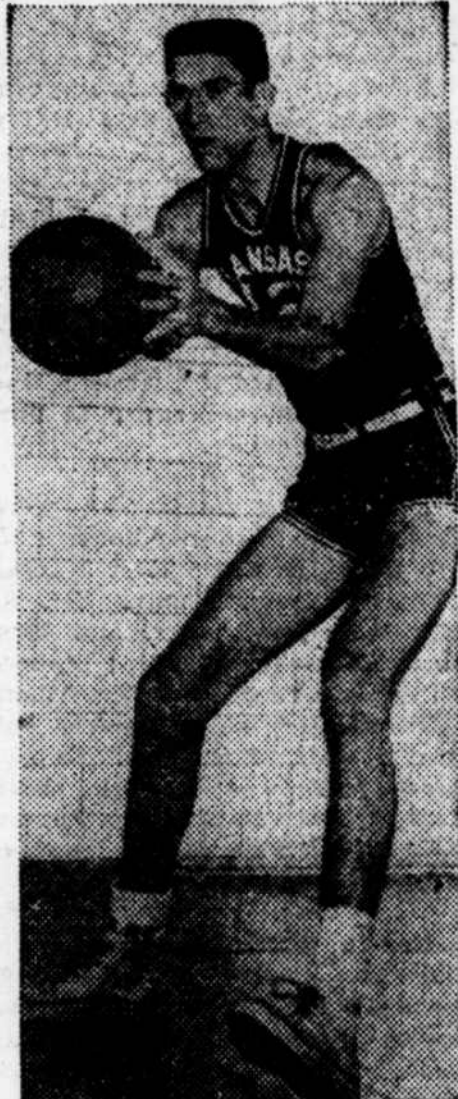
Kansas State	Nebraska
Jess Priscock	F Willard Fagler
Jim Smith	F Don Weber
Dick Knostman	F Bill Johnson
Gene Stauffer	G Fred Seger
Maryl Mills	G Joe Good

## 'Air's Fine' Says Jung

By SAM LOGAN

"How is the weather up there?" This question is the most frequent comment that basketball player Jerry Jung receives about his height. "After a while the comments get so old that I get used to them," says the good-natured, 6-10½ Jerry with a grin.

It is easy to see why K-State



**SKYSCRAPER CENTER**—Jerry Jung, 6-10½, is the tallest player in the Big Seven.

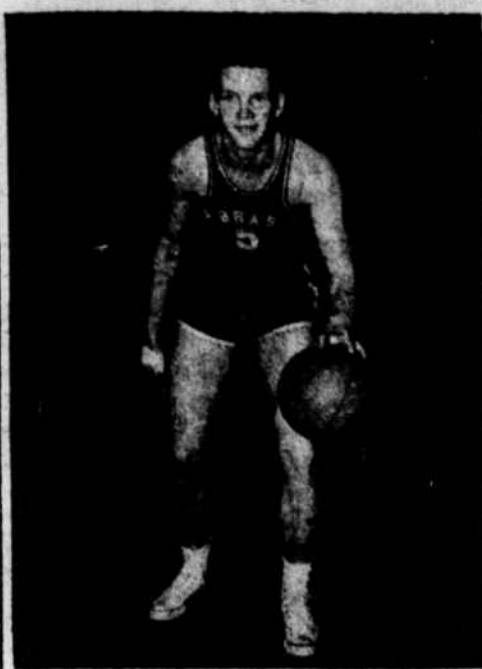
can field the tallest team in the Big Seven with Jerry adding greatly to the average. Jerry is the tallest man in the conference. His closest rival is Walter Morrison, a 6-10 Oklahoma university player.

Jerry started playing basketball in the seventh grade at Hutchinson, his home town. During his freshman year, he earned a berth on the high school varsity. He lettered four years in basketball and three years in track. In track Jerry took honors as a high jumper. In 1951 he tied for the Ark Valley title and won third in the state meet.

In his senior year Jerry averaged 17 points per game in Ark Valley contests. In one game he dumped through 29 points.

The informal atmosphere of the campus appeals to "Turkey," as his teammates have nicknamed him. Giving his reasons for coming to K-State, Jerry said, "I wanted to get on a winning team and K-State usually has one. Also, Mr. Gardner is a fine coach."

Jerry follows in the footsteps of Dick Knostman not only as a center, but also in the field of weak eyes. Unable to see without glasses, he said that the College



**HUSKER HOOPSTERS**—Bill Johnson (left) and Fred Seger (right) are big guns in the Nebraska scoring attack. Johnson is a 6-7 center and Seger, 6-4, is a guard.

might furnish him with contact lenses next summer.

The 19-year-old sophomore had no worries about getting a bed big enough to accommodate his tall frame. He inherited the seven-foot bed of Lew Hitch, former K-State hardwood star. In addition to being the tallest man on the squad, Jerry also claims the team's biggest feet. His shoe size is a mild 15.

Jerry's room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is typical of a college student. Plenty of books and a pin-up calendar.

Knostman is about the hardest man in college competition he has to guard, Jerry says. "College ball is a lot faster than in high school," he affirmed. During the last two summers, Jerry has stayed here and practiced basketball. Last year he practiced with Knostman, Ed Head, and Gary Bergen.

Coach Jack Gardner has nothing but praise for Jerry. "Jerry has probably made more progress than any other boy on the squad. He is a fine boy to coach, and he is very popular among his teammates. Jerry works very hard, and I am very pleased with the

progress he has made. I think he has a very bright future at Kansas State," he said.

This quiet, likeable student is taking a business administration course with a major in accounting. His main worry, he says, is the certified public accountant test that will come up when he graduates. He is attending K-State on an athletic scholarship.

## DANCE

to the music of the

**Blue Rhythms**

SWEET—SMOOTH—SWING

at

**PALACE CLUB**

West on Highway 40

**Friday, Feb. 6th**

9 to 12

Cover Charge



## Hearts Beat Faster with Pangburn's

Valentine, the day for "Sweethearts," and yours expects to hear from you. Give her a Pangburn Heart . . . An inspired creation whose beauty and taste match the sentiment of the day . . . VALENTINE.

**SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!**

Select from our Beautiful Display

**THE College DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

**RACKS  
of  
SNACKS**

at the

**HANDY CORNER GROCERY**

1100 Moro

Phone 6-9958

**OUR CONVENIENT HOURS**

8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-9 p.m.—Sunday





# Second Semester—Same Social Shenanigans

## Engagements

### Batdorf-Eversmeyer

Chocolates at Southeast recently announced the engagement of Lois Ann Batdorf and Ray Eversmeyer. Lois is a home economics sophomore from Wellsville and Ray is from Ottawa.

### Showalter-McElliney

Cigars were passed at the Acacia house Sunday to announce the marriage of Dennis Showalter, '52 and Phyllis McElliney.

### Hubbard-Twiss

Cigars were passed at the AKL house to announce the engagement of Page Twiss '50 to Nancy Hubbard of Wichita. Nancy is a sophomore at Colorado College and a Gamma Chi Beta.

### Bible-Smith

Coralyn Bible passed chocolates at Van Zile recently to announce her engagement to Paul Smith, a graduate assistant in the mathematics department. Miss Bible, assistant house director at Van Zile, is doing graduate work in psychology. She is from Clark, S. C., and he is from Loomis, Neb. They plan to be married in June.

### Finley-Fasolino

Alethia Finley recently announced her engagement to Ross Fasolino. Alethia is a sophomore in business administration from Olathe. Ross is a January architecture graduate from New York City, and is now working at Boeing in Wichita.

## New Officers

New officers of Southeast hall for the spring semester are Elaine Birkholtz, president; Bernice Lash, vice-president; Barbara Lutz, secretary; Nadine Wilson, treasurer; Mary Fabin, reporter; Arlene Vernon, song leader; Pat Davies, assistant song leader; Shirley Carswell, formal social chairman, Elaine Woodbury, informal social chairman; Jo Oberg, intramural chairman; Jane McKee, parliamentarian; and Delila Clark, librarian.

New officers of Delta Sigma Phi are Larry Rood, president; Virgil Polk, vice-president; Galen Heritage, treasurer; and Bill Hale, secretary.

New officers at the ATO house are Rollin Vickery, president; Lee Shore, vice-president; Don Williams, treasurer; Dan Dunbar, historian; Bill Mahood, scribe; Ken Weide, usher; Earl Johnston, sentinel; and Keith Boller, house manager.

New officers of Beta Sigma Psi are Ralph Lucker, president;

## Ray Walker Named ISA Dance Head

Ray Walker has been named chairman of the all-college Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Independent Students association, president Louie Keller announced today.

Other committee chairmen are: publicity, Ben Coffin; decorations, Sara Schrenk and Avis Venburg; ticket sales, Rose Marie Brown; queen selection, Bob Tointon; queen coronation, Beverly Wilson; and concessions and cloakroom, Max Meinen. Publicity subcommittee chairmen are: handbills, Larry Beneda; Collegian, Oren Campbell; and radio, Don Lancaster.

The Sweetheart Ball will be February 27 in Nichols gym. Earl Woods and his orchestra from Salina will play for the dance.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale in Anderson February 16.

Lloyd Tiemann, first vice-president; Jim Jorns, second vice-president; Alfred Mayer, secretary; Dale Dettke, corresponding secretary; Layle Lawrence, treasurer; Karl Karstensen, song leader; Howard Soeken, commissary; William Herberg, alumni secretary, and Warren Biel, social chairman.

Newly elected officers at Acacia are George Nelson, venerable dean; Keith Panzer, senior dean; Cliff Bizek, junior dean; Sam Hundley, secretary; Don Brown, corresponding secretary; Bob Kind, historian; Delbert Jepsen, chaplain; Don Shideler and Jim Nuttle, sentinels. Jay Humburg was appointed rush chairman.

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. Les Wood, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Manhattan; Kaye Weaver, Manhattan; and Ruth Breese, Biloxi, Miss.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall recently were Miss Elisabeth Milton, graduate assistant at Northwest hall, Mr. Carrol Lund, graduate assistant in the mathematics department and Mrs. Lund, Mr. Paul Smith, graduate assistant in the mathematics department, Dean Helen Moore, Miss Geraldine Gage, Miss Kathryn Harries, Dr. Ralph Sanger, John Sullivan, Jerry Sullivan, and Sandra Nichols.

Guests at Northwest hall this weekend were Carol Krause, Janice Nixon, Claire Peters, Vera Erwin, Mary Cox, Nancy Perry, Mary Bremenkamp, Nancy Bobbitt, Teresa Daily, Shirley Copeland, and Betty Kerr.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Angell, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanford and Lee, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grauer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Menzel, Marysville; Miss Sue Quinn, Clay Center, and Miss Frances Clapp, Ottawa.

Karl Cramer, '51, was a weekend guest at the AKL house.

Guests at Clark's Gables this weekend were Lucille Ottawa of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalb

of Wellsville, and Miss La Verne Kalb of Lawrence.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Winnie Meyers, Babs Bradstreet, and Mary Ellen McKibben, all of KU.

Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house were Helen Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sinderson of Kansas City, and Betty Ralston of Topeka.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thorngren and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dufva and Diane.

Loren McMurray, and Bill Knauss, former students, both of the air corp, have been visitors at the Kappa Sig house.

Sigma Chi had Mr. Arthur Pine and Marcia Winegardner as dinner guests Sunday.

Theta Xi alumni who were guests at the fraternity house Sunday were Joe Chronister, Kansas City; D. Livers, Olsburg; Dr. R. W. Stanzel, Iola; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Heinsohn, Wichita; Robert Williams, Topeka; and Albert Messenseimer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, A. Duncan, D. Beck, Glenn Byrd, Robert Hoisington, Burton Gordon and Dave Herst, Manhattan.

Marvin Smith of Valley Falls and Jack Moon of Mound Valley, formerly of Kansas State, were guests of the Lambda Chi's this week.

Waldo Anderson, Donelle Gaumer, and Ronald Torluemke, members of the Oberlin high school debate team, were guests of the Lambda Chi's Thursday night.

Ernest H. Schultz, Jr., St. Louis, national president of Theta Xi was a guest Sunday at the Theta Xi house and presented to the chapter the general improvement trophy of Theta Xi. The award is made annually to the chapter which shows the greatest all-around improvement during the preceding academic year.

Formal pledging services were held at the Chi Omega house for Ann Williamson Wednesday night.

Beta Sigma Psi held formal pledging for Wilber Voss and Benny Frevert, January 29.

Paul Petty is a recent Sigma Nu pledge.

The Alpha Chi's had formal pledging for Pat Teed recently.

## Hour Dance

Lambda Chi and Chi Omega had an hour dance Thursday night.

The Alpha Chi's and the Delta Sigs had an hour dance at the Delta Sig house Tuesday.

## Miscellaneous

Nine Delta Sigma Phi pledges took a sneak to Wichita last weekend.

The Sigma Nu's will hold their

annual White Rose Formal February 7.

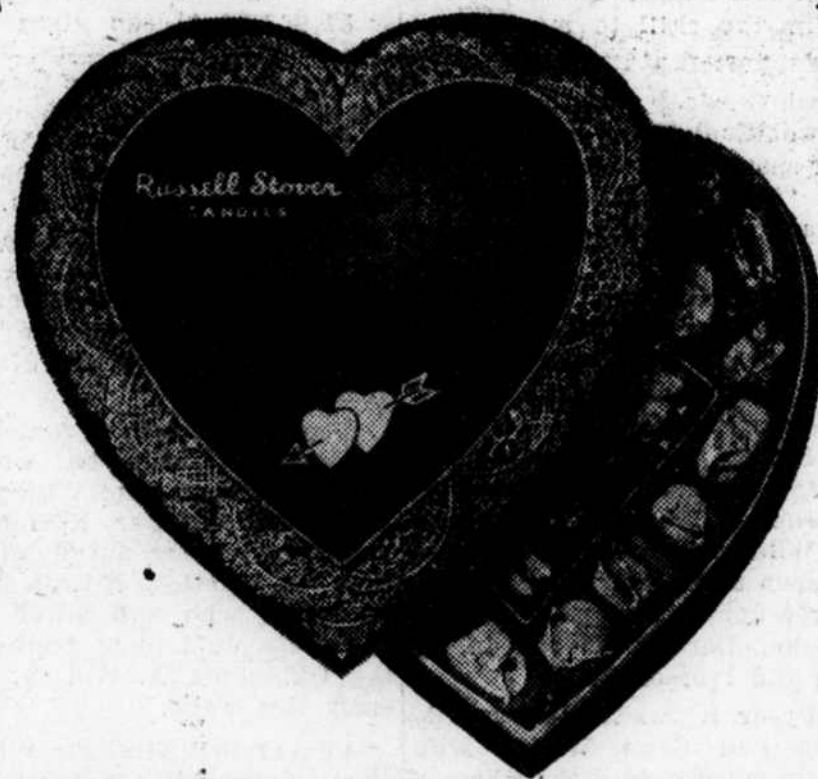
Chi Omegas had installation of officers Wednesday night.

There are only three copies of Noah Webster's first American dictionary in existence. They are at the libraries of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Harvard University, and the American Antiquarian Society.

**BUY NOW!**  
**Valentine Candy**  
**Assorted Valentine**  
**Cards**  
from  
Aggie  
Quality, Service and Price  
**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

For the young... and the young in heart

**Russell Stover**  
CANDIES



WIN YOUR VALENTINE with a gorgeous red Heart filled with Russell Stover Assorted Chocolates.

priced from  
75¢ - 1.75 - 2.75 - 5.25 - 7.50

The perfect expression of love... a Gold Gift Box of Chocolates and Butter-Bons.

Pound \$1.65  
2 lbs. \$3.25



Or... win her heart with Assorted Chocolates in a very special Valentine wrap.

Pound \$1.25



**Palace Drug Co.**

704 N. Manhattan Avenue

JOIN THE  
**Methodist Church**

Sunday at 9:50 a.m.

Dr. S. Walton Cole

preaching on

"The Mother Church"

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

1427 Anderson

6 p.m.

REV. BILL WEST

former YMCA Secretary here

speaking on

"The Meaning of Lent"



Today's World News

# Midwest Generous In 'Help For Holland'

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

The list of Kansas and Missouri communities donating to the European flood relief grew longer today, as cities organized drives to collect clothing, bedding, and cash donations.

The self-initiated drive reached the point Thursday that Dutch officials in New York asked that contributions of clothing be halted temporarily, and that persons concentrate on cash instead.

"Help for Holland" clubs came into being in many additional Kansas communities Thursday, after Hays, Kan., had set the example earlier in the week, and Ottawa followed it up.

By today, Norton, Goodland, Rexford, Oakley, Scott City, Kansas City and Springfield were among the leaders.

Trans-world airlines officials said a special flight scheduled to leave Kansas City Saturday with a load of clothing and bedding had been cancelled at the request of Dutch officials in New York. Eastern response has been tremendous, the Dutch said, causing a pile-up at New York airports.

## New Jet Fighter Shoots Without Seeing

Seoul, Korea—The United States air force announced today that a new radar-equipped all-weather fighter—which can shoot down an enemy plane without seeing it—now is in use in Korea.

The air force said the new F-94, all-weather jets in their first offensive patrol guarded 10 American Superforts which dumped 100 tons of bombs on a supply dump and a troop concentration just south of the Manchurian border.

The announcement of the F-94 followed the disclosure yesterday by the Navy that Marines now are using a new twin-jet night fighter in Korea. The navy jet fighter, called the "Skynight," has been flying in Korea for several months and has shot down several Red planes.

The air force all-weather fighter has been used for several months on defense patrols, headquarters said, but has not been used on offense until now.

## Queen Mary To Dock Like 'A Rowboat'

New York—A slight, soft-spoken British master attempts today to bring a ship the size of the Empire State building in on the morning ebb and dock her like a row boat.

With New York's tugboat men on strike, Capt. Donald W. Sorrell of the Cunard liner Queen Mary was banking on 42 years at sea to give him the skill to maneuver the 81,000-ton ocean giant under her own power at right angles in the Hudson river and into her pier.

It's a trick turned only once before in history with a ship that size. One miscalculation might move one of the most massive dead weights in the world—outside the polar icebergs—right through the pier and up 50th street toward Radio City.

Since the present tugboat strike began, three other large liners have docked successfully. One of them, the Caronia, put a 15-foot dent in its pier. The largest of the three, the Ile De France, fifth largest ocean liner in the world, is only half as big as the Queen Mary, the second largest ship afloat.

## Dutch Withhold Western Defense Pledge

The Hague, The Netherlands—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met today with Dutch officials who were prepared to tell him disastrous floods have forced them to hold up a definite pledge on Holland's contribution to Western defense.

Dulles and mutual security administrator Harold E. Stassen arrived here from Bonn, Germany, on the last stretch of their nine-day fact-finding tour of Western Europe.

Before leaving Bonn, Dulles announced that West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will visit the United States this spring.

Dutch officials were reported today to tell Dulles they still hope to fulfill their defense pledges and to ratify the six-nations European army treaty as soon as possible.

## State Drops Case

Topeka—There will be no criminal prosecution in connection with a report of attempted bribery of a legislator by a representative of a Topeka architectural firm, officials said today.

Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer, announcing that the state will not prosecute John Harvey, said that in his opinion evidence was insufficient to support a criminal charge.

## Diplomat Named

Washington—Career diplomat Karl L. Rankin may soon be named U.S. ambassador to the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa, informed sources reported today.

Rankin has been U.S. Minister to Chiang Kai-Shek's government since August, 1950.

Another Eisenhower diplomatic appointment expected shortly is that of Francis White of Baltimore to be the next U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

While most people assume that the sparrow is our most abundant bird, actually the robin holds that distinction.

# Current Engineering Bulletin Predicts Good Television Reception For Kansas

All Kansans may enjoy good television reception within one to three years. This in spite of the fact that not a single TV broadcasting station exists in Kansas today.

That is an opinion expressed in a College bulletin, "Television in Kansas," published this week. Authors of the bulletin are Royce G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department, and William R. Ford of the electrical engineering staff who has had charge of recent television research, at the college.

Because the range of television is limited, a chain of about 18 stations will be required to give all Kansans TV reception. The bulletin suggests stations at Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson, Manhattan, Lawrence, Salina, Great Bend, Hays, Dodge City, Colby, Goodland, Concordia, Emporia, Chanute, Independence, Pratt, and Liberal. Stations in Kansas might be supplemented by outside stations at Kansas City, Mo.; Joplin, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; and four stations in Nebraska at Fall City, Beatrice, Fairbury, and McCook.

KLOEFFLER thinks television reception will be possible in a large part of eastern Kansas by the end of the year through the Kansas City station now in operation and probable stations at Hutchinson, Wichita, and Topeka.

Because television is exceedingly expensive compared to radio, farmers and persons living in small towns and cities in Kansas more than 50 miles from Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, and Hutchinson face problems in getting TV programs.

The problems are largely financial. Sparsely settled areas cannot support commercial TV stations. Means of financing, other than returns from advertising, will have to be devised for the sparsely settled areas of Kansas and for much of the Great Plains area.

EMPHASIZING that they are engineers, not financiers, authors of the bulletin suggest that municipal governments, non-profit organizations, or other groups could build TV transmitting stations that would operate only as relay stations but would receive all programs from a TV network for the more thinly settled areas.

If too few farmers surround a town to justify a transmitting station, homes in the town might be served by a coaxial cable (like a telephone system, but more expensive) with programs from a broadcasting network.

Although the British are accustomed to paying for radio and TV reception, the idea of paying for

TV service in Kansas as one pays for water, electricity, or gas service will call for adjustments in thinking. The K-State bulletin indicates such an arrangement may be necessary for sparsely settled regions.

THE BULLETIN, though written by scientists in simple style "so a high school student may understand it," Kloeffler said. It also discusses television receivers, adjustments, TV lighting, costs, boosters, color TV, antennas and various other aspects of the new industry.

Any interested person may get a free copy of the bulletin by requesting it from the K-State engineering experiment station, Manhattan.

K-STATE has been a leader in television research since 1931. Regular biweekly telecasts were made at K-State from 1932 to 1936. After 1936 the college demonstrated television on a closed circuit several years. From 1943 to 1950 the college operated TV experimental station KA2XBD and gave telecasts of basketball games and other college events.

In 1952 it was the first college in the United States granted a TV construction permit by the Federal Communications commission. On January 30, of this year, members of the K-State engineering experiment station demonstrated color television on a closed circuit before members of the Kansas Engineering society in Salina with a TV camera and receiving set built on the campus.

THE COLLEGE has been allocated channel 8 for educational television and has been promised \$100,000 by the Ford Foundation

to develop educational TV, with the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The two colleges propose to establish educational TV stations and operate them jointly through interconnection by microwave relay so audiences in the area of each institution may see programs originating at either campus.

Both KU and K-State will need additional funds from the state legislature to establish the stations. Each has until June 1953 to use channels reserved for educational purposes. If the channels are not claimed by then, their allotment for noncommercial, educational TV will be withdrawn, the FCC has said.

## On the Take

Vineyard Haven, Mass. (U.P.)—A goat in this town is apparently all mixed up on the adage that it's better to give than to receive. Paul Maciel discovered the animal in his sleeping child's bed after it had helped itself to the milk in the baby's bottle.

## Blue Ribbon Hijacked

Murphy, N.C. (U.P.)—Rex Suderth, whose Guernsey heifer had just won a blue ribbon, tied the animal beside a white ribbon calf. Possibly overcome by bovine jealousy, the white ribbon calf lifted the blue ribbon with her teeth and swallowed it.

## Valorie??

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

There's  
Nothing  
Like It  
for the  
Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two  
has almost become a college tradition.  
You'll enjoy it more at . . .

# The Shamrock

in Aggieville



Priced from  
\$57.50 Fed. tax  
incl.



Here's the engagement ring  
she's been hoping for!

Don't keep her waiting any longer. These lovely Artcarved\* diamond rings have never been higher in value, lower in price. Made by America's famous 100-year-old diamond and wedding ring-maker. Registered and guaranteed for your protection. Come in and see our collection today.

Rings enlarged to show detail

Prices include Federal tax  
\*TRADE MARK REG.

## Artcarved

BELOVED BY BRIDES FOR OVER 100 YEARS

# REED & ELLIOTT

jewelers

Next to Campus Theater

AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER



# Veteran Attends College Under Operation Bootstrap

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL

"Operation Bootstrap" is a military clause that is enabling A2/C Gayle L. Worf '51 to return to K-State to receive a master's degree at the expense of the army. The only catch, according to Worf, is that he must complete his work, including a thesis, in six months.

THIS military clause allows a man in any branch of the service to return to the school of his choice, provided he finishes work for a degree within six months. To be eligible, a man must have served six months in the armed forces and then complete an additional 18 months after obtaining his degree, he explained.

"This involves at least 30 months of duty," Worf said. "Operation Bootstrap therefore works best for men in the air force or navy since they sign up for four years instead of two as the army men do."

THE FIELD of study is a matter of personal choice, Worf stated. He chose K-State to obtain a master's degree in agronomy because he "knew the department and already had six hours graduate credit from the College."

By taking 16 hours this semester and 8 this summer, Worf will finish the first of August. He then receives a 15 day furlough before returning to his base in Dayton, Ohio. He is being financed by his regular pay plus a food allowance.

"Getting permission involves a lot of red tape and paper work,"

Worf commented. "I had to submit a transcript to an air force board and write numerous letters, some which went all the way to a board in Washington, before I was accepted. Last April I applied. Permission was granted December 1. There is an approximate limit of 400 men at one time," he added.

Worf ENLISTED in the air force after graduation. Before returning to college, he worked with the food inspection service. He is not sure he will continue this work during his remaining 18 months of service.

When Worf is out of the air force, he would like to enter agricultural extension work or research. He will live somewhere in Kansas. Garden City is his home.

## Talented Students Needed by Groups

Any student who has special talents in anything from giving skits to playing the violin and would like to display them before groups may leave his name and specialty on a talent list in the office of William Craig, dean of students, Craig said today.

Craig explained that campus clubs and organizations desire amateur talent, so if students who wish to perform will sign the list they should have opportunities to do so.

# Legislature Gets Sales Tax Proposal; Miller Tries To Kill 'Dam Foolishness'

A bill to put to public vote in 1954 a proposal to raise Kansas sales tax to three per cent from the present two per cent was introduced yesterday in the Kansas House of Representatives.

If voters approved the increase, the Legislature would order one-third of the revenue, or roughly \$20,000,000 a year, to go into a special fund to support high schools and elementary schools.

ANOTHER BILL was introduced to build a \$9,000,000 state office building financed by revenue bonds floated against the state's inactive funds. Rent payments by occupying agencies would retire the bonds.

The bill made one vital revision from the recommendation of the legislative council. The state architect, instead of the office building commission, would select the architect for the proposed building.

Oliver Rinehart, chairman of the federal and state affairs committee which introduced the bill, said the amendment should "go a long way" toward eliminating controversy over architect and engineering contracts on the building.

MEANWHILE Rep. Howard S. Miller (D-Kan.) said yesterday he would introduce a bill today in the U.S. House of Representatives to kill the \$87,759,000 Tuttle Creek dam project on Blue River near Manhattan.

Miller said it took the legislative reference service of the library of congress three weeks to figure out how to frame a bill to abolish the project which was first authorized in 1938.

MILLER, 72, is the first Democrat elected from his farming district, largely because of his opposition to the controversial dam. Former President Truman

requested \$15,800,000 for it in his budget for fiscal 1954.

Farmers in Miller's district claim they would lose their homes for a project they claim is obsolete and useless.

THE DAM, first proposed at a \$27,000,000 cost, would cause relocation of part or all of eight towns, 70 miles of railroad track, 100 miles of roads and five major utilities. It is intended to help

protect Kansas City from floods.

Miller claimed that the dam is a mistake because it attacks flood control at "the wrong end." He said floods can best be prevented by soil conservation measures to take care of the water where it falls.

Congress already has appropriated more than \$5,000,000 to start Tuttle Creek. Miller said he plans later to introduce soil conservation legislation.

## KSDB To Offer Talent Tryouts

Radio participation tryouts will be held next Tuesday in N303 from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m., Gene Cless, KSDB-FM program director, announced today.

Auditions will be held for singers, announcers, engineers and people to work in music and continuity. Cless added that the people selected will be given one hour of college credit.

"With the expanded broadcasting schedule we have now, we need lots of people to help get the job done," Cless said.

Gathered pockets in your little girl's dresses will puff up nicely if you stuff them with clean tissue paper when ironing after laundering.

## Cless Announces KSDB Managers

New station managers at KSDB-FM were announced today by Gene Cless, program director. They are Mahlon Wheeler, assistant program manager; Bob Fromme, business manager and sports director; Jack Flannelly, engineering and personnel; Barbara Babbit, talent director; Cheryl Dicks, women's announcer; Herb Lavin, chief engineer; Dick Polfer, chief announcer; and Malcolm Wilson, news director.

Starting Monday, the station will be on the air from 4 to 10 p.m. except for special events when they will remain on the air longer, Cless said.

The Erie Canal was opened in 1825.



## VALENTINE'S DAY

Assorted  
Candies

We Will

Gift Wrap, Pack and Mail  
Your Valentine Present

## Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

Weekdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

301 Poyntz

Sundays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Phone 2454

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked  
Barbecued Ribs  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 2 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Wanted: Grad or senior to share extra large, comfortably furnished room with Ag. Adm. senior at 1115 Laramie street. 81-83

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2930. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1941 Dodge Tudor, '46 Chrysler motor. Radio, heater. Runs good. Priced to go—\$135. Call Jerry Bray, 4423. 79-83

### HELP WANTED

Student to deliver in mornings, 8 till 11. Bottgers Grocery. 80-81.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### LOST

Pair of glasses in brown fold-over case. Plastic and gold rims. Call Don, ph. 3527. 81-83

Man's Elgin wristwatch Saturday night in Field House. Please call 27349. Reward. 79-81

### PERSONAL

FOR BRAINS ONLY: Kansas has produced one U.S. president and one U.S. vice-president. Who are these men? First K-Stater answering question correctly gets free pitcher of beer at MURPHY'S. Next five students with correct answers win a bottle of their favorite beer. Let's all go to MURPHY'S in Aggieville. 81



Official Kansas State College Ring  
Sold Exclusively by the Alumni  
Office.

Seniors desiring rings delivered by  
the end of school should place their  
orders at the Alumni Office by  
February 19.

## "45" EXTENDED PLAY RECORDS

Desert Song  
K. Grayson & T. Martin

Sweet and Swing  
Luis Arcaraz

New Directions in Music  
Sauter-Finegan

Music for Reading  
The Melachrino Strings

Eddie Fisher Sings  
Eddie Fisher

## YEO & TRUBEY

Electric Company

1204 Moro

Aggieville



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 9, 1953

NUMBER 82

## Comprehensives Take Time, Says Council

The time necessary to do the work involved in the comprehensive program, as well as time taken in administering it, was one of the biggest difficulties brought out during the final meeting of the Educational Council evaluation conference on Saturday morning.

On a panel which presented some difficulties in the work and gains from the study, were staff members, Professors W. C. Hummel, Helen Elcock, Cecil H. Miller, Gladys Bellinger, Earl Edgar, Golda Crawford, Murville Harbaugh, and guest, Dr. Paul Dressel.

Some problems pointed out were lack of technique for standardization of grading, no course in critical thinking if this ability is lacking in students, and the intangibility of goals.

More clearly defined and significant goals were suggested to help bring agreement between departments working in the study and those not associated with it. Professor Miller mentioned that individual courses do not always accomplish as much as the instructors think they do.

Learning to understand the student better was one of the beneficial outcomes of the evaluation named by Professor Elcock. She also indicated that faculty members were finding ways to get more "esthetic and effective elements" into their program.

Miss Crawford expressed the view that the "person participating in the co-operative study really gets the biggest benefit." She explained that it helps them do a better job in evaluating student work. She indicated that they are getting improved testing programs.

One encouraging factor in the evaluation was that co-operative colleges and universities with different programs seem to get similar results on the basis of the testing program. Dr. Harbaugh said he felt the program is getting fairly good results.

During the discussion period Lewis Mayhew, member of the co-operative study group at Michigan state, told of the outcome of interviews with students in other schools. He said they expressed

an interest in general education courses.

Mayhew explained that many told him a general education provided them with "things they need to know as college trained students." The students seemed to show keen interest in courses related to daily problems or those of the near future. He said students expressed the idea of "looking for practicality" in general education.

## Candidates for St. Pat's Prom Named Soon

The Engineers' Open House planning committee will select candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia at their next departmental assembly, according to Mark Brislawn, Jr., general chairman of open house.

The coronation of the Irish royal couple at St. Pat's Prom is the annual climax to Engineers' Open House. Names of the nominees will be announced in a few days.

C. A. Bonebrake of the physical plant assured an open house meeting Friday of the full co-operation of that department. However, he emphasized that inspectors from his department would be around to check wiring and other safety features of the exhibits to insure their safe operation.

Bonebrake pointed out the traffic problem that will be created that week-end, due to the fact that the state high school basketball tournament will be in the Field House at the same time.

Plans are to block off 17th street between the north end of the parking lot and the north side of the Field House, and also the road running in front of the Engineering building. Durreth Robbins, president of the Pershing Rifles, has promised the help of the PR's for traffic duty.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Ronald Baker, Thoman Gale, Edmund Martinez, Earl Popejoy, Merlin Dennis, Thelma Horlacker, Dulcinea Tower, Lavona Allen.

## Coed Hurt In Crash Near Keck's

Cheryl Dicks, senior in speech from Hutchinson is in the Saint Mary hospital with a broken collar bone and a stiff knee as a result of an accident Saturday night in Keck's driveway.

Ray Burns, senior in agriculture, was making a left turn into Keck's when his car and a car from the east collided, according to the State Highway Patrol.

Other passengers were Patricia Coad, senior in home ec, who was cut on the face and Larry Rood, junior in ag ed, who was unhurt. Burns was also unhurt.

By nine this morning the Highway Patrol did not have the names of the occupants of the other car available for the Collegian.

Burns was driving a '50 Plymouth. The other car was a '41 Chevrolet.

## Ike Wires K-State On 90th Birthday

The President of the United States was one of the first to congratulate the College on its 90th anniversary.

President Eisenhower wired President James A. McCain:

"My most sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future of Kansas State College on the 90th anniversary of its distinguished service as one of the first land grant colleges established in the United States."

K-State observes its anniversary February 16 as it was that date in 1863 that the state accepted the offer of trustees of Bluemont college (forerunner of the land-grant institution) of the Bluemont building and land to locate the college at Manhattan.

## Feeds Fascinate, Says Staley Head

The feed industry is a fast moving and fascinating business, Murray Johnson, vice president of Staley Feeds company, told an agriculture seminar Thursday.

Kansas State College now has the only school in the world offering a curriculum in feed technology. It was made possible by a grant from the feed industry.

The fast expanding industry is expecting that Kansas State will educate future employees for feed milling.

## Music Teacher Meet Starts Here Today

Louis Crowder of Northwestern University will give a piano recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium for members of the Kansas Music Teachers association as part of the two-day program of the convention that began here this morning.

Michael Polevitz, clarinetist from the College of Emporia, and the Kansas State college string quartet will perform the Quintet in A major tonight at a banquet in Thompson hall.

OTHER PROGRAMS of the convention include a demonstration lecture on piano methods for chil-

## Council Meets Tonight at 7:30

All students may attend the Student Council meeting in the student government office in Anderson hall at 7:30 tonight, John Schovee, student body president, said today.

The Council will discuss current policies on use of the Field House gymnasium under new business. Invited to participate in the discussion are "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, Dean Roy A. Seaton, chairman of the use of rooms committee, and Max Milbourn, who was chairman of the old Field House use committee.

Council members also will consider the present policy of having department heads approve course substitutions and will consider making a recommendation to standardize substitutions for all courses. They will also discuss possible dates for the student holiday this semester and will appoint six students to the public relations committee on Student Health.

## C of C Directors Endorse K-State-KU Joint TV Plan

The board of directors of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed the Kansas State-KU proposal for the establishment of a joint educational television system for Kansas.

"The possession of a new, more effective medium to enable the state schools to take their findings and knowledge into the home is the biggest boost to education in Kansas in the half century," said Melvin Dodd, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

K-State and KU plan to operate separate transmitters at Manhattan and Lawrence joined by microwave relay for simultaneous telecasting. These two stations alone will reach 800,000 Kansans, with additional thousands reached through co-operating commercial stations. Programs will be from educational institutions and state agencies.

In the TV proposal to be submitted to the state legislature, the state will be asked to support more than half the cost of constructing and operating these stations for the next two years. The rest of the money will come from Ford Foundation's fund for adult education and from private sources.

As the Federal Communications commission reserved the two channels only until June 2, 1953, the money from the state is needed soon or the channels must be forfeited.

dren conducted by Clarence Burg, head of the Oklahoma City university music department tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium. At 11:30, Te Deum will be performed by K-State's A Cappella choir and civic orchestra.

The convention members, representatives from all Kansas colleges and private teachers, will wind up affairs tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium. The KMTA orchestra and chorus will perform.

President James A. McCain greeted the delegates this morning in the first general session. Otis Mumaw, KMTA president presided.

Membership registration began at 9 o'clock this morning in the back of the Auditorium and is still in process according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

## K-Staters Draw Stock For Royal

One hundred forty-four K-Staters, including five coeds, drew livestock Saturday for fitting and showing at the Little American Royal, March 28.

Royal publicity chairman Joe Armstrong said that about 15 more entries are expected.

Sam Behner, dairy herdsman, gave a fitting and showing demonstration at the drawing, for students with no showing experience. The fitting period has been extended from six to seven weeks so that each student will have more time to get his animal ready for the Royal.

The two divisions of animals to be shown at the Royal are dairy and livestock. The divisions, classes, and students are:

### DAIRY DIVISION:

Holstein heifer: Lloyd Christie, Charles Pretz, Joe Roesler, Floyd Stumbo, Leonard Slyter, Rodney Unruh, and Richard Wieland.

Holstein cow—Rex Bantz, Eugene Harter, Herman Knoche, Jerry Shadowen, Robert Shue, Albert Spencer, Tilgner Williamson, Ruben Vincenzi, Harold Tuma, and Alan Phillips.

Jersey heifer—Richard Ahwers, John Burnside, Robert Playter, Jerry Thompson, Don Hylton, and J. C. Breithaupt.

Jersey cow—George Atkeson, Clarence Creger, Allan Heath, Kenneth Kirton, Ronald Miller, Martin Mugler, Garth Renken and La Verne Seglem.

Ayrshire heifer—Richard Baxter, William Bergman, Lyle Lehman, Kenneth Unruh, Joe Armstrong, and Damon Slyter.

Ayrshire cow—Ray Rasmussen, Carl Don Broadbent, LaVonne Campbell, Dale Gigstad, Robert Hull, John Kugler, David Ruth, Walter Schoen, and Millicent Schultz.

Guernsey heifer—Mason Ely, Leon Marrs, Clifford Meireis, and Duane Traylor.

Guernsey cow—Ernest Rutell, Kenny Dannels, Gene Dickinson, George Hewitt, Loren Laverentz, James Quint, and William Stutz.

### LIVESTOCK DIVISION:

Horses—Marvin Cohn, Dee Fol-

(Continued on page 4)

## Pathologist's Research Work Competes With Fire Arm, Barb Wire Collections

By HELEN HAMILTON

At ease among his experimental plants Dr. Hurley Fellows, pathologist and member of the United States Department of Agriculture, declared that his research work is not the sole reason for his busy life. A lot of his time is spent on collections—barb wire being one of the more unusual of these.

The tall, slender man explained that he collects the wire because of historic interest and the part it played in the history of the west. He first became interested in it when he read a chapter devoted to barb wire in a book about the great plains.

"There sure are a lot of different kinds," Dr. Fellows mused. "I have 35 or 40 different ones mounted on a board at home. I get a lot of the pieces of barb wire by cutting them off fences as I travel over the country."

Barb wire is not all he collects, Dr. Fellows added. He collects

old string instruments, too, and repairs them. He said that while collecting the old instruments he began to wonder how they would sound when in condition.

"I got hold of some old books which went out of print a long time ago and read those. Then your own ingenuity teaches you how to do things, too," he declared.

When he is not repairing old instruments some of his time is spent collecting old fire arms which he puts in condition and uses, or in working with metal or wood.

Once he made a tiny thimble, a pair of miniature shears which actually worked, and other such trinkets out of metal for a lady who was giving a party and wished to bake a small favor in each cupcake. He said the lady had been unable to find such pieces on the market.

Wearing his customary corduroy jacket and jaunty bow tie he looks

lively enough to be dancing a square dance instead of calling them, which he often does.

"I have called as many as eight or nine times a week but it's usually around three to four times a week now," he said. "Doing those things, a boy gets worked to death."

He pointed out that there are books on calling, and callers' associations. The callers often hold their own private dances to pool calls and learn new ones. This is an advance from when callers only knew about six calls and then had to repeat the same call several times in an evening, he added.

"When calling, a caller uses some of his own jargon and often makes up his own calls," Dr. Fellows went on to say.

He stressed that not just anyone could be a caller. He said that a keen sense of rhythm is necessary and that being able to call was "kind of a gift."





"A good example of over confidence is a team taking 'Victory Dinner' at half time."

### Today's World News

## July Tax Cut Plan 'Unwise', Says Taft

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—Firm opposition from Sen. Robert A. Taft today doused the hopes of House Republican leaders for a July 1 tax cut.

The Senate GOP leader said flatly it would be "unwise" to cut personal income taxes this year, and suggested that it may be necessary for Congress to go in the opposite direction and extend the excess profits tax on business, now due to expire at mid-year.

Taft made it clear yesterday that he sees eye-to-eye with President Eisenhower about postponing tax relief until federal spending has been sharply curtailed.

House GOP leaders also profess full agreement with the view that spending cuts must come before tax cuts.

Under legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled 82nd Congress, the excess profits tax on corporate incomes is due to expire June 30, and an 11 percent cut in personal income taxes is due to take effect automatically next January 1.

## Van Fleet Turns Over Korean Command

Seoul, Korea—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said a simple "goodbye" today to the United Nations fighting men of the 8th army he has led since April 1950.

In a three-day inspection tour with his successor, Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the retiring 8th army commander visited the units under his command all along the battleline.

Actual transfer of command will take place in a ceremony here Wednesday.

## Postmasters May Still Be Democrats

Washington—Some Republican Congressmen who waited more than 20 years for a chance to pick postmasters find now that they may have to let their patronage plums fall to Democrats.

Republicans in some districts just haven't bothered to apply and take examinations for the posts.

A Congressman, when his party is in power, makes the selection for a postmaster in his district from a list of highest three applicants for the post. The Congressman's recommendation is almost invariably followed by the President, who makes the actual appointments.

When a Republican Congressman finds that only Democrats are among the top three, he can't do very much about it.

## Blockade of Red China 'Desirable'

Washington—Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft is "doubtful" that the United States should attempt a naval blockade of Red China.

The Ohioan said in a television interview yesterday that cutting off Red China's trade would certainly be "desirable" but the blockade method "should be approached with great care."

He noted that a blockade of China's 4,000 mile coast would involve halting the ships of friendly nations.

Navy officials have told Mr. Eisenhower that a blockade would require additional warships taken from the Atlantic fleet or from the "mothball" reserves.

## New Zealand Beef Sets Low Prices

Columbus, Ohio—Housewives here lined up today to buy more 39-cent steaks from New Zealand, but government and meat industry spokesmen hastened to warn that the imported meat won't be a nationwide-bonanza.

## Horowitz, Toscanini Give New Life To Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto

A recent re-issue by R.C.A. Victor records combines the talents of Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; Arturo Toscanini, conductor; and the NBC Symphony orchestra, playing Tchaikowsky's Concerto Number one, in B-Flat Minor, opus 23.

The combination of a great pianist and a great conductor on this red seal issue is most outstanding. The genius of these two blended with the NBC Sym-

phony orchestra furnishes a classic in records.

Horowitz, whose masterful playing is noted throughout the piece, is even more brilliant in the "second theme" of the final movement.

Mussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov, the most celebrated composers of the famous Russian group, "The Five," are featured on a long-playing Urania record, just re-issued.

The selections by Mussorgsky are "Night on Bald Mountain;" "Boris Godunov: Polonaise;" and "Khovanchina; Eut'acts tion by Rimsky-Korsakov is "The Snow Maiden." Leopold Ludwig conducts both sides of the record, with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra playing Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Night on Bald Mountain" has a weird sounding melody. The author himself wrote a synopsis of the action in a note attached to the published score. It reads: "A sub-terranean din of unearthly voices. Appearance of the Spirits of Darkness, followed

by that of Tschernobog. Glorification of the Black God. The Black Mass. The Revelry of the Witches' Sabbath, interrupted from afar by the bell of a little church, whereupon the spirits of evil dispers. Dawn breaks."

The other two, Polonaise, and Khovanchina selections, give hardly an indication of the dramatic splendors depicted in the works as a whole.

The Symphony Orchestra of Radio Berlin blending the melodies of "The Snow Maiden" adds to the freshness and flavor of the folk songs. Some of the Ballet Music is very familiar, such as "The Dance of the Tumblers," and some is not, but all the melodies are charming and diverting.—m.t.

Syria, with a population of about four million, has one state university, with a 2,400 enrollment—and an engineering college with an enrollment of 86. The state University of Damascus is located in former military barracks which the French abandoned in 1943.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Monday, February 9

Basketball, K-State vs. Iowa State, Ames  
Kansas Music Teachers Convention  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles initiation, MS, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
Orchesis, N1-104, 7-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
College Social club, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Social dance instruction, Nichols 201, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 10

Phi Delta Theta-Alfa Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Acacia-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.  
LaFiel hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Economics club smoker, Thompson, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.  
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society meeting, Student Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Eta Chi, 423 Denison, 6 p.m.  
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.  
Kansas Music Teachers convention.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Malcolm Wilson (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion  
Business Staff  
Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle

## BE WISE

Let Us Water-Repel That Raincoat or Jacket Next Time You Have It Cleaned.

OUR "MODERN CLEANING" GIVES THAT NEW LOOK TO YOUR GARMENTS.

Odorless Cleaning

## Campus Cleaners

Dial 2323

H. H. Langford

1219 Moro

The Annual All-School FORMAL

presenting The Honorary Colonel The Honorary Lt. Colonels ? ? ? ?

THE

# MILITARY BALL

## Friday, Feb. 13

at

### NICHOLS GYM

8:30-12:30

Music By

CLYDE McCOY and his "Sugar Blues" Orchestra

TICKETS \$2.50 PER COUPLE ON SALE IN ANDERSON HALL

## GET YOURS NOW!



# Cagers Take On I-State Tonight

Both Kansas State college and Iowa State college will be attempting to bounce back from defeat when they meet in a Big Seven conference game at Ames tonight.

The Wildcats, ranked fifth in the nation, were soundly beaten 80 to 67 Saturday night by the hustling Nebraska Cornhuskers. At the same time, Iowa State was absorbing a 76-67 lacing at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes at Ames.

The Kansas State loss at Lincoln dropped them into fourth place in the Big Seven with a 2-2 record. The Cats now have a 10-3 season mark. The Cornhuskers climbed into third place as a result of their win over the Cats.

WHILE THE KANSAS State crew has lost its only outing since they met Iowa State in the Field House a week and a half ago, Iowa State has won over Oklahoma and lost to Colorado. Iowa State's loss to Colorado dropped them into the Big Seven cellar.

A victory by Kansas State tonight would boost them into a third place tie with Nebraska. Should Iowa State win the Cyclones would change positions with sixth place Missouri.

The biggest task facing the K-State crew tonight will be to stop the 6-8 Cyclone center, Delmar Diercks. Diercks hit for 26 points against the Cats in the Field House and made 17 against Colorado Saturday night.

In the Nebraska game, Kansas State never had the lead except after the opening tip-off when they were on top 7-5. From then on it was the Cornhuskers all the way as they piled up a 24-15 lead in the first quarter while the Cats were on a 5-minute scoring drought.

SEVERAL TIMES THROUGHOUT the game, the Cats pulled

close and threatened to take the lead but could never quite muster the firepower.

Leading the night's scorers was Dick Knostman with 22—his present scoring average. Gene Stauffer was second for the Wildcats with 17. The Nebraska scoring was evenly distributed with Seger getting 19, Johnson 15, and Renselman 13.

The Kansas State squad left for Ames yesterday where they held a light workout last night. After the game tonight the squad will board a train for Manhattan to arrive here Tuesday morning.

Stations broadcasting the K-State-I-State game tonight are: KARE, Atchison, 1470; KJAY, Topeka, 1440; Wren, Topeka, 1250; WHB, Kansas City, 710; KGGF, Coffeyville, 690; KSDB-FM, Manhattan, 880; KSEK, Pittsburg, 1340; KWHK, Hutchinson, 1190.

The Nebraska-KS box score:

Kansas State (67)	G	FT	F
Rousey	2	1	5
Jung	1	0	2
Mills	0	1	2
J. Smith	2	7	5
B. Smith	0	2	2
Bergen	0	1	5
Stauffer	7	3	3
Knostman	8	6	2
Adams	0	0	1
Carby	0	0	4
Wolf	0	0	0
Prisock	2	2	4
Totals	22	23	35
Nebraska (80)	G	FT	F
Johnson	5	5	5
Seger	6	7	2
Good	3	2	2
Fredstrom	1	3	4
Renselman	4	5	4
Fagler	2	5	4
Weber	3	5	3
Totals	24	32	24

## Colorado Ticket Sale In Anderson Today

Tickets for the Colorado basketball game February 21 at Boulder, will go on sale in Anderson today, according to Jack Lauber, Wampus Cat president. The sale is sponsored by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters, and tickets are \$1.50 each.

## Net Coach Sees Bad Season Ahead

Kansas State's tennis prospects are far from good, Coach Frank Thompson has announced. Four members of Thompson's team, which was undefeated in regular season play last spring, were lost by graduation and the fifth man, Allan Chaplin, went to the Army. Roger Coad, Chris Williams, Don Upson, and Dave McFarland all graduated.

"We'll have to start from scratch," Thompson lamented. "Our entire team with the exception of Stan Burnette, a junior from Manhattan, will have to be picked during the March playoffs." Burnette was a reserve last spring. "Some of the boys are now practicing informally in the gym, but I won't call a meeting for several weeks yet," Thompson said.

The usual southern trip will be dropped from the schedule this spring. Last year the team opened its schedule playing Southern Methodist at Dallas, Southwestern State at Durant, Okla., and Oklahoma university at Norman.

The Cat netmen will exchange matches with Wichita, and play Missouri, Kansas, and Washburn on the home court. K-State will travel to Nebraska, Iowa State, and possibly to Drake and Iowa.

Iowa State will be host team in the Big Seven tennis tournament.

## ROTC Rifle Squad Tops NU Shooters Hospital Patients

Kansas State's ROTC rifle team defeated the University of Nebraska rifle team Saturday by amassing 1877 points compared to the Nebraska's 1841.

The scores of the five high men made up the team score. Two thousands points is a perfect team total. The top five men firing for Kansas State were: Neal Kolman, SC Sr, Cuba; Jerry Waters, AA Jr, St. Francis; Charles Wilkin, ME Jr, Charlotte, N. C.; Clair Seglem, AH Jr, Towanda; and Philip Gregory, ME Fr, Independence, Mo. Twelve K-State riflemen fired in the match.

All the men firing in the match

## Gymnasts In Dual Win At Husker Invitational

Kansas State's gymnastic squad defeated North Dakota university for their first dual meet win and went on to place second in the triangular meet held at Lincoln last Saturday.

The Wildcat squad turned back North Dakota 69-39 with Bill Wike taking four first places for 24 points and high point honors in the dual.

Others who scored for K-State were: Bumpus with 19 points;

and the coaches Sgt. Cecil Curtis and Sgt. John Stanton received free passes to the K-State vs. N. U. basketball game.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAM  
3—Monday, February 9, 1953

Beatty, 10 points; Holt, 8 points; Logan, 6 points; and Clark had 5 points.



**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

**NOW through Wed.**  
—TECHNICOLOR—  
"Meet Me At the Fair"  
Dan Dailey Diana Lynn  
Color Cartoon  
News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

## Thinclads Prep For Relays After Loss In Kansas Dual

Ward Haylett's Wildcat trackmen are working this week in preparation for the Michigan State relays at East Lansing on Saturday.

In the Michigan State event last year two K-State entries finished in the scoring column. Thane Baker set a record in the 300-yard run, as he was clocked in 30.8 seconds, and he finished second in the 75-yard dash.

Baker again equalled the world record in the 60-yard dash Friday night when Kansas triumphed over the Cat trackmen 64½ to 39½. He was timed at 6.1 seconds, the same speed he registered in the Colorado invitational meet at the end of the indoor season last year.

The Elkhart speedster also copped top honors in the 440 and anchored the mile relay team to a win. He turned in his best indoor quarter-mile time in the relay, going the distance in 47.8 seconds.

Veryl Switzer counted a first and two seconds for the Cats. Switzer broke his own meet record by leaping 23-7 in the broad jump. He placed second in the low hurdles and the pole vault.

Kansas distance runner Wes Santee set records in the half-mile and mile. He jogged the half in 1:56, finishing ahead of his teammate Art Dalzell and Cat Dick Towers. In the mile, Santee finished in 4:12.5 time.

Jayhawk Norm Steanson set a pole vault mark when he scored 13-4½ to end the meet. As was expected Kansas controlled the field and distance events. In all six meet records and five Field House marks were topped in the dual.

The summary:

Two mile—1. Dick Wilson (KU); 2. Keith Palmquist (KU); 3. Jim Jorns (KS). Time 9:37.8.  
High jump—1. Tie, Bob Smith (KU) and Kermit Hollinsworth (KU), 4-1½; 3. Tie, Tom Machin (KS), Don Roberts (KS), and Wes Wilkison (KS). New meet record.  
880—1. Wes Santee (KU); 2. Art Dalzell (KU); 3. Dick Towers (KS). Time 1:54. New meet and Field House record.  
60-yard low hurdles—1. Corky

Taylor (KS); 2. Veryl Switzer (KS); 3. Adolph Mueller (KU). Time 7.0.  
Relay—Kansas State (Jim Loomis, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, and Baker). Time 3:23.6. New meet and Field House record.

Mile—1. Wes Santee (KU); 2. Lloyd Koby (KU); 3. Ted Hanson (KS). Time 4:12.5. New meet and Field House record.  
60-yard dash—1. Thane Baker (KS); 2. Jerry Mershon (KS); 3. Don Hess (KU). Time 6.1. New meet and Field House record.

440 dash—1. Thane Baker (KS); 2. Don Smith (KU); 3. John Reidner (KU). Time 51.1.  
Broad jump—1. Veryl Switzer (KS) 23-7; 2. Bob Smith (KU); 3. Buzz Fraizer (KU). New meet and Field House record.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Wanted: Grad or senior to share extra large, comfortably furnished room with Ag. Adm. senior at 1115 Laramie street. 81-83

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5561. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1941 Dodge Tudor, '46 Chrysler motor. Radio, heater. Runs good. Priced to go—\$135. Call Jerry Bray, 4423. 79-83

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### LOST

Pair of glasses in brown fold-over case. Plastic and gold rims. Call Don, ph. 3527. 81-83



For the Girl in Your Life

Only the finest is fine enough for her! Give Pangburn's and be sure.

SO FLATTERING TO GIVE—SO DELIGHTFUL TO RECEIVE

She'll appreciate the extra goodness that makes it Pangburn's milk and honey chocolates in a tempting assortment. Gorgeous heart boxes decorated with exotic velvet roses for a very special day.

Pangburn's, the one candy above all others, to say:  
Be My Valentine!

THE College DRUG STORE  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue



Leather you look into—not at, in B549

THE BEST KNOWN NUMBER IN OUR STORE

Beautiful aniline dyed leather and long wearing triple thick soles make Roblee's B549 the most asked for shoe in our store. Rarely does a shoe stock number become so well known among our customers. Try them once and you'll join the crowd that says, "Another pair of B549 please."

\$16.95

The BOOTERY



## K-Staters Draw

(Continued from page 1)

Iis, Phil Arnold, Rick Khankan, Irwin Sipkin, Max Teeter, and Gerald Treas.

Swine—Virginia Balthrop, Ed Chase, Marvin Cranston, Don Dauber, Glen David, Jerald Draney, Maynard Englebrecht, Ernie Heitschmidt, Dale Hill, John McKenna, Bill Nelson, John Oltjen, Sherlund Prawl, J. R. Pringle, Norman Schlesener, Don Slade, Raymond Sis, Eddie Swiercinsky, Dick Webb, D. Wayne Zimmerman, J. E. Zimmerman, Kenneth Reinert, and Tom Maxwell.

Sheep—Nolen Crusinberry, Bob Davies, Mark Drake, Richard Gartner, David Brenner, Donald Kihn, David Lindell, Loris Luginsland, Glenn Neis, Warren Nichols, Bob Oltjen, Donald Peterson, Ernest Schmidt, Gerald Schweitzer, Robert Vernon, Leo Wiederholt, and Philip Wiederholt.

Beef cattle—James Anderson, Arland Benteman, John Brink, Melvin Brose, Norval Desehner, Robert Dickinson, Jay Dooley, Donald Dufford, Bill Ericson, George Gammell, Helen Gardiner, Bud Giffen, Richard Hortman, Einar Johnson, Eldon Johnson, Charles Keller, Don Gillotson, Lowell Lagasse, Mike Lair.

Waldo Lang, Eddie Larson, Jim Laughlin, Vernon Lindell, Clifford Mayo, Jim Mayo, Hugh McDonald, V. Mulligan, Dan Pherigo, Richard Pickett, Philip Randall, Roger Rankin, Tony Renollet, Charles Sackett, Bob Sayre, Francis Sweat, John Unruh, Ralph Walte, Wayne Walter, Milton Wendland, and George Wingert.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Social Clubbers To Hear Betton, View Art at Meet

Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for the College Social club meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rec center. Bridge and canasta will be featured in A220.

The 16th annual art exhibit by local artists will be shown at the meeting.

Following the showing the exhibit, it will be hung for a week, February 10-16, on the third floor of the engineering building.

The exhibit is being arranged by Prof. John F. Helm, Jr.

Faculty men will be guests at the social club meeting and will be received by President and Mrs. McCain, Prof. and Mrs. Reed F. Morse, and Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weber.

Formal dress is optional.

## Phi Delta Gamma To Meet Tuesday

The petitioning chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women, will hold its February meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Honstead, 1744 Leavenworth St., at 8 p.m.

Prof. Mary Small, institutional management, will speak to the group about the nursery school sponsored by the Manhattan Soroptimist club. Phi Delta Gamma may consider the school for one of its projects.

## KSCF To Show Movie Tuesday

"Dust or Destiny," a color movie, will be shown at the Kansas State Christian fellowship meeting Tuesday evening in engineering lecture hall. The public is invited.

KSCF vice-president Hal Bergen said showing will begin promptly at 7 to accommodate dorm regulations, since the film runs 50 minutes.

Produced by the Moody institute of science, "Dust or Destiny" brings out some little-known marvels of the human body in addition to those of other animals and plant life. It is a sister film to "Hidden Treasures," previously shown on the campus.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## THE SHAME OF OUR COLLEGES

Are we a nation of uneducated people with college degrees? Do less than half of our students in college actually belong there? Why is today's campus the target of Communist propaganda—a hotbed of sports scandal—a marriage mart for enterprising females? Don't miss Louis Bromfield's shocking expose, "The Shame of Our Colleges."

in March

**Esquire**

on the newsstands today

## Out of Order

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—A woman witness who appeared in Superior Court wearing bright plaid slacks was advised by Judge James E. Murphy that "this is not a seaside resort." She swapped clothes with a friend before testifying.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, February 9, 1953—4

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

## To Your Valentine

Ronson

"Princess"

Black Enamel with  
Flowers in Color

\$9.60

Other Styles \$6.95 up

(engraved with name or initials)



**Robert C. Smith**  
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

"I've been saying it for  
6 years now—and I'll say  
it again... much milder  
Chesterfield is best for me."

*Arthur Godfrey*



## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both  
Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER  
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

**MUCH Milder**

**CHESTERFIELD**  
**IS BEST FOR YOU**

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# 'No Decision' on Use Of Field House Gym

By KATHLEEN KELLY

Student Council spent last night's meeting discussing College policy on use of the gymnasium in the Field House. An hour's discussion with Moon Mullins, director of athletics, Dean Roy A. Seaton, chairman of the use of rooms committee and Max Milbourn, former chairman of the temporary Field House committee ended in a draw with a decision to arrange a discussion with R. F. Gingrich, head of Building and Repair.

THE COUNCIL pointed out that student money was lost when the Billy May band event went in the red, and added that if the Field House had been available for use this might have been avoided.

Those who attended the dance complained that it was really "too crowded at Nichols to do anything but watch," John Schovee, student body president, said.

William Craig, dean of students said that the new Student Union facilities will accommodate 250 more than the actual ballroom space for 800 couples.

RULES FOR use of the gym now limit student activities there to one Homecoming ball in the fall and one Student Government association varsity in the spring, which must be cleared through the regular channels, according to Seaton. "Channels" include the assignment of rooms committee, Craig and Mullins.

Seaton said that the "problem will persist so long as the (Field House gym) floor is bigger than any other on the campus."

"It's stupidity to have facilities that aren't used," Mullins said but continued, "The Field House was built for another purpose, but maybe I'm being selfish with two. Break past and soon there isn't logical reason to refuse anyone."

"It is a question of balancing need and expense against alternative procedure," Seaton continued. "It costs several hundred dollars to refinish the floor and there is no charge made."

"THERE WOULD certainly have to be more liberal use of the new gym if we didn't have Nichols gym," he added.

Skiver pointed out that 1,350 couples can be accommodated in the new gym while Nichols holds only 500 couples.

"We'll go along with reason," Walker said, "but there is a basic need and it is hurting K-Staters by forbidding them to use the gym often. It is a small inconvenience, and isn't too much to ask that the athletic department co-operate."

"We have co-operated by allowing a reasonable amount of use—sort of middle-of-the-road," Mullins answered. "We'd go along with any decision made higher up."

"Is the main objection in the damage to the floor or the potentiality of hurting the basketball prospects?" Dean Morton asked.

"The team," Mullins answered.

"Then the team is more important than the need of the whole student body?" Morton asked.

"I think it's a wonderful situation," Mullins said, "it doesn't become too common to have dances in the Field House."

Keith Benedict, Thomasine Gleason, Ron Showalter, and Allison Sayler were appointed to the public relations committee on Student Health.

Pat Coad, Thane Baker, Dick Hodgson, and Pauline Wood were absent.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 10, 1953

NUMBER 83

## Band Holds Cage Benefit

The freshman vs. alumni basketball game to be played in the Field House Wednesday is the first activity sponsored by the band uniform committee to raise money for new uniforms, according to Bill Varney, chairman of the committee.

Proceeds of the game will be divided between the uniform fund and a fund for a basketball hall of fame to be built in Springfield, Mass., he explained. Tickets are on sale now at the ticket office.

Estimated cost of new uniforms is \$15,093, Varney said. The uniforms now being worn are 19 years old.

Between halves the band will present several novelty numbers and the gymnast team will perform.

## YW-YM Plan Interest Group Meets Today

The regular meeting of the YW-YM interest groups will meet today at 4 p.m., according to Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary.

Topics and meeting places of the YMCA groups are: dates and mates, A214; international understanding, A211; racial understanding, A216; Bible Study, A218. The location of the effective citizenship group will be posted in the center of Anderson hall.

YWCA groups will discuss the following: camp counseling, A 201; community service, A212; radio participation, A110; freshman leadership, Rec center; and Bible study, dates and mates, international understanding, racial understanding at the previously named places.

The groups meet once every two weeks. Pifer said that the meetings are open to the public.

## Jones Resigns State Office

Arnold Jones, dean of financial administration here, resigned recently as director of the Division of Administration of Kansas. It will be effective "not later than the close of the 1953 legislature."

The administration division is a state office that was created on a temporary basis by the 1951 legislature to draw up plans for the proposed fiscal reorganization of the Kansas government.

Jones has been dividing his time between the two jobs.

He said he resigned now to leave the governor free to appoint a director who would be available if the new department is created on a permanent basis by the 1953 legislature.

## Summer Courses Offered in Europe

Opportunities for summer school and seminar programs are being offered in more than a dozen schools and universities in Austria next summer, according to Dr. Eugene Buresch of the Austrian consulate.

Interested students should write to the Austrian State Tourist Department 48 E. 48th street, New York, New York.

## 'Pinballs, Gambling To Go', Attorney-General States

Topeka, (U.P.)—The judiciary committee of the Kansas senate heard some "fantastic" figures Monday on revenues from pinball machines operated in the state.

Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer said the two per cent sales tax was paid on \$11,823,795 from July 1, 1949 until June 30, 1951.

The figure was disclosed at a hearing where Fatzer explained the anti-gambling law he hopes the legislature will pass.

Fatzer said when "that kind of money is involved, there is a likelihood of political corruption because some kind of protection is bound to be needed."

Fatzer said the bill would outlaw possession and operation of pinballs as well as all other types of gambling devices. The present law excludes possession as a condition for prosecution. The bill would also make application for holding of a federal wagering stamp or slot machine certificate

as primary evidence of gambling.

Fatzer said the proposed law was adapted from a model bill prepared by the American Bar association after nation-wide gambling evidence was uncovered by the Kefauver crime committee.

"Gambling is the principal source of revenue for organized crime. It ties up with corrupt political activities," Fatzer said. "Our present gambling laws are basically older than the state itself. The last addition to our statutes was made in 1903 with the slot machine law."

The Attorney General said "there may be a few individuals who play pinball machines for amusement only, but by and large the machines are played for gain. Those innocent looking machines net up to \$1,000 a month in some locations."

## Display Paintings Until February 23

Four-dimensional projection is portrayed by David Squiers, art director of Milliken university, in a new exhibit of oil paintings in Anderson hall this week.

Also featured in the five man exhibit are paintings by William Saltzman, director of the Rochester, Minn., art center; Orval Kipp of Indiana State Teachers College; David Burluk; and Samuel Brecher.

The paintings will be displayed throughout the United States. They will be featured on the second floor of Anderson until February 23.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Thomas Gale, Herman Wilcox, James Baldwin, Earle Popejoy, Edwin Miles, Thelma Horlacker, Dulcinea Tower, and Lavona Allen.

## Boy Scouts Celebrate Forty-Fifth Anniversary

By PHYLLIS RUTHRAUFF

Forty-five years ago a "tenderfoot" rubbed two sticks together producing a flame which initiated the founding of the Boy Scouts.

This may be stretching the truth as to the origin of this organization, but a "Happy Birthday" is in order for all Boy Scouts. In 1908 Sir Robert Baden-Powell, an English Army officer wrote "Aids to Scouting" for his men because of their lack of resourcefulness.

BADEN-POWELL soon found his book being used as a guide in the education and development of boys in scouting practices. He formed a company of eight called the Boy Scouts of England.

William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, became interested in this organization while in England, and after he returned to the U.S. he organized the Boy Scouts of America in 1909. Congress granted this organization a federal charter in 1916 making the president of the United States honorary president of the Scouts.

Scouting is more than a "good deed a day," according to the Boy Scouts. They also work to build

character for good citizenship, and build men that are loyal, trustworthy, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean, reverent, and brave.

Scouting units are organized in connection with sponsoring organizations, such as church, school, service clubs, or groups of citizens. These units exist in every state and in more than seventy countries. In 1948 a United Nations Scout Association was formed at Lake Success, New York, to further scouting practices.

Scouting includes three programs—cub, boy, and senior scouting—offered for boys from nine to eighteen years old. During these programs a boy scout learns the technique and application of first aid, life saving, camping, getting along with others, and gains in physical, mental, and spiritual qualities.

COURSES in scoutcraft and recreational leadership are offered in several colleges and universities. These courses are designed to train scout leaders and others interested in scouting.

## ISA Ball Is All-College Event

The Sweetheart Ball, semi-formal sponsored yearly by the Independent Students' association, is to be an all-college event this year, Louis Keller, ICA president, announced.

Pictures of queen candidates must be turned in to the ISA office by Thursday of this week, Keller said. Candidates from sororities will be entered this year for the first time with the customary representatives from dormitories and organized houses.

Ball queen will be chosen by votes of students buying tickets to the dance. Keller explained that if a sorority candidate wins the ballot, she will reign at the ball, but the independent student with the highest number of votes will be sent as candidate to the National Independent Students'

convention in April at Purdue university.

The semi-formal is scheduled on Friday, February 27, from 9 to 12.

## Fourteen on List For Apartments

Only one veteran with children remained on the waiting list for college apartments at the beginning of the second semester, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, disclosed Saturday.

In addition to the one veteran with a family, five non-veterans with children and eight non-veterans without children were left on the waiting list.

Edwards expects 100 apartments to be vacated following spring graduation exercises in May.





"Boy what some of these frat men won't try just to see th' inside of a sorority house."

### Today's World News

## Red Prisoners Riot; One Killed on Koje

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—One North Korean Communist was killed and 38 others were injured yesterday in a prisoner of war riot on Koje island, the Far East command announced today.

No UN troops who entered the compound to break up the demonstration were hurt, although 13 of the prisoners were seriously injured.

"This was a deliberate attempt by the Communist prisoners," said Col. C. C. Cadwell, commander of the U.N. prisoners of war command, "to create another incident, a continuation of the plan to constantly harass the U.N. command."

The Far East command said an inspection of the barracks showed the Communists had made careful plans for the demonstration by hanging blankets over the windows and by stockpiling stones inside the windows to throw at U.N. troops.

### June Haver Enters Kansas Convent

Xavier, Kan.—Film star June Haver was in seclusion today at the Sisters of Charity convent where she will spend a rigorous and difficult two-year training course before taking vows of chastity, poverty and humility as a Roman Catholic nun.

Miss Haver, and 12 fellow novitiates will begin the two-year training Wednesday.

The Mother Superior of the convent said today she had no statement to make concerning Miss Haver's arrival, that no interviews or photographs of the blonde, beautiful dancer would be permitted and that no further information about her entry into the convent would be forthcoming.

### Reds Report Battle with Mystery Ships

Seoul, Korea—The former commander of a marine all-weather jet squadron said today that "too much" information was given to the Communists in the recent announcement of Allied radar-equipped night fighters in Korea.

Lt. Col. Homer G. Hutchinson of Griffin, Ga., said "I think there was too much technical information published." He said it was "timely for an announcement on the fact we have night-fighter jets up protecting our B-29's, but I don't believe it should have gone beyond the fact that we do have them and that we have shot down seven enemy planes with them."

### Congress Doubts 1954 Budget Balance

Washington—Responsible Congressional sources reported today that the Eisenhower administration has grave doubts about the possibility of balancing the federal budget for the coming 1954 fiscal year.

Informants said high administration officials now fear that—instead of rushing through tax cut bills—it may be necessary to ask Congress to postpone the tax relief already scheduled to take place during the next 12 months.

Under laws passed after the outbreak of the Korean war, the excess profits tax on business is due to expire next June 30, and personal income taxes are slated to drop 11 per cent next January 1. These two tax cuts would cost the treasury more than \$2,000,000,000 during the 1954 fiscal year which begins next July 1.

### ROK Troops Say Prisoners Better Fed

Seoul, Korea—The Republic of Korea has complained officially to the United Nations 8th army command that Communist prisoners of war are better fed than South Korean soldiers, it was learned today.

The complaint was made by the chief of staff of the ROK army.

# Class Attendance Rules

Ed. note—In accordance with a recommendation of the student planning conference of several years ago, the Collegian today reprints regulations for class attendance.

Each student is expected to attend the first meeting and all subsequent meetings of each class to which he is assigned. A student who stops attending a class without being reassigned is reported absent; failure to take out a reassignment is not accepted as an excuse for absence from the class concerned.

#### OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE:

A student with a senior classification or a junior student who has a grade point average of 2.0 or better each semester and who has made at least 30 grade points during each of the last

two semesters he has attended the College has the privilege of optional attendance. A junior with optional attendance is responsible for informing his instructors that he has earned this privilege.

#### REPORTING ABSENCES:

Each instructor shall take the roll daily. When a student has as many unexcused absences in a course as the number of credit hours in that course, the instructor shall send an absence report to the office of the student's dean with the dates of the absences. Thereafter, unexcused absences of that student shall be reported weekly.

#### EXCUSING ABSENCES:

**Absences Because of Illness:** A student who is ill should report immediately to Student Health. A student missing classes while under the care of Student Health will be issued an excuse from those classes by Student Health. The student must present this excuse to his instructors and make arrangements to make up the work missed. Hospitalized students are reported to the student's dean by Student Health.

**Dean's Excuse:** A student who must be absent shall obtain in advance a written excuse from his dean and shall show this excuse to his instructors prior to the absence. In case of emer-

gency, the student is responsible for seeing that his dean is notified of his absence. Excuse for absence permits the student to make up the work missed.

**Absences for Activities Participation:** Each student who will be absent to participate in out-of-town or other scheduled activity must submit to his coach or sponsor of the event a completed form for each of his classes (Excuse Absence Notification to Instructor, obtainable at the College Post Office). The coach or sponsor will compile a list of students authorized to make the trip on a separate sheet (Absence Notification to Deans) and present a copy of it and the Absences Notification to Instructors to the respective offices of the academic deans concerned at least 24 hours in advance of departure.

**ABSENCES THE DAY BEFORE OR THE DAY AFTER A HOLIDAY:** A dean's excuse will be granted only in case of emergency. Instructors will not grant excuses.

**EXCESSIVE ABSENCES:** A student may be withdrawn with failure from a course by his dean for excessive absences. After due warning to both student and parents, the dean may report persistent absentees to the President with recommendation for suspension from the College.

## Calendar

Tuesday, February 10

Phi Delta Theta-Alfa Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Acacia-Delta Delta hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi-Chi Omega hour dance, Delta Sigma Phi house, 7-8 p.m.  
LaFiel hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Kappa Phi meeting, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Economics club smoker, Thompson, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Circle Burners, MS209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.  
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel club, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society meeting, Student Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Eta Chi, 423 Denison, 6 p.m.  
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.  
Kansas Music Teachers convention.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
YWCA-YMCA interest groups, 4 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11

Basketball, Freshmen vs. Alumni, Field House.  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Future Practitioners Wives, MS 211, 7-10:30 p.m.  
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Malcolm Wilson (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Clyde McCoy's 'Trademark' Sure To Open Military Ball

K-Staters will recognize one of music's famous trademarks at the Military Ball Friday night when Clyde McCoy and his band stomp off for the first few notes of his famed "Sugar Blues."

It's been a long climb from being a Kentucky country boy to one of America's top band leaders. Clyde has never had a music lesson. As a lad he played trombone with church choirs, and later learned to play the sax, drums, banjo, mandolin, melophone, piano, and trumpet.

In his 35 years in the music business, Clyde has fronted virtually every type of band. He organized his first three-piece group in 1917, accompanying

silent films in Kentucky theaters. He formed a seven-man Dixie crew a couple of years later, and made appearances in ballrooms and theaters.

Clyde has waxed many records, but his most famous is his "Sugar Blues" played in his "wow wow" muted style.

As a sideline, Clyde owns a dry cleaning firm and ice cream drive-in in Memphis, Tenn. One of his favorite possessions is his trumpet mute, an odd cone-shaped object which he picked up in an ice cream shop in Kentucky and has been using the past twenty years.

Clyde's band plays all types of music—blues, waltzes, Latin-American, and swing.



Prices from \$57.50

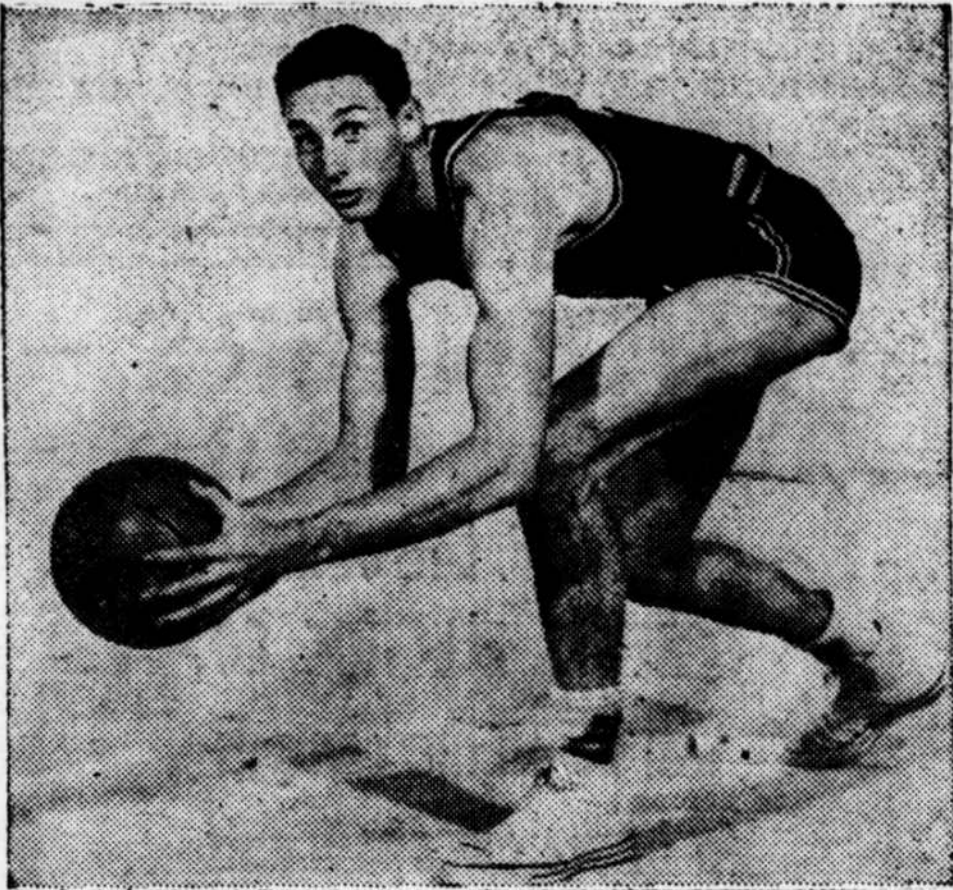
## Adrienne TRILOGY

Made for each other! Yes, an inspired conception of delicate detail . . . carefully crafted for him and for her. Right from the sketch board of a master designer comes this stylish trio in 14K Gold. The PRECIOUS PLATINUM setting for her finest quality center diamond assures lasting protection.

Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Next to Campus Theater





**DEFENSIVE WHIZ**—John (Hoot) Gibson, a ballhawk from last season's cage squad, is one of the former K-State cagers who will play against the freshman team tomorrow night.

## Wildcats Bounce Back, Beat Iowa State 74-64

Kansas State surged back into the thick of the Big Seven conference basketball race last night as they thumped the Iowa State Cyclones, 74-64.

The win puts K-State (3-2) in sole possession of third place in the loop as Colorado defeated Nebraska (3-3) 86-78 last night.

The win was a team victory, but the real hero of the game was the Wildcat's all-American candidate, Dick Knostman, who scored 31 points in the contest. The 31 points is a new Ames armory record, as the previous high of 29 was set by Art Bunte of Colorado last Saturday night. Knostman had held the record at 25 previous to Bunte's performance.

**SIXTEEN OF KNOTSMAN'S** points came in a 11-minute period in the third quarter and first minute of the fourth quarter when he was the only Wildcat to score.

Both teams started off strong, but the Cats were the first from the gate as Knostman hit a lay up with only five seconds gone in the game. Iowa State stayed close the first minutes of the game and tied it up at 8-8 midway in the first quarter, but Kansas State led at the end of the quarter, 17-10.

In the second quarter the Cats built a 36-22 lead with a minute and half to go and left the floor leading by a score of 38-26. Gene Stauffer, the Salina sharpshooter, hit five of six field goal attempts in this first half of play.

The Cyclones were stone cold the first half, as they could hit for only 8 out of 41 shots from the field. Kansas State made 14 out of 31 for a sizzling 45 per cent shooting average the first half.

**THE SECOND HALF** was a direct about face from the first of

the fray, as the Cyclones pumped in 22 points to the Cat's 14 and pulled up to within 4 points at the end of the third—52-48. Knostman hit all 14 K-State points in this period.

Iowa State kept their rally going until they finally tied the ball game at 55-all with eight minutes remaining to be played. Then, when it looked darkest for Kansas State's conference hopes, the Cats exploded for 11 quick points, while holding the Cyclones scoreless to lead 66-55. Kansas State coasted in after this scoring flurry.

The K-State-Iowa State box score:

K-STATE (74)	FG	FT	F	TP
Smith, J	1	3	3	5
Prisock	3	1	3	7
Knostman	9	13	3	31
Mills	2	4	2	8
Stauffer	5	1	4	11
Rousey	3	3	2	9
Bergen	0	0	3	0
Carby	1	1	1	3
Jung	0	0	0	0
Adams	0	0	0	0
Wolf	0	0	0	0
Smith, B	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	26	21	74
IOWA STATE (64)	FG	FT	F	TP
Davis	2	0	5	4
Duncan	2	7	5	11
Diercks	7	6	4	20
Long	5	4	3	14
Van Cleave	5	1	3	11
Wetter	0	1	1	1
Russie	1	0	1	2
Alleman	0	1	1	1
Byerly	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	20	24	64

## Gardner To Coach College All-Stars

Wildcat cage mentor, Jack Gardner, today was named to coach the 1953 college all-American basketball squad, who will oppose the Harlem Globetrotters in the fourth annual coast-to-coast "world series of basketball" starting March 29.

The 1953 contests will cover 19 cities in 19 days. The opening game will be in New York's Madison Square Garden and will end in Boston on April 16. The teams will appear in 13 states and Canada. They will be in Kansas City on April 10.

Gardner was also recently selected to coach the West team in the annual East-West game in Kansas City, March 28.

## Cagers Slip To 7th Spot

Kansas State's basketball team dropped from fifth to seventh place in the weekly United Press cage ratings.

Indiana, beaten earlier in the season by the Wildcats, 82-80, displaced unbeaten Seton Hall as the top ranking team in the U.P. poll.

Seton Hall, which has won 22 games this season, received 19 first place votes to only 10 for Indiana, but the Hoosiers got better support for the succeeding places. Seton Hall registered one victory last week, a 74-67 win from St. Bonaventure, while Indiana topped Butler, 105-70, and Northwestern, 88-84.

This week's top 10 teams were the same as last week, with shifts in position due largely to Kansas State's loss to Nebraska Saturday night.

The Kansas Jayhawks moved up from 13th place to 11th spot. The Jayhawks held a 10-4 record and 4-2 mark in Big Seven play.

The U.P. ratings:

Team	Points
1. Indiana (11-2)	303
2. Seton Hall (22-0)	288
3. Washington (20-1)	261
4. Illinois (11-2)	214
5. LaSalle (17-2)	172
6. Oklahoma A & M (16-3)	143
7. KANSAS STATE (10-3)	109
8. DePaul (16-4)	86
9. North Carolina State (19-4)	71
10. Louisiana State (15-1)	68

Gary Filbert, Missouri set-shot artist, returned to the Tigers this season after a four-year hitch in the marines.

## Volleyball Play Begins

Volleyball intramurals begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House gym. Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Sigma Psi meets Delta Tau Delta in the openers.

At 7:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon challenges Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma will play Acacia. At 8:30 p.m., Theta Xi and Sigma Nu will tangle and Kappa Alpha Psi will meet Phi Delta Theta.

The K-State Field House is the largest state building in Kansas.

**WAREHAM**  
NOW through Wed.  
—TECHNICOLOR—  
**"Meet Me At the Fair"**  
Dan Dailey Diana Lynn  
Color Cartoon  
News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## TIRES

New ATLAS Tires  
All Sizes

Black and White  
12-Month Warranty  
against road hazards.



"It's CORCORAN'S for Tires"

Corcoran's Standard Service



When Grover talks to his dreamboat—something clicks

A call from Dreamboat always clicks with Grover. And an Automatic Message Accounting machine has been clicking too—down in the telephone office—busily punching impressions on a paper tape.

You may be interested in what this ingenious recorder does. It keeps track of what telephone number you called, how long you talked, and records this information in such a way that another machine can automatically prepare a monthly bill.

The development of this new automatic accounting machine is the result of team-

work by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."



Bell Telephone System

SCHNEUS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Home Management Houses Emphasize Group Living

By HELEN HAMILTON

Although home management houses here are only three years old, the origin for these houses goes back to 1901 or 1911, according to Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the household economics department.

When the home management course first began it was mainly a demonstration course for practice in the things girls learned in home ec courses. The emphasis now is on group living, human relations, and a management level.

DR. McKINNEY explained that the program gives the girls an opportunity to plan adequate and palatable menus within a certain money allowance. The student also gains practical experience in budgeting time so all the parts of a meal will be completed simultaneously.

This course, which includes both class discussion and living in the houses for one-half a semester, features three levels of living. Ula Dow cottage represents the minimum level of comfort, Margaret Ahlborn lodge the middle level, and Ellen Richards lodge the liberal level of comfort. By living in the varied levels the girls discover what can be provided with an increase in money. This difference in money can often be absorbed by one thing, such as meat costs, Dr. McKinney said.

THE GIRLS plan and stay within a budget and provide nutritional and attractive meals on a limited income.

"The girls have learned that they can have just as good meals on the minimum level of income as the liberal one," Dr. McKinney declared. "They accomplish this by good buying, wise planning and use of leftovers."

The course is treated just as any other laboratory course. The girls plan a budget for household expenses including heat and light expenses as well as food.

EACH HOUSE, which was built and furnished by the state, houses six girls and an advisor to help with management problems,

check menus and market orders, and just be one of the group.

The houses have different time activities including a record player and books. Each group donates a gift, which is bought with budget money, to a house when they leave. Gifts have been—records, new books, or even new drapes. The drapes were saved for by groups over a 2½ year period.

HOME MANAGEMENT is required for students in teaching or home demonstration agent work. Dr. McKinney estimated that about 90 students a year live in the houses.

## Pre-Med Exams Set for May 9

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College admission test in May, it was announced by the Educational Testing Service.

The test, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given on Saturday, May 9. They will consist of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. All questions will be of the objective type.

Application forms and information bulletins are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. The completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 for the test.

## Cosmo Club Meeting

Cosmopolitan club will meet today in Rec. center at 7:30 p.m. Officers for the spring semester will be elected.

In the past Cosmopolitan club has been an organization for foreign students only, but last semester half of the membership was from this country.

## Contest Open To Engineers

An engineering student design award program has been announced by the Heli-Coil Corporation. Students are to submit designs for the use of Heli-Coil threads as components to provide stronger threads in all materials, as production salvage items to repair threads damaged during manufacture, or as maintenance items to repair threads damaged during use.

First prize will be \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$250; and merit awards, \$100. The contest, which closes March 15, is open to all engineering under-graduate students.

The purpose of this program is to encourage inventiveness and ingenuity and to supplement class work with practical industrial problems.

Students interested in competing should write to Design Award Program, Heli-Coil Corporation, Danbury, Conn. They will receive instruction information by return mail.

Usually tombs feature images of saints or angels, or the cross. But in the cemetery at Tugatog, Malabon, Rizal, Philippines, the tomb of the late Simeon Bernardo features the statue of Satan, painted in black and red.

## Easter Sausage

Cleveland, Ohio. (U.P.) — Luke Easter, first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, is a sausage-maker in the off season. He is general manager of the Ray Sausage Company owned by his brother, Ray.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, February 10, 1953—4

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS  
Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

— ENGINEERS —  
on February 12 and 13  
Mr. C. F. Lee of the  
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
will be on the campus  
to interview applicants  
for General Electric's  
Test Engineering Program and  
Manufacturing Training Program

MIDSUMMER MADNESS IN A WINTER-GARDEN!

## "Ring Around the Moon"

By Jean Anovilh

Adapted by Christopher Fry

Presented by the Kansas State Players

Thursday, February 19

Friday, February 20

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

College Auditorium

RESERVED SEATS 75c (tax incl.) or College Student Activity Ticket

ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 3-5 p.m. Weekdays; 10-12 a.m. Saturday

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian  
office by 4 p.m. the day before the  
paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Wanted: Grad or senior to share extra large, comfortably furnished room with Ag. Adm. senior at 1115 Laramie street. 81-83

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 6551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door. Radio, heater. New tires. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Make phone calls, appts, after 5 p.m. Ph. 4893, Address 1017 Colo. 83-87

1937 4-door Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Call 28368. 83-87

King trumpet used 2 seasons, excellent condition, reasonable. Dick Hawkins, Ph. 3293. 83-87

1941 Dodge Tudor, '46 Chrysler motor. Radio, heater. Runs good. Priced to go—\$135. Call Jerry Bray, 4423. 79-83

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poynts. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### LOST

Pair of glasses in brown fold-over case. Plastic and gold rims. Call Don, ph. 3527. 81-83

### MISCELLANEOUS

If you are having difficulty with your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson, Ph. 45261, 820 Thurston. 83-87

ANOTHER REASON WHY—

It Pays To Cross The Street

You Can Buy Those Wonderful

Hallmark  
Valentines

OUR STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE, BUT HURRY

especially if you want those clever

Hallmark Slam Valentines

CAMPUS Book Store

By the Palace Drug





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 11, 1953 NUMBER 84

## Air Force Will Train Grads In Meteorology

K-State men and women graduates with college physics and math through integral calculus may apply for a direct commission in the US Air Force Reserve and assignment to basic meteorology training, a recent Air Force announcement said.

Many opportunities are offered meteorology officers as the field is being rapidly expanded in the Air Force. Weather officers may advance to the rank of full colonel.

Following completion of the basic weather course at one of America's top colleges, officers will be assigned to officer basic military course and then to duty in an Air Force weather station.

During graduate training in either basic or meteorology all tuition and other expenses are paid by the government and the student receives full pay and allowances in his current grade.

## Colorado Game Tickets Available

Tickets for the K-State-Colorado game February 21 at Boulder will be on sale in Anderson through Friday of this week, according to Jack Lauber, Wampus Cats president. The 300 available tickets are \$1.50 each.

Lauber said that if any student organizations are interested in chartering a bus to the game, they should contact Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director.

## Navy Commissions Open To Seniors

College graduates or seniors within 120 days of a degree may now apply for a commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, according to a release have any dependents under 18.

Application forms and additional information are available at the Navy recruiting station in Kansas City, Mo.

## Assembly To Hear Briton

British-born Dr. George Catlin, one of the world's leading authorities on foreign affairs, will speak at an all-College assembly Monday at 9:30 a.m., according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly committee.

Dr. F. L. Parrish, history de-



Dr. George Catlin

partment head, said, "Dr. Catlin will fill a big gap in the subject matter field of present day world affairs." Dr. Catlin is coming to K-State after two years of negotiations, Pugsley said. "Our attempts to bring him here last year were cancelled when he undertook a special mission to Europe," he added.

There will be a faculty forum at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture hall in connection with the assembly.

## It Ain't So . . .

Friday the Collegian's 90th anniversary edition will appear. Reports have circulated that the Collegian is collaborating with a Manhattan paper in its anniversary edition (out Sunday). These reports are false. For a lively history of a still-growing College, see Friday's Collegian.

## From One Kansan-

Topeka, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—A Topeka artist who guessed right when he mailed a painting of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the White House last October 22 had a reward today.

J. W. Markley sent the painting with instructions "Don't open until the arrival of the next President."

Ann C. Whitman, personal secretary to Eisenhower, wrote him:

"The President has asked me to express his warm thanks for the inaugural gift you sent him—your oil painting of him. It is welcome evidence of your friendship and good will."

## Frosh-Alum Game On Radio Tonight

KSDB-FM will carry the freshman-alumni basketball game tonight, according to Gene Cless, program director. Air time is 7:25. Bob Fromme and Dick Polfer will share the announcing assignment.

Saturday night KSDB-FM will go on the air at 5:55 to broadcast the freshman game. At 8 p.m. the station will carry the K-State-Oklahoma game.

## Over 2,000 Visit 'Farm and Home'

An estimated 2,250 K-State alumni attended the 85th annual Farm and Home week held here last week. Paul W. Griffith, associate dean of extension has announced.

Visitors from almost every county in Kansas and from out of state were in attendance he said.

Farm and Home week has been a yearly feature on the K-State campus since 1868 when the first Farmer's Institute ever held in the United States was held at K-State, Griffith said.

# Mullins Opposes Gardner Offer

By JERRY WATERS

If Larry "Moon" Mullins is to be K-State's athletic director both in name and fact Jack Gardner will not coach the College All-Stars in their tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters. Mullins has made it clear that if Gardner receives the go ahead signal for the coaching position it will come from powers over Mullins' head.



Mullins



Gardner

In a statement Tuesday, concerning the announcement that Gardner would coach the All-Stars, Mullins said, "The announcement was misleading and premature. A request for permission to accept

this coaching assignment has not been received nor has approval been given by this office. "I am opposed to participation by a Kansas State coach in a promotion such as the College All-Stars and Harlem Globe Trotters professional tour," Mullins added.

Mullins later told the Collegian, "Sometimes a personal angle is read in between the lines of this kind of a controversial subject. Maybe it can't be helped. I should like to make it clear, however, that my position in this case is taken for what I believe to be the best interests of K-State and intercollegiate athletics."

Gardner declined to comment on the controversy stating that he was devoting all his time and thoughts to the two all important games scheduled for next week.

## Washburn Dean Is Chancery Speaker Thursday Night

Schuyler W. Jackson, dean of the Washburn University law school, will address the Chancery Club, Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 in Thompson 206 according to A. D. Miller, sponsor.

Accompanying him will be Judge "Slew" Strong and Melvin Poland, both graduates of Kansas State.

Judge Jackson has written many articles among which was a recent story in the "Kansas Judicial Council Bulletin" on "Notes on Legal Education in Kansas" concerning preparation for the law field.

Mr. Jackson will speak on preparation of the law student, Miller said.

Following the talk there will be a question-answer period concerning the law profession and Washburn law school. All three judges will answer questions.

Miller said that all students interested in law may attend whether a member of the Chancery club or not.

## Debate Squad To Alabama

K-State's debate squad and their coach, Bob Arnold, left Manhattan yesterday for Mobile, Ala., where they will participate in the "Azalea Debate Tournament" at Spring Hill College.

Students attending the tournament this Friday and Saturday are Gerry Day, John Boyer, Jack Epler, and William Patzell.

## Jantz To Post In H Ec Clubs

Olive Jantz has been chosen Kansas representative to a national post in the college clubs section of the American Home Economics association by the AHEA executive board. Her nomination was announced in Home Economics Council meeting Monday.

The kick-off assembly for Hospitality days will be March 12, according to Carolyn Krings, chairman of the assembly.

The service project for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club this year will be to visit older, bedfast patients in convalescent homes around Manhattan. "You will give yourself instead of simply paying out money," said Alice Ann Blair, chairman.

The nine branches of the club will each select one official delegate for the state convention March 26, 27 and 28 in Wichita. Carolyn Olsson was nominated by the council for state secretary of the convention.

## Board Approves Two Resignations

Two resignations from the K-State faculty and two temporary appointments were announced recently after approval by the Board of Regents.

Robert E. Keith, instructor in the architecture department, resigned to accept a position as consultant to the city planning commission of Portland, Ore., and Giles Sinclair, English instructor, resigned to go to Michigan State Teachers college at Kalamazoo.

Four months appointments went to Doris H. Fenton, to be instructor in English, and Mrs. Rosa Lee Garrett, part-time instructor in mathematics.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Jack Janne, Herman Wilcox, James Baldwin, Earl Popejoy and Dulcinea Tower.

# Hope Sees Farm Price Boost

By UNITED PRESS

Chairman Clifford R. Hope of the House agriculture committee assured farmers today that the Eisenhower administration will continue or improve programs to bolster farm incomes.

THE KANSAS Republican made the statement in an exclusive interview as both Republicans and Democrats stepped up demands for swift government action to deal with skidding agriculture prices.

Hope said he was "not disturbed over the weakness in the grain market" because of price support loan programs. He added, "It looks now as if the panicky situation is pretty well ended" as far as cattle prices are concerned.

In any event, he expressed confidence that agriculture secretary Ezra T. Benson would "take whatever steps are authorized by law" to handle farm price problems as they develop.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL developments: Taft-Hartley—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) called for a re-

quirement that employers as well as union leaders take non-Communist oaths as the House labor committee continued its hearings on proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley act.

Trade—President Eisenhower called Congressional leaders to a White House conference to confer with administration officials on developing a "more trade and less aid" policy for free nations.

BLOCKADE—The administration gently braked mounting Congressional demands for a blockade against Red China. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Omar N. Bradley suggested it might precipitate World War III. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the move was not being planned now, although he did not finally rule it out.

Tidelands—House sources predicted that the next labor legislation Congress passes will be a measure giving states title to the oil-producing tidelands. Senate and House hearings on the controversial issue begin next week.

TEACHERS—Sen. Willis Smith

(D-N.C.) called for dismissal of four City College of New York employees, including two professors, because they refused to say they were Communists in the Senate internal security subcommittee's Reds-in-education investigation.

Copper—The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to continue the present suspension of the two cent-a-pound import tax on copper through June 30, 1954.

Controls—The Senate Banking committee ordered a one-week postponement of hearings on a bill to give President Eisenhower stand-by wage-price controls.

In the state legislature in Topeka house passage of the controversial state office building bill was assured, but the house faced a new problem—introduction of a severance tax bill.

IN THE SENATE, the far-reaching fiscal reorganization bill cleared its last hurdle yesterday and was sent to the House, where sponsors expected little trouble for it.

The act would consolidate all fiscal and personnel activities in a single department of administration. It would also change the duties of the state auditor and take most of the power away from the civil service board.

THE REPRESENTATIVES held their longest meeting of the 1953 session Tuesday, mostly because of unsuccessful efforts to send the controversial state office building measure back to committee.

Meanwhile, the 1953 version of a bill to tax gross production of minerals was scheduled to be introduced today by Rep. Kelso Deer of Augusta.

Deer said his bill would call for a three per cent tax on all oil and gas production except "stripping" (oil wells which produce two barrels or less per day).

THE OFFICE building bill was approved with one committee amendment adopted—to limit the building commission to spending 3.6 per cent of the total cost (\$9,000,000) for architectural and engineering services.



# Boring Process Keeps Students From Attending Council Meetings

Few students attend Student Council meetings although these meetings are open to the entire student body. Frankly, we don't blame them. It takes much concern over governing procedures before many students feel they can waste an evening during the week. And, except for one factor, students would be wasting precious study or recreation time. That one factor is that students can find out and see for themselves what happens—or more likely doesn't happen—at these meetings.

We attended Council meetings for nearly a year. The meeting is supposed to start at 7:30 p.m. If members are unusually prompt, the meeting gets underway around 7:45. In the interim members talk themselves into a friendly, wordy mood which, unfortunately, lasts all evening. There is hopeful discussion about the possibility of "no quorum" and the quorum-maker is greeted with all the enthusiasm that an average-raiser arouses.

After approval of the minutes, the deadening process starts. Discussion is long, involved, and points in no general direction. Field House gym usage has been a topic of discussion at two meetings and is scheduled to come up again next Monday night. At the last meeting the group spent almost 90 minutes discussing the problem. No decision was reached.

Statistics alone indicate that this is poor organization of talking time. There are 16 Council members. If you assume that each of them had five minutes' worth of opinion on the Field House, the discussion would last only 80 minutes. Stop to remember that not all the members were there, that not all of them spoke out, and that several people agreed with each other, and the waste of time becomes even more apparent.

What happens is that every opinion is voiced several times, and paraphrased, and repeated, and restated, and explained by someone who is sure only he understands what the speaker really meant to say. No wonder some Council members themselves are bored after a two- or two and a half-hour meeting of sitting on hard chairs and getting nowhere.

Athletic director Moon Mullins told the Council last Monday that the athletic department would "go along with any decision made higher up." This would indicate that no matter what the Council decided next week (if a talk with physical plant head R. A. Gingrich helps any), the decision is not "up high enough" to carry much weight.

The biggest waste is not of time, however. It is of the talent and intelligence of the Student Council members themselves. It is a shame that they come to meetings every Monday with nothing more to look forward to than a possible "no quorum" or a good laugh in the middle of a lengthy discussion.

What's the answer? A limit on individual discussion possibly, or perhaps a limit on the amount of time for the whole group to consider one subject. The problem is theirs.

And a solution is needed soon. Soon K-Staters will be electing new Council members. Either this Council must get itself in hand and start accomplishing the objectives it is capable of, or qualified students will not consider running for the dubious honor of being on the Council.

Council members should assume the responsibility of making their meetings so lively that the student government office can not hold all the students attending. But right now—? Well, we've stopped going.

—Dorothy Hefling

## Author Columnist Write About Education System

Author Louis Bromfield takes a determined dig at American colleges and the educational system in general in an article which appears in the March issue of a national magazine. Under the title 'The Shame of Our American Colleges' Bromfield sums up the state of our contemporary college system:

"In this country we spend a colossal amount of money, time, and energy in educating people from the age of six years and the results in terms of genuine education, of culture, and of civilization are appallingly weak and small."

Among other things, this "tragic condition," says the author, stems from three ugly seeds: "Our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."

"Without discipline," Bromfield continues, "education is impossible . . . the lack of discipline begins at an early age in the classroom. Sometimes in the elementary and grade schools physical discipline is made almost impossible through the irresponsibility and anarchy of the American home carried over into the school room." During recent years, he says, "this lack of discipline has been accentuated by the system of 'progressive education'."

Bromfield maintains that arguments about Marxian socialism and true democracy should be presented with complete objectivity and finally, the student should make up his own mind. "Such a process rarely occurs in the U. S. and in all too many instances both teaching and textbooks degenerate into mere propaganda," Bromfield writes.

Almost as shocking as the picture Bromfield paints of our educational system are his own views about American professors. He says, "America's small regard for the status of its professors, unlike in other countries, provides us with the answer as to why many of them turn to marxian socialism."

"America thinks little of its professors and as a result they fall victim to the Communist doctrine which promises everything to everybody but the staunch individualists," he continues. "Under this influence many of them cease to be objective teachers and become engulfed in propaganda."

But Bromfield does not look to "exact oaths of loyalty" for the answer. He says the answer "lies in the vigilance of parents, editors, legislators, school principals, and our college presidents." He adds that "the professor who emphasizes propaganda rather than fact . . . is competent and a bad influence on education and deserves discipline or dismissal."

Bromfield ends his discussion on education with: "education at its present stage in the U.S. seems to be merely messy."

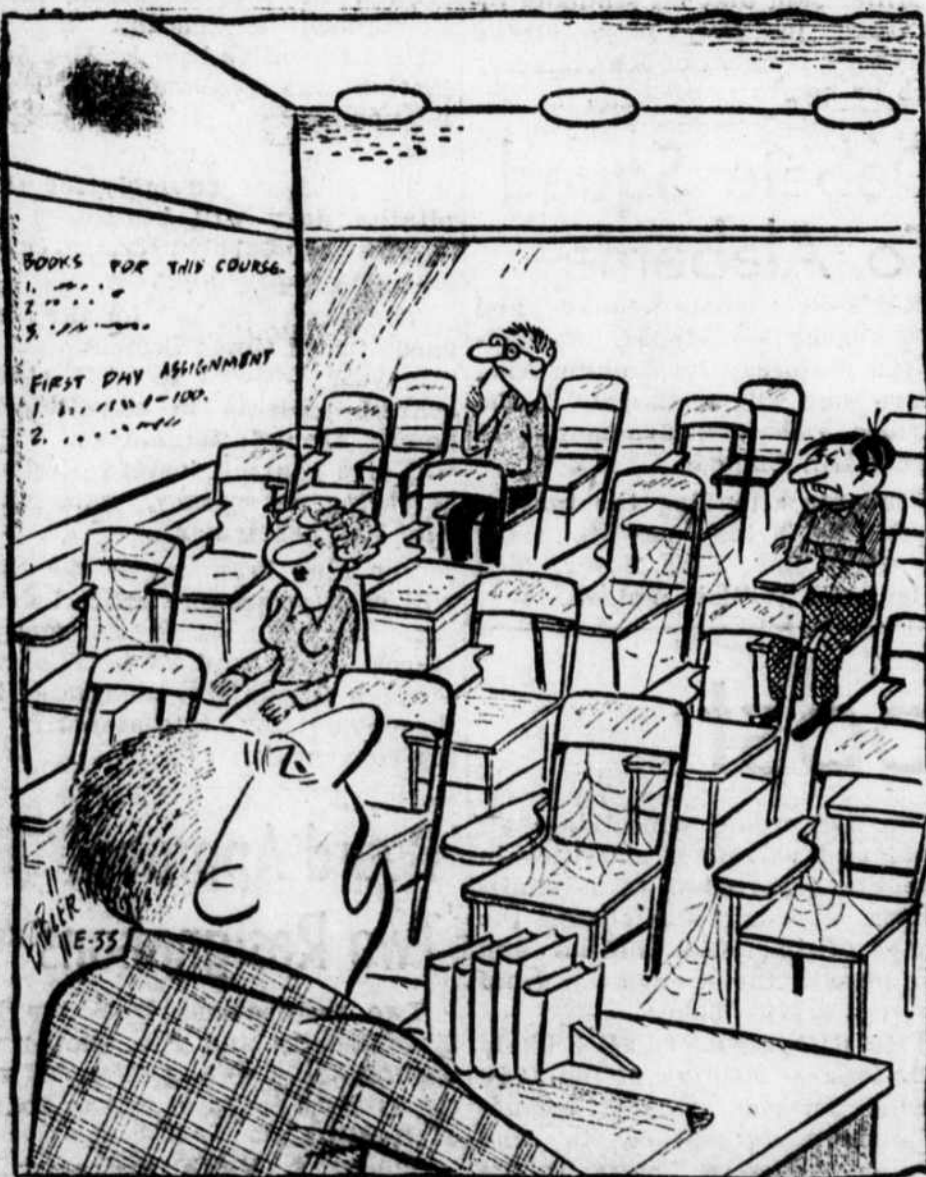
Miss Dorothy Thompson, famous columnist who spoke on the K-State campus last semester, and author of an article in the February issue of another national magazine evidently doesn't think Bromfield is on the inside track. She says she does not think that the "very small minority of political propagandists of any persuasion now teaching in the schools are responsible for this backslide. Miss Thompson says the overemphasis on the "transient and controversial" issues of the day stems from a lack of groundwork in the classics of the humanities on the part of both teacher and pupil.

She reports that colleges do not find high school graduates ready for them and advocates giving the youth of today the same type of education she had. Of her own education she says, "The pupil read the literature that had stood the test of ever-changing time. He was not quizzed on the current Readers' Digest."

"The teacher had little opportunity and no encouragement to indoctrinate the student with his own political and social ideas. . . . The pupil imbibed the spirit of America to which later to relate existing realities."

It is encouraging to find two of America's most colorful personalities concerned about the educational system. maw.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Well, looks like this term will just about wind up th' G.I. bill."

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

**Wednesday, February 11**  
Basketball, Freshmen vs. Alumni, Field House  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Future Practitioners Wives, MS 211, 7-10:30 p.m.  
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Hilltop Courts meeting, MS210, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, February 12**  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS 5-6 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-8 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## Censure Moved For Daily At Michigan U

The Student Legislature at the University of Michigan considered, but did not act upon, a motion to censure the Michigan Daily for its recent series of articles dealing with Communist and Communists front activities in Ann Arbor and on the campus.

In the motion, the Daily was charged with using methods which "stifle discussion rather than facilitating free discussion of ideas." A careful distinction was made between "censure" and "censor."

## Faculty Turns Down Cuts

The faculty at Wheaton college, Ill., has turned down a student council proposal which would permit unlimited class cuts. The vote was close.

Supporters of the plan felt unlimited cuts would give students a healthier attitude toward classes; they cited statistics indicating good attendance records at schools having unlimited cuts.

But the opposition declared that all this was "more theoretical than anything else." The plan, according to the dean, will not be discussed again this year.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Malcolm Wilson (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion



# Without Wheels the Machine Won't Work

## Officers

New officers of Farmhouse are William Nelson, president; Harold Fearing, business manager; Max Teeter, treasurer; Neal Atkinson, pledge master; Merlin Dennis, secretary; Bob Oltjen, social chairman; Ferol Fell, I.F.C. representative; Jack Beauchamp, correspondent; Irvin Schwalm, sergeant at arms; Harold Tuma, historian; Phil Arnold, intramural manager; and Bill Motes, song leader.

Bob Pinet, Wamego, was recently elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

Other officers are vice-president, Mike Back; secretary, Jerry Weaver; treasurer, Dick Boyd; assistant treasurer, Ken Acres; IPC, John Sayler; social chairman, Dick Sharp; and song leader, Ross Miller.

New officers at Phi Kappa are Jim Kastens, vice-president; Dan Petracek, rush chairman; Bob Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Weaver, song leader.

New officers at Waltheim hall are: president, Marlene Deines; vice-president, Donna Swords; secretary, Shirley Malcolm; treasurer, Pat Dufford; intramurals, Pat Artman; song leader, Jeanne Pilant; reporter, Kathleen Brubaker; scholarship and librarian, Marjorie McCrea.

New officers at Acropolis are president, Lawrence Quick; vice-president, Ralph Handlin; secretary-treasurer, Allen Mason; and intramurals chairman, Bob Bronaugh.

Pledge class officers at the Acacia house are Dale Moleworth, president; Frank Hopkins, vice-president; John Baughman, secretary-treasurer; Bob Showalter, social chairman and IFC Representative; Norman Kastner, Sentinel; and Bob Jepsen, Parliamentary.

New officers elected at Clark's Gables recently were Leona Manz, president; Mary Kalb, vice-president; Margaret Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ottaway, social chairman.

New officers for the semester

at the House of Jerichos are president, John Morgan; vice-president, Warren Howard; secretary, Bob Parker; treasurer, Wayne Wiltfong; sergeant at arms, Bob Dudley; and social chairman, D. M. Johnson.

Maisonelle officers for the semester are president, Carolyn Stratton; vice president, Marjorie Plucar; secretary, Conchita Asis; treasurer, Ruby Franklin; social chairman, Mary Lee Klee.

Officers for the House of Williams are president, Bob Tointon; vice president, Al Thebert; treasurer, Kenneth Spicer; secretary, Robert Grotts, and intramural chairman, Max Johnson.

Newly elected officers at the Kappa Sig house are Jerry Jackson, president; Bill Kohl, vice president; Marvin Decker, secretary; and Dick Coonrod, treasurer.

New officers at the Sigma Chi house are Dan Oplinger, president; Don Carr, vice president; Dave Evans, secretary; John Stover, treasurer; Fred Shields, pledge trainer; Dave Schneider, corresponding secretary; Jerry Mershon, historian; Tom Helms, associate editor of the rush paper; and Dick Pickett, social chairman.

## Guests

Week-end guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. John Schnittker, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klotzbach, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rottinghaus, Mission; Edward Watson, and Robert Watson, Independence, Mo.; Bernard Jilka, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jilka, Seneca; Larry Van Meir, Manhattan; Al F. Silady, Kansas City, Mo.; Bernard Kastens, Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waller, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Howe, Manhattan; William Farrell, Manhattan; and Larry Armagost, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house were Ruth Moomaw, Great Bend, and Dale Evans, Lyons.

Waltheim Sunday dinner guests were Ann Williamson, Wanda Scovel, and Vera Landon.

Friday night dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. George Larberg, Mrs. Sue Huffman, Mrs. Virginia Speaker, and Mrs. Bernice Bridenthal, all of Kansas City.

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house were Kay Broman and Kay Braden, Hutchinson; Connie Brewster, Salina; Sarah Goeller, Wichita, and Mary Ellen McKibben, from KU.

Gloria Nanninga of Baldwin, and Ruth Longwood of Lawrence were week end-guests at the ADPI house.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Mr. T. G. Bible, Miss Elizabeth Milton, and Mr. Paul Smith.

Charlene May, Jean Gaither, Mrs. L. C. Clayton, Nancy Regnier, and Polly McGinnis were week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Richardson and son, Jack, of Wichita were Sunday dinner guests at Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gissert of Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woner, and Jane Denton of Manhattan were week-end guests at the Lambda Chi house.

Jo Lewis of Kansas City was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde of Altoona.

## Weddings

### Foster-Perry

Phyllis Foster, Tri Delt, and Dick Perry, Sigma Chi, were married January 18 at the Congregational church in Manhattan. Phyllis, of Manhattan, is a senior in home ec and art. Dick graduated in January in business administration. Dick is from Beloit. The couple will leave soon for Fort Benning, Ga.

### Wilson-Cain

Wilma Wilson and Clarence Cain, both from Wellington, were married January 31 in Wellington. Wilma was a January graduate in journalism, and Clarence is a senior at Washburn university.

### Maynard-Collier

Jackie Maynard nad Bob Collier were married in Danforth chapel recently. Jackie is an arts and science senior and Bob is a senior in civil engineering. Both are from Manhattan.

## Engagements

### Swords-Jacobson

Chocolates at Waltheim hall and cigars at the Sigma Chi house announced the pinning of Donna Swords and Byron Jacobson. Donna, from Wamego, is a home ec and art senior, and Byron graduated in '52 in business administration. Byron is from Manhattan.

### Supernaw-Anderson

The engagement of Betty Supernaw to Don Anderson, both of Belleville, has been announced at Northwest hall. Betty is a freshman, majoring in elementary education.

### Beard-Beevers

Chocolates were passed at the ADPI house and cigars at the Sigma Nu house Sunday to announce the pinning of Bev Beard to Warren Beevers. Bev is a home ec and teaching sophomore from Stafford, and Warren, a senior in engineering and business, is from Manhattan.

### Love-Waters

Chocolates were recently passed at the Alpha Xi house to announce the engagement of Sallie Love to Clarence Waters. Sallie is a freshman in home ec and business from Newton and Clarence also of Newton is a freshman at Wichita university.

## Sweet Canine

Detroit. (U.P.)—Traffic Referee John G. Carney threw out of court Orral J. Greenfield's complaint that Norris Doty's female collie kept him awake by her barking after 11 other persons signed a petition defending the animal. No wonder she had so much pull with the neighbors—her name is Taffy.

North Carolina grows more than two-thirds of the bright leaf tobacco—principal ingredient in cigarette mixes—produced in the U.S.

## What's the Greatest Game You Ever Saw?

SPORT Magazine  
is offering

# \$2,000

in Cash Prizes!

Here's your chance to be a sportswriter! If you are not a polished writer, don't worry. SPORT is chiefly interested in exciting sports moments told in detail.

For contest rules

Get March

## SPORT Magazine

At Your Newsstand Now

## Moonlight and Roses Fine, But Ruin Happy Marriage

By GAY PAULEY  
Of the United Press

Moonlight and roses are fine for story book romances, but a leading psychiatrist says that, in real life, they're just stumbling blocks to a happy marriage.

Dr. Phillips Polatin of Columbia university's College of Physicians and Surgeons, warned that our high divorce rate will continue to climb unless some common sense is used in choosing a partner.

"You can blame few marriage failures directly on money problems, differences in background, or in-law troubles," he said in an interview. "Most of them were destined for trouble before the knot was tied because the approach to marriage wasn't practical."

Dr. Polatin, who has been married for 25 years to a writer, Ellen C. Philtine, said it is difficult to generalize about what makes a happy marriage. But he would require, first, emotional maturity. With that, a marriage will start with mutual respect, mutual consideration, physical compatibility, and a mutual feeling of tenderness.

"Tenderness," the psychiatrist said, "is what most of us call love."

"With all these, a couple can weather most marital storms," he said. "But each is vital. With any one missing, there is danger ahead."

Dr. Polatin includes a discussion of marriage and divorce in a new book on preventive psychiatry, written by him and his wife. The book is called, "The Well Adjusted Personality." The authors said they hope it will steer many persons away from the psychiatrist's couch.

If a marriage becomes shaky Dr. Polatin advises that divorce is not the solution.

"Society thinks in terms of the couple," he explained. "The divorced woman in particular suffers. Society on the surface may not censure her these days, but in its own way, it gets back at her. She's a victim of a peculiar type of ostracism. An old maid is better off."

Dr. Polatin said all of us would be happier if we could learn to ignore some of society's rigid concepts, such as the ones that every girl should marry and every couple should have children.

"We ought to re-define normality," he said. "It has a wide range, and you can live within it and still be a comfortable relaxed person, enjoying your job, enjoying your friends, enjoying life."

## Who's Valorie?



FASHION AUTHORITIES say that leather is "the thing" in fashion accessories this spring. The zippered bag and cord-seamed gloves shown here are of tan pigskin—a perfect leather in color and texture to go with rugged tweeds.

## Remember FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT



Every Thursday, Stores Open Until 9:00 p.m. Close

Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.



## Frosh Meet Cage Vets

Kansas State's freshman basketball team coached by Dobbie Lambert, will meet an alumni team tonight in the Field House at 8 o'clock.

**THE ALUMNI, ALWAYS** tough opponents for a freshman cage team, will be headed by Kansas State's first all-American basketball player, Howard Shannon. After leaving Kansas State, Shannon played for the Boston Celtics for two years and is now head basketball coach at Topeka high.

Other members of the alumni team who played with Shannon and started Kansas State on its rise to cage fortunes are Jack Dean, assistant to Shannon at Topeka; Al Langton, Salina high mentor; Hal Hovey, Concordia coach, and Bob Johnston, basketball coach at Marysville.

"Hoot" Gibson, Don Upson, Dick Peck, and Dan Schuyler, more recent Wildcat performers, will also see plenty of action.

**THESE BOYS MADE** up the famous Kansas State shock troops, one of the best group of reserves in college basketball. They were all stars on last year's crack Kansas State varsity.

Ed Head, former star for the Wildcats who now assists Lambert with the freshman coaching chores,



**ALUMNI CAGERS** pitted against the frosh will include Ed Head (left), the coach, and Don Upson (right).

will coach the alumni. Head was scheduled to play with the alumni but injured his shoulder this week and will remain on the sidelines.

Head spear-headed the alumni win over last year's giant frosh squad as he tallied 21 points in the 76-54 romp.

**THE FRESHMAN SQUAD** has played three games this winter, winning two of them. They lost the first game of the season to the varsity, but came back strong to win easy victories over the intramural all-stars.

Probable starters for the freshmen are Dick Stone and Joe Powell, forwards; Jim Frary, center; Kent Poore and Bill McQuitty, guards.

Proceeds from the game will be divided two ways. Part of the money will be used to help the Band purchase new uniforms, and another part will be contributed toward construction of a basketball hall of fame building in Springfield, Mass., a project which is sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

## Former Cat Coach Will Be Retired

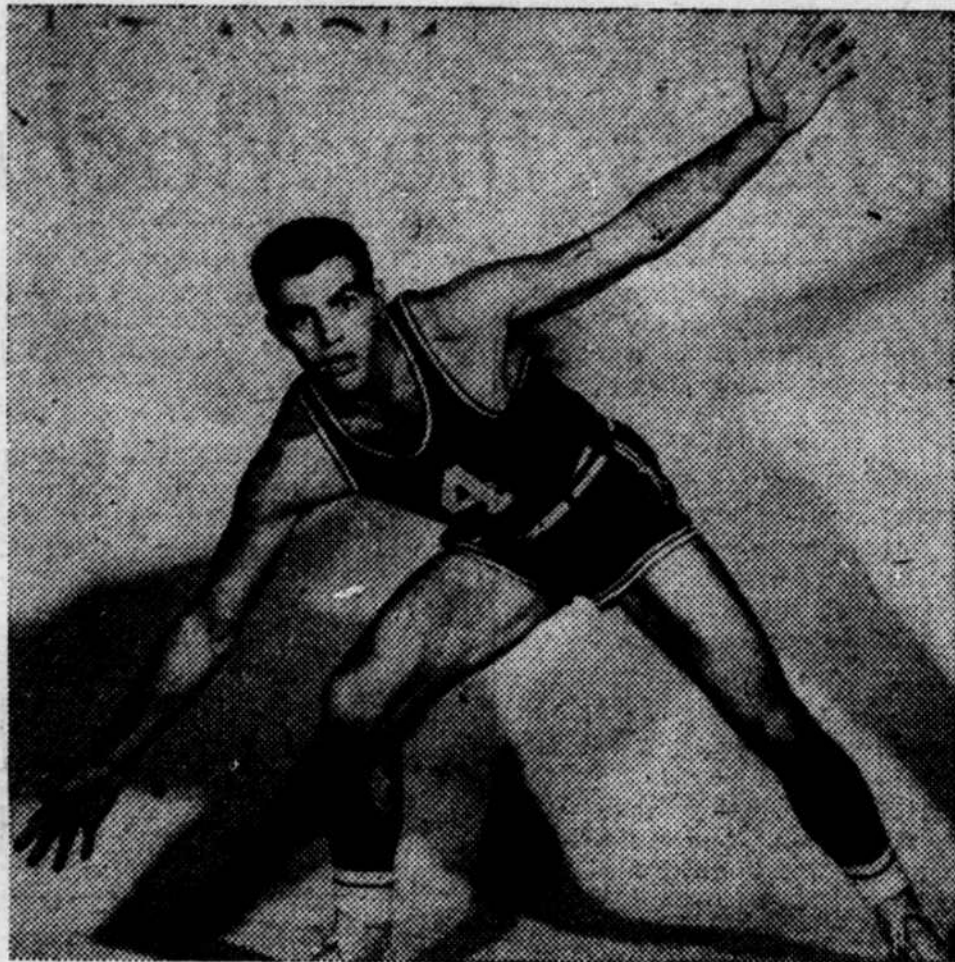
Carl Merner, who coached Kansas State basketball teams from 1914 to 1916, has announced that he will retire this spring from the staff at Columbia university.

He has served as head track coach at Columbia for the past 35 years.

Merner was an all-around athlete at Iowa State Teachers college and Springfield (Mass.) college. He began his coaching career here, where his cage teams won 16 games and lost 9 in two seasons.

He went to Columbia in 1916 as a basketball coach.

Jim McKevitt, Iowa State freshman, broke the American 220-yard free style mark in the AAU swim at Ames this year. His mark of 2:06 bettered the old record of 2:06.5 set by Wayne Moore of Yale.



**QUICK GUARDS** from past Wildcat teams are Howard Shannon (left) and Al Langton (right). They will play on the alumni team that meets the freshmen tonight. Shannon sparked the 1947-48 Cat team, which won conference honors and placed fourth in the NCAA tourney. Langton was co-captain of the 1949-50 squad.

## Nugent Adams Overcame Injury To Shooting Arm

By JOHN EIDSON

Two years ago Nugent Adams, Wildcat basketball forward from Kansas City, Mo., was told he wouldn't be able to play anymore basketball.

**WHILE SWIMMING** AT Northeast high school, Nugent fell through a plate glass window and cut four tendons, an artery, and the ulnar nerve in his left arm. It required a two-and-one-half hour operation to patch him up and because he is left handed his athletic career was jeopardized. By use of physical therapy he has regained complete use of his arm and his athletic abilities don't seem to be hindered at all.

Nugent has a fine athletic background. He started playing basketball in junior high school, and played b-squad ball in his freshman year. In his sophomore year he made Northeast high's varsity and earned a letter.

He made the all Kansas City basketball squad at center in his junior year and was heading for another good season his senior year when he had his accident. His team also won the city championship when he was a junior.

**NUGENT'S OTHER ATHLETIC** love is baseball. He plays first base on K-State's team, and had a good background before coming to college. He played American Legion baseball three years, and one of these years his team won the city championship. After his accident he played in the senior 3 and 2 league at Kansas City. Last summer he played for Doctor Wheatley's Ban Johnson baseball team.

His father, Ray Adams, is a salesman for Western Union and played professional basketball and baseball. His mother was also athletic. Nugent said she was capable of playing professional tennis, and while in high school was voted the best girl athlete in her school.

Nugent turned down scholarships from many top colleges in the country to attend K-State. And he gives as his main reason the way Jack Gardner, the Wildcats' basketball coach, took an interest in him while he was in the hospital, when it didn't look as though he would be able to play any more basketball.

**HERE AT KANSAS** State he is a sophomore majoring in physical education. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. Last year he was one of the most promising players on the freshman basketball team.

"Nugget," as he is sometimes called, says his hobby is eating although he also likes to bowl, play ping pong, and cards. He gives sports in general as his main interest.

When he gets out of school, Nugent would like to play some professional baseball and then go



**LIKABLE CAGER** Nugent Adams is one of the dead-eye reserves on the Wildcat cage team.

into coaching if, as he puts it, "I can make the grade."

When asked about K-State's basketball chances for the rest of the season, he said, "After Monday night's win over Iowa State I think we should go all the way."

### College Basketball

Temple 71, De Paul 66.  
La Salle 75, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 63.  
Brown 65, Boston U. 61.  
Columbia 68, Yale 63.  
Holy Cross 87, Springfield 76.  
Syracuse 86, Niagara 27.  
Providence 92, Rhode Island 66.  
Louisiana State 68, Florida 56.  
Virginia 76, Georgetown (D.C.) 65.  
South Carolina 72, Georgia 64.  
Virginia Tech 83, V.M.I. 67.  
Tampa 77, Florida Southern 61.  
Florida A&M 64, Savannah State 40.  
Florida State 76, Stetson 66.  
Kent State 81, Akron 74.  
Baldwin Wallace 92, Muskingum 70.  
Ball State 92, Wabash 70.  
Northern Illinois 76, Beloit 74.  
Bradley 72, Loyola (Ill.) 56.  
Xavier (O.) 70, Cincinnati 68.  
Findlay (O.) 82, Lawrence Tech 70.  
Kansas 87, Oklahoma 59.  
Western Reserve 49, Mount Union 48.  
St. Louis 72, St. Bonaventure 61.  
South Dakota 80, Morningside 77.  
Concordia (Minn.) 88, Augsburg 69.  
St. Thomas 82, Duluth Branch (Minn.) 60.  
Southern Methodist 66, Baylor 54.  
Texas 68, Texas A&M 49.  
Texas Tech 74, Texas Western 59.  
Howard Payne 92, Texas A&I 57.  
Texas College 66, Alcorn 62.  
Langston 110, Bishop College 62.  
St. Mary's (Tex.) 73, Texas Lutheran 72.  
Ada Oilers 86, Texas Baptist 66.  
East Texas State 67, Sam Houston State 58.  
Texas Wesleyan 72, Wayland College 70.  
Idaho State 82, Colorado College 65.  
Willamette 72, Pacific U. 63.

## Wildcat Center Leads Scorers

Wildcat center Dick Knostman has climbed to the top of the Big Seven scorers with a five-game average of 21.8 points. Knostman's scoring splurge of 53 tallies in the past week took him to the top.

Knostman scored 22 points against Nebraska last Saturday, and 31 points at Iowa State this week.

Close behind Knostman are centers Art Bunte of Colorado, Delmar Diercks of Iowa State, and B. H. Born of Kansas. Bunte has scored 124 points for a 20.7 mark, Diercks has scored 142 points for a 20.3 mark, and Born has 140 points for a 20-point mark.

Both K-State starting guards, Bob Rousey and Gene Stauffer, have scored in the double figures. Stauffer has netted 76 points for a 15.2 mark, and Rousey has hit 45 points for a 11.3 mark.

The leading scorers:

	Total	Average
Knostman (KS)	109	21.8
Bunte (CU)	124	20.7
Diercks (IS)	142	20.3
Born (KU)	140	20.0
Waller (OU)	80	16.0
Stauffer (KS)	76	15.2
Seger (NU)	85	14.2
Halderson (CU)	85	14.2
Fagler (NU)	79	13.2
A. Kelley (KU)	80	12.9
Reiter (MU)	77	12.8
Gompert (CU)	77	12.8
Rousey (KS)	45	11.3
Long (IS)	79	11.3
Johnson (NU)	66	11.0
Lane (OU)	55	11.0

**J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**



"HURRMPH!" trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, 'Your Hair's Best Friend'. Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts — 29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, February 11, 1953-4

## Hawks Climb To Top Spot

With Allen Kelly getting 25 points, KU rolled over Oklahoma, 87-59, at Lawrence last night to take over the Big Seven lead and drop the Sooners into a second place tie with K-State.

Although the Jayhawks were somewhat shaky in the second quarter, they came back to outscore the Oklahoma team 22 to 6 in the third period. In the second half Larry Davenport got torrid and dumped in six consecutive long ones to help build up the lead, which at one time reached 35 points.

In winning their 18th straight decision on the home floor, the Jayhawks shot with 43 per cent accuracy, hitting thirty-three of seventy-seven shots. Oklahoma connected with 22 of 58 for 38 per cent.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct
Kansas	5	2	.714
KANSAS STATE	3	2	.600
Oklahoma	3	2	.600
Nebraska	3	3	.500
Colorado	3	3	.500
Missouri	2	4	.333
Iowa State	2	5	.285

TONIGHT ONLY

at 7:50 p.m.

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

Plus Our Regular Feature Before and After Sneak . . .

Dan Daily

Diana Lynn

"Meet Me at the Fair" Technicolor

TOMORROW through SATURDAY



ROBERT STRAUSS - ALEXANDER SCOURBY  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
Cartoon — News

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

Coming . . . Olivia DeHavilland  
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"







Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Wednesday, February 11, 1953

## Baseball Fortunes Rest With Hurlers

Pitching looms as the big question mark in Kansas State's baseball fortunes for this spring, coach Ray Wauthier said today.

Of the 14 men who lettered last year only 8 will be back, and of the returning 8, Bob Parker, whose last year's record was 1-0, is the only pitcher on the team.

"Losing Jack Dillman and Rex Wade, both experienced throwers, will really hurt us and unless we get some pitching help from somewhere else we'll really start out in a big hole," Wauthier said.

A GROUP of about 18 began practicing in earnest yesterday. They have been running and conditioning for the past ten days. Batting cages will be lowered sometime this week and practice will continue in the Field House until March 1, Wauthier said.

Freshmen practice should begin right after the first of March, depending on weather conditions, Wauthier stated.

Wauthier commented that this was probably the youngest ball club in the Big Seven. It will be comprised mostly of sophomores. "At one time last year we had six freshmen in the starting lineup," he said.

Returning lettermen include Jim Pollom, who led the team in hitting with a .381 average and Nugent Adams, who was second with a .313 mark.

Others are Don Prigmore, Gene Stauffer, Earl Woods, Jerry Schnittker, and Dick Myers. Only one letterman was lost via graduation.

"THE BALL CLUB should have improved considerably with last

year's experience and with most of the boys playing during the summer," Wauthier said, "but we still have a long way to go to match the better teams in the conference."

Duane Holder is again assisting Wauthier in coaching the team.

The schedule won't be known until later when Moon Mullins will release the entire spring sports calendar.

Though it rarely snows at Norman, Oklahoma university can boast of two ski champions. Isaias Paz was Bolivian national ski champ in 1948, and his brother, Delius, succeeded him in 1949.

## NCAA Tickets On Sale Tomorrow at Field House

Reserved-seat tickets for the N.C.A.A. Western regional play-offs to be held in the Field House on March 13-14 will go on sale tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for students, faculty, and College employees, according to Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

Tickets will remain on sale tomorrow evening until everyone is accommodated. Tickets may also be purchased Friday in the athletic ticket office on the first floor of the men's gymnasium from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The priority privilege expires Friday afternoon.

ONLY STUDENTS WHO purchase a ticket for each night of tournament play can be accommodated this week. Each student is limited to a single ticket for each night. Each ticket is \$3.00.

Eight ticket windows, four in each lobby of the Field House, will be used to expedite the sale of student tickets tomorrow evening. Each student must present his own activity card.

All student seats will be reserved in the area customarily occupied by the students. An equal number of choice seats will be distributed to each of the eight ticket windows, Mosier said.

Student wives having all-year activity cards will have the same privileges as students.

FACULTY AND COLLEGE employee tickets will be sold tomorrow evening at the athletic ticket

office. These persons may purchase either one or two reserved seats for each night, but tickets for a single night will not be sold.

Provision has been made for members of the Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, and Whi-Purs to sit in special sections. Members who wish to purchase tickets may do so at the athletic ticket office Thursday from 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. only. They should have their student activity card for identification. Mosier asked that each member wear his pep club sweater to the games.

### High School Basketball

Salina 61, McPherson 45.  
Marion 45, Sacred Heart of Salina 43.  
Halstead 64, Inman 60.  
Ellis 44, Plainville 35.  
Cawker City 92, Randall 64.  
Belleville 75, Washington 44.  
Clyde 51, Clifton 42.  
Great Bend 58, Lyons 48.  
Marysville 65, Beloit 57.  
Ellsworth 57, Lincoln 38.  
Peabody 57, Hillsboro 56.  
Dorrance 44, Schoenchen 32.  
Arnold 39, Hazine 34.  
Cullison 62, Alden 50.  
Sylvia 44, Kinsley 42.  
Palco 63, Stockton 49.  
Pratt 63, Russell 55.  
Larned 51, Hays 46.  
Downs 44, Mankato 43.  
Stafford 66, Dodge City 64.  
Ness City 66, Phillipsburg 47.  
Natoma 54, Alton 38.  
Osborne 80, Lebanon 46.

### Volleyball Action Starts Intramural Tournament

Intramural volleyball competition got under way with a bang as fraternity teams scrapped for the first rung of the ladder leading to the championship last night in the Field House gym.

Playing two out of three games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Sigma Psi 2-0, Delta Tau Delta topped Delta Sigma Phi 2-0, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 2-0, Kappa Sigma over Acacia 2-0, Sigma Nu triumphed over Theta Xi, and Phi Delta Theta outpointed Kappa Alpha Psi 2-0.

Tonight at 7 p.m., Alpha Kappa Lambda takes on Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta Pi versus Sigma Chi. At 7:45 p.m., Phi Kappa will meet Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House will play Alpha Tau Omega. The 8:30 p.m. contest finds Hui O Makules up against Bluemonters and Lutheran Student Association versus Vagabonds.

"Moon" Mullins was a star full-back under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame on their national championship teams of 1929 and 1930.

Iowa State's varsity trackmen topped their freshman squad, 76-38, this year.

### Who's Valorie?



In pictures of Napoleon  
His hand is in his vest —  
He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;  
He knows which brand is best!

Barbara McAfoos  
U.C.L.A.



If I went hunting with a dog,  
My choice would be a setter;  
But when I'm choosing cigarettes,  
It's Luckies 'cause they're better!

Richard W. Hess  
University of Maine

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

A model sleek and debonair  
Knows well just what she likes—  
For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,  
She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knobloch, Jr.  
University of Pittsburgh

### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Gavilan-Davey Fight Tonight

Welterweight boxing champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba will defend his title against Chuck Davey of Lansing, Mich., tonight at nine p.m. (CST) in Chicago Stadium.

Over 17,500 fans are expected at the gate and will pay 270,000 dollars to see the favored Gavilan defend his crown. Gavilan, making his fifth defense of his welterweight title is guaranteed 80,000 dollars and Davey 40,000.

GAVILAN IS QUOTED as a 12-5 favorite by the experts, but Davey, the scientific southpaw, is confident of a victory. Should Davey upset Gavilan in their scheduled 15 round fight he will be the first college graduate to win a world championship in ring history. Davey graduated from Michigan State college where he earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in physical education. He has been a part time English instructor in college.

The 147-pound ruler was favored because many boxing men rate him the best all-round fighter in the world today. The Kid is unbeaten in his last 26 bouts although held to a draw by Johnny Bratton.

Although only four months older than Davey, he has had nearly three times as much professional experience. In 105 bouts, Gavilan won 89, knocked out 26, was held to four draws and lost 12. Davey won 37 of his 39 commercial contests and was held to draws by Ross Virgo and Carmen Basilio.

The bout will be televised by CBS coast-to-coast network.



# Elizabethans Tied Valentine to Apple; Tossed It In Lady Friend's Window

By MARION TALLEY

St. Valentine's day began with the medieval belief held in England and France, that the second week of the second month (February 14) was the time the birds started to mate. It has only accidental connection with St. Valentine. Never-the-less, it is a most popular day, followed by many customs.

On the eve of St. Valentine's day, young men and women used to meet and draw names of the opposite sex from a hat. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady.

Valentines have reached even into prisons, as one of the earliest

known valentines was made by the Duke of Orleans when he was a prisoner at Agincourt in the fifteenth century. His hand-made creation is now in the British Museum.

IN ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND, a valentine was attached to an apple or an orange and thrown into the window of some eligible lady. The lady, if romantically inclined, was busy too. She ate a hard-boiled egg, then fastened bay leaves on her pillow and went to bed to dream of her future husband.

The French, instead of throwing their valentines around, gave the lady of their hearts a giant, lace-trimmed, hand-made affair.

America, too, has had valen-

tines. In 1840 Esther Howard became the first publisher of valentines in the United States. Her career began when she printed "Leap Year Valentines" for her schoolmates at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

BY 1857 AMERICA had a real valentine spirit, and that year three million valentines were mailed in the United States. Half of these were comic, half were sentimental, and ranged in price from three cents to \$30 each.

To send a true valentine to someone special, the valentine language should be known. A rose on a valentine means love, a fan means "open your heart," and a ribbon requests a promise.

## Campus Briefs

R. E. Hein, chemistry, and R. H. McFarland, physics, associate professors, recently flew to Tulsa where they conferred with an oil engineering firm. They are acting as consultants to Well Surveys, Inc., on a problem dealing with the use of radio-active materials in determining the presence of petroleum.

Dr. F. M. Green, Prof. Kenneth O'Fallon, and members of the graduate class of school business and finance attended the dedication of the new elementary school building at Fort Riley Sunday.

The new building was built for the children of residents of Fort Riley but will be under the supervision of the Junction City school system.

Four professors from the department of Education attended the annual meeting of the Council of Administration of the Kansas State Teachers Association at Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

Prof. H. L. Baker, Prof. M. C. Moggie, Prof. Kenneth O'Fallon, and Prof. Lucille Rust also made the trip. The Council of Administration is composed of supervisors from high schools over the state. They meet each year to discuss problems in secondary school management.

Dr. W. W. Franklin, co-author of the recently published circular, "Alfalfa Seed Production in Kansas," discussed merits of good pollination in increasing alfalfa seed production when he spoke to members of the Kansas State Beekeepers Association at their annual meeting last week on the K-State campus.

Dr. Franklin, a member of the K-State entomology faculty now employed at the Fort Hays experiment station, noted proper methods of pollination for alfalfa crops, and gave suggestions on the control of injurious insects after the seed setting.

Other members of the K-State entomology faculty who helped direct the meeting were Dr. Roger Smith and Prof. R. L. Parker. Joseph O. Moffett of Colorado A & M, a K-State graduate in entomology, also spoke to the group.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, spoke last night at a rural community meeting near Abilene on "Your Boys and Girls and You." Monday night Dr. Hill spoke at a county soil conservation meeting at Lincoln.

K-State was represented at the meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Monday in Kansas City.

M. A. Durland, engineering dean, Richard C. Potter, assistant dean, Linn Helander, C. E. Pearce, A. H. Duncan, engineering professors, and Dean Smith, mechanical engineering senior, attended the meeting.

A variety of miscellaneous jobs are being done by the building and repair office this week, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

These include installing equipment for electrical engineering, putting in the sidewalks in front of the new engineering building, sanding the parking lots, setting up bleachers for track meets in the field house and working on plans for the men's residence halls.

Pre-veterinary medicine sophomore students may obtain application blanks to the professional curriculum Friday in V104, the office of Dean E. E. Leasure, it was announced here today.

Freshmen and sophomores in the School of Home Economics are invited to tour the home management houses Thursday at 4 p.m., Miss Florence McKinney, dept. of household economics, said. The tour is part of the home economics lecture series for this semester.

Mrs. Bessie West and Mrs. Merna Zeigler of the dept. of institutional management will aid in planning the kitchen and equipment proposed for the Topeka State Hospital.

Ralph E. Young, business manager of the hospital, and Mrs. Mayme Newton, head dietitian, will be on campus tomorrow to discuss the rebuilding and re-furnishing of the kitchen.

## Geologists To Hear U.S.C.G. Captain

Geology students will hear Capt. Charles W. Thomas of the U.S. Coast Guard and see his film, "The Secret Land," at seminar tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Thomas was in charge of the Coast Guard cutter North Land on Greenland patrol during World War II. He has captained ice breakers in the Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, and is now stationed in St. Louis.

Captain Thomas is author of the book, "Ice Is Where You Find It."

## Hilltop Mayor, Deputies To Enforce Regulations

Manfred Wolfenstine, mayor of Hilltop courts, announced that he has appointed four deputy sheriffs to enforce the 20 mile per hour speed limit and parking regulations pertaining to that area—17th and Denison.

According to Wolfenstine, conditions were "becoming hazardous" because of the large number of children around. He also stressed that the parking region is for residents only.

All unlicensed dogs found in Hilltop courts will be taken to the veterinary hospital where they will be kept seven days and then killed, Wolfenstine declared.

## Sioux Cost Us Money

Laramie, Wyo. (U.P.)—The United States government spent more money fighting the Sioux Indian campaigns of the 1860s and 1870s than it did for the Louisiana Purchase, a study of University of Wyoming archives and western library information showed.

## Contest Open To Architects

A national design competition open to architectural students at Kansas State has just been announced by the Tile Council of America, in co-operation with the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design.

The contest calls for the design of a tropical resort hotel. Special attention is to be given in the plan to the use of clay tile, a material which is not damaged by moisture, insect or heat conditions and which is therefore practical in any climate.

Students competing through K-State will be eligible for both a local prize of \$25 and the national award of \$100. The contest closes April 10 and will be judged May 2.

The Beaux-Arts Institute of Design is an educational organization for the encouragement of high standards in the study of architectural design and allied arts throughout the United States. Additional information on the contest can be obtained by writing the Institute at 115 East 40th street, New York, 16, N.Y.

ATTEND

the  
1953

## Military Ball

This All-School  
Formal Dance  
To Be Held at

Nichols Gym

FEBRUARY 13

8:30-12:30

Music by

Clyde McCoy and  
His "Sugar Blues"  
Orchestra

TICKETS ON SALE AT  
ANDERSON HALL  
\$2.50 PER COUPLE

Get Yours Now!

## Summer Job Info Available

Information on summer jobs for women is now available in the office of Helen Moore, dean of women. Positions available include waitresses, maids, camp counselors, and instructors for riding, tennis, dramatics, swimming, nature study, dancing, music, and arts and crafts.

Bulletins have been received from Lake Quinault Lodge in Washington; Forest Acres Camp and K-Ranch for girls in Fryeburg, Maine; and Camp Nagswicka, Delafield, Wis.

Applications for Girl Scout counselors are from Camp Woodland, Albany, Mo., and from camps in Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Information on camps in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin can be obtained from the Chicago Camping association. Material from Yellowstone Park will be received when that employment department opens in March.

Jobs are available for men and women at the Estes Park YMCA camp. Information is available about Grand Canyon, Zion, and Bryce National Parks.

## Law Men Stumped

Bristol, Pa. (U.P.)—The sheriff's office here was thrown into mild confusion when it received divorce papers to be served on one of the town's citizens. The papers came from Mexico and were written partly in English, partly in Spanish. No one could be found to translate the Spanish.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Wednesday, February 11, 1953-6

## Alpha Phi Omega Initiates Nine Men

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization of former boy scouts, initiated nine members at a meeting last week. They were James Bonner, Robert Dunn, Kenneth Kent, Elmer Knepper, Joe LaRue, James Linthacum, John McKone, George Six, and Galen Ward.

Dr. H. T. Gier, professor of embryology, spoke. W. D. Sieh, assistant professor of machine design, Rev. B. A. Rogers, Wesley foundation, Thornton Edwards, housing director, and R. G. Nevins, faculty advisor, were guests.

The group will have a smoker next Thursday night at Thompson hall for a membership drive.

You  
don't  
stick  
Your  
neck  
out



when you trade at

Romig's Conoco

601 N. Manhattan

## Back to Class

Illustrating a few of the outstanding INTERWOVEN UNIVERSITY STYLES . . . Campus Favorites for Winter and Spring.



Interwoven  
Socks

Cotton  
Argyles  
\$1.00

Open Thursday Till 9

Stevenson's

317 POYNTZ



## Freshman Likes Money— To Collect, Not To Spend

By SHIRLEY SWARTZ

A trip through the United States mint in Denver started Mary Slentz, freshman from Lewis, on her hobby of collecting coins.

Mary, a home economics teaching major, has collected coins for four years. She has acquired American coins dating to the 1800's and her collection now includes coins from many foreign countries as well.

The oldest American coin in the collection dates back to the Civil War when the two cent coin was minted. It was the first coin to have the motto, "In God we trust" on it.

"I have never bought a coin," Mary said. "Most of them have been given to me by friends and relatives in service."

An uncle stationed in India sent Indian and Egyptian money for the collection. Included was an Indian "anna" which is worth about twelve cents in American money. Unlike our coins, it is square.

A friend in Germany sent German coins and some paper money. Mary explained that the coins were minted during Hitler's regime. They are light in weight and have a small amount of silver in them.

From a pen pal in England Mary received an English penny and half-penny. The penny, worth about two cents in American money, is about the size of our fifty-cent piece and the half-penny is the size of our quarter.

She also has coins from Canada, Cuba, British South Africa, and British North Africa besides paper money from Brazil, Austria, and Italy.

She recently added to her collection some of the American "yellow seal" currency which is used to pay servicemen in foreign

countries. It is redeemable in the United States.

Mary said that some day she intends to mount all the money on cardboard and write an explanation of each coin's origin and value.

She is now looking for Hawaiian paper money. "It is printed in the United States and comes in the same denominations as our currency," Mary said.

"It is good in the United States," she added, laughing.

## Grad Association Plans Thursday Lunch Meeting

Mahmoud Zeld, graduate student in entomology from Cairo, Egypt, will lead a discussion on the Egyptian situation Thursday noon at a Graduate Student association luncheon in the Cafeteria, Marty Haupt, social chairman, announced today.

Members are requested to go through the line and take trays upstairs where the luncheon will be, according to Miss Haupt.

"We urge all of the graduate students to attend this first discussion luncheon of the year," Miss Haupt said. "If it proves successful, we plan to have more of them this semester."

## University Says Nix To Informal Garb

Cleveland, Ohio, (U.P.)—Students at John Carroll University must dress for the occasion at their classes, and a too-informal garb can land them in the dean's office.

"Too informal" means too-flamboyant jackets, overalls, boots and sombreros among other things, according to faculty members.

Deans of the college of arts and sciences and school of business, economics and government posted the following notice for their men: "The attire of Hopalong Cassidy, the Lone Ranger and companions no doubt has its place but the university is not such a place.

"Blue jeans, T-shirts and jackets advertising social and athletic clubs are not to be worn at this university."

## Applications Available For Dorm Counselors

All sophomore and junior women interested in counseling in freshman halls next year may obtain application blanks in the office of the Dean of Women, Dean Helen Moore has announced.

Applications are due in the office by March 1, she said. A larger group of counselors and smaller council groups will be used next year.

## Bullet Proof

Torrington, Conn. (U.P.)—Donato DiGiovanni, 68, was shot by a holdup man 32 years ago. Doctors removed the slug from DiGiovanni's chest recently while performing a gall bladder operation.

"chosen one" dancing herself to death. Included in the tour of faraway places are Vienna, Paris, Ireland, Italy, Russia, South America, Iceland, and Spain.

Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek is faculty sponsor of Orchestis and officers are Barbara Hart, president; Ann Lundberg, vice-pres. and program chairman; Joleen Knapp, secretary; and Marlene Zimmerman, treasurer.

There are 27 members in the senior group of the dance club and 12 members in the junior group.

Tickets may be obtained from Orchestis members or in Nichols 101, Miss Van Gaasbeek said.

## Pershing Rifles Take Members

Fifty-eight Pershing Rifle pledges were initiated Monday, according to D. D. Robbins, cadet captain.

New members are: Kenneth C. Adamek, Harold Andler, Ray E. Bartley, Marvin Dean Bitter, Max Ferrin Blakely, Roe E. Borsdorf, Paul W. Carr, Myron R. Cooper.

Eugene N. Cramer, William H. Curtes, Peter H. Dahlquist, Roger O. Day, Jr., William Louis Duncan, Rex William Featherston, Roy J. Furbeck, Jr., Gary E. Galyardt.

Daniel Hartley, Richard C. Hawkins, E. Veldon Hefling, Joe W. Hellstern, Donald R. Hill, John A. Hodges, Jack E. Janne, Melvin D. Jewett, Paul Wayne King.

E. Dale Knepper, Edward T. Kocher, Clarence Fredrick Kutina, Jack Lathrom, Donald H. Lenhart, Myron Clark Leshner, James W. Linthacum, Robert C. Long.

Nicholas H. Lucas, Dale E. Marr, Gene B. Martin, James H. McCoid, Howard M. McGinnis, Robert J. McKone, Clarence D. Monroe, Lyle Don Ochs, David E. Ohse.

Howard Petracek, Gary N. Pottorf, Dickie D. Ray, Richard Campbell Rice, Gerald D. Rousseau, Walter C. Schmid, Norman P. Schulte.

Kenneth E. Shaw, James B. Shields, Conrad C. Smith, Gail H. Taplin, Donald E. Terry, Barrie W. Thorp, DeWain Vice, Galen E. Ward and Melvin L. Wehmeier.

## Housing Office Finds Rooms For Visitors

One of the important services of the housing office is locating rooms for guests during conventions, when hotels are filled. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said. During Farm and Home Week, arrangements were made for 204 persons.

This "room service" was first started about three years ago when the office helped with another Farm and Home Week.

In addition to the list of regular boarding houses, there are over 400 Manhattan residents who take in roomers as a service to the college. The housing office keeps a file of the residences. When rooms are needed, the office calls to make arrangements.

A card of introduction is then sent to the guest who will present it to her landlady on arrival. These arrangements seem to be sufficient, for there have been no complaints, either from householder or guest, in all three years.

There are about 170 daily newspapers in Japan with a total circulation of 30,000,000 or one copy for each 2.7 persons.

The Republic of the Philippines was proclaimed July 4, 1946.

## Three-Dimension Films Similar to Stage Play

By UNITED PRESS

Movie fans can say good-bye to close-ups, intimate love scenes, moving cameras, little sets, and the entire "talkie" technique.

Director Henry Koster explained today the new three-dimension films require an entirely different technique—since they are more different from flat pictures than the silents were from sound movies.

Movie-making hasn't changed much since D. W. Griffith and other early cinema pioneers developed the principles of close-ups and cutting and having the camera move from object to object.

Now directors, confronted with the new 3-D medium, have to throw those ideas out and start all over again.

Three-D films, Koster says, will be more like watching a stage play, where the characters move but the camera seldom does, and shots are much longer with a minimum of cutting.

CLOSE-UPS, as film audiences know them, are impossible on the giant screen of cinarama or cinemascope that gives the illusion of three-dimensions.

"You can't have a close-up, or two-thirds of the screen will be empty," explained Koster who is directing "The Robe" in cinemascope at 20th Century-Fox.

"The actor would look deserted. The way to focus attention on an actor would be to fade the background into darkness or out of focus.

"Shots of two persons talking also will be difficult—or the audience will move their heads back and forth like at a tennis game."

Three-D pictures will eliminate "quick cutting," since on the large screen, jumping from image to image is disturbing to the eye. Most movie shots now last from four to ten seconds, but 3-D shots will run into minutes.

MOST CAMERA movement is banished forever, too. The camera can't move sideways or up and down or the audience will get dizzy, Koster explained.

He said directors also have to figure new ideas of staging for the cinemascope screen, as it is 2½ times as long as it is high. Three-D means more extras and wider sets to fill out the huge backgrounds.

"Three-D movies will be great for extras and set designers, but bad on cutters," Koster explained. "They also are very stimulating to directors."

"Movie-making was becoming stale. When I would read a script

over dinner, I knew between the fruit and the cheese that I would need a long shot, a close-up and then a pan shot to the murderer as he closes in on the victim.

"But now we are pioneers, and I feel very ambitious."

## Selective Service Cards of K-Staters To Draft Boards

Selective service cards which 2,000 K-Staters filled out at enrollment have been sent to their local draft boards, registrar Eric Tebow said today.

These cards certify that students are full-time students carrying at least 12 hours the spring semester. The cards bear the registrar's signature and the college seal to mark the cards as authentic.

Toward the end of the semester, students will have an opportunity to fill out a form which will furnish their draft boards with their scholastic ranking so that, if eligible, they may get a college deferment, Tebow said.

## Educational Rut

Schenectady, N. Y. (U.P.)—W. Richard Galt Duane, Jr., is the ninth generation Duane to attend Union College here. The first of the line to be interested in the 168-year-old institution was Judge James Duane, a member of the Continental Congress and first mayor of New York City.

## SMALL MIRACLE! the new lady's ETERNA- MATIC



This is the smallest  
self-winding ball bearing  
lady's watch in the world!

A miracle that such a tiny watch can keep such perfect time. It winds itself at your slightest gesture... more smoothly than any other watch. Exquisitely fashioned for dress wear by one of the greatest Swiss watchmakers. This is the most fascinating time-piece you can own... or give!

17 jewel movement  
shock-protected  
anti-magnetic  
sweep second hand

Cord model, 14K gold-filled, \$71.50.

Prices include Federal tax.

Robert C.  
**SMITH**  
Jeweler

Open Thursday 'till 9

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

We Are Proud To Present...



SEE "IT" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 p.m. in Aggieville



# New York Vice Trial Still Under Secrecy

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

New York—Pat Ward, former cafe society call girl, was expected to disclose more of the "big names" involved when she concludes her role today as the state's star witness in the top-secret vice trial of oleo heir Mickey Jelke.

Assistant district attorney Anthony J. Liebler planned to complete direct examination of her before the noon recess. After that the defense will cross-examine the 19-year-old witness.

Jelke is accused specifically of compulsory prostitution and living off the earnings of prostitutes, including Pat Ward.

The publicity ban on the trial testimony by Judge Francis L. Valente "in the interests of decency" was nudged aside somewhat yesterday by Liebler and Samuel Segal, Jelke's attorney. They gave newsmen a general idea of what Miss Ward had told the all-male jury during her two days on the witness stand.

"She's naming men, places, amounts and dates," Segal said. "She's telling it all."

Sala said in an interview that his request for secrecy on the testimony of Miss Ward may have backfired. "Instead of protecting her it has served to wrap a mantle around Mickey Jelke."

## Administration Balks on Blockade Plans

Washington—The Eisenhower administration gently applied the brakes today to mounting Congressional demands for a blockade and bombing of Manchuria.

At the same time, it made clear this was not a final ruling on either move. It even hinted the demands served the excellent purpose of keeping the Communists guessing on U.S. strategy.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that the naval blockade might touch off World War III.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a secret session of the senate foreign relations committee there is no administration plan pending to blockade Red China, to bomb Manchuria, or to use the atomic bomb in Korea.

## 'UN Can End Korean Deadlock'

Tokyo—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today the United Nations could launch an offensive and break the military deadlock in Korea.

Van Fleet commented on the war to reporters while flying from Korea to Japan. Earlier today, he relinquished command of the 8th Army, which he has headed for the past 22 months.

After a 24-hour stop-over in Tokyo, the 60-year-old general will head for the United States and retirement. His wife will meet him in Honolulu and from there they will sail February 19 to San Francisco.

## Chicago Woman Calls Streetcars Home

Chicago—A 73-year-old street vendor said today she has been sleeping on streetcars at night for seven years and likes it.

The spry old lady said she didn't catch her rest on street cars because she couldn't afford a bed and a roof. "Rooms are drafty and the beds are uncomfortable and once I was in a hotel when it caught fire," she said.

Authorities learned of Mrs. Cox' "home" yesterday when they released her from county hospital where she had been treated for an injury suffered in an auto accident.

Hospital attendants insisted she give them a home address and Mrs. Cox admitted that she was a permanent guest of the Chicago Transit authority.

The wizened old lady said she sold hair nets and beauty aids on street corners. She displayed a bank book that showed a balance of \$8,326.

## Bad Weather Halts Korean Operations

Seoul, Korea—Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor formally took command today of the United Nations 8th Army which was bogged down in the air and along the 155-mile Korean front by rain, snow and heavy clouds.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1937 4-door Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Call 28368. 83-87

CAMERA FANS—Nearly new Argoflex F4.5 lens with eveready case. Makes pictures 2 1/2 x 2 1/4. Evenings 27467. 84-88

1941 Dodge 4-door, radio, heater, fluid drive. Clean. Roger Olsson, 1101 Bluemont. 84-86

1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door. Radio, heater. New tires. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Make phone calls, appts. after 5 p.m. Ph. 4893, Address 1017 Colo. 83-87

King trumpet used 2 seasons, excellent condition, reasonable. Dick Hawkins, Ph. 3293. 83-87

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### MISCELLANEOUS

If you are having difficulty with your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson, Ph. 45261, 320 Thurston. 83-87

## Fatzer Cites Slot Machine Racketeering

Topeka (U.P.)—Hoodlums and racketeers have invaded private clubs in Kansas to the tune of almost \$3,000,000 annually from their take of slot machine receipts alone, Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer told a Senate judiciary committee yesterday.

Fatzer said the figure was an estimate and that the two per cent state tax had actually been paid on a reported take of \$375,000 from slots in private clubs.

He said in many cases "hoods" had invaded these groups and split the slot machine take with them. He used federal tax stamps required for each slot to track down their locations.

FATZER LISTED these organizations as having machines on which federal taxes had been paid: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, USO's, War Dads, Elks, Eagles, Shrine, Knights of Columbus, and country clubs.

The figures covered the period from June 1950 to July 1951. They were disclosed while Fatzer was explaining his "anti-gambling" bill which he hopes the legislature will pass.

The measure is designed to tighten the state's gambling laws and give officers more authority over gamblers and their operations.

CHIEF FEATURES are provisions to make possession of gaming devices punishable. Under the present law, only operation of the devices is against the law.

The bill would also permit county attorneys to confiscate gambling equipment without a warrant and destroy it on order of a court.

Application for or holding a federal wagering stamp would be primary evidence of gambling usable in courts under the bill.

The measure was adapted from a model proposal prepared by the American Bar Association after disclosures of national crime syndicates by the Kefauver crime committee.

Yesterday, Fatzer told the committee taxes were paid on more than \$11,000,000 in gambling receipts in the last complete two year period.

The bill would also prohibit possession and operation of pin-ball machines.

## Conductor Gets Ticket

Pascagoula, Miss. (U.P.)—Reason Over, conductor on a Louisville and Nashville Railroad passenger train, was arrested here for overparking when his train stayed too long across a downtown intersection. City Judge Joe A. Moore released him with a warning not to let it happen again.

## Name Chairmen For Matrix Table

Committee chairmen for the Matrix Table banquet have been named, according to Ruthe Hetzler, Matrix chairman.

Matrix Table is the annual formal banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity for girls, to honor outstanding women in the writing field. The dinner will be held April 14, Miss Hetzler said.

The committee chairmen are Charlene Dunn and Mary Lee Smith, programs; Kathleen Kelly, menus; Margaret McCullough, guest list; Dorothy Hefling, invitations; Sue Shirling, decorations; Mary Ann Sykes, corsages; and Janet Marshall, publicity.

## Profs To Study Price Supports

Two agriculture professors are members of a committee that will meet in Chicago to study and take steps toward initiating a research project to determine the effects of various agriculture price supports.

Prof. C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Prof. James Bray of the department of economics, will attend the meeting of the North Central regional technical committee on agriculture price policies February 16 and 17.

## Old Saw

Earling, Ia. (U.P.)—Carpenter Arnold Ebert lost his saw while repairing a roof 20 years ago. Dewey Weiland recovered the saw recently while building an addition to his home. The saw was resting on a sill.

## GOP Chairman Was Journalist At K-State

Wes Roberts, national chairman of the Republican party, studied journalism at K-State from the fall of 1920 to the spring of 1925.

He was active here in Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity; Tobasco, forerunner of the interfraternity council; Scarab, senior honorary political science organization; and Pax, honorary for junior men to stimulate interest in politics and friendship among fraternity members; and was treasurer of his junior class.

## Bike Cops

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)—Night beat policemen here are mobilized but not motorized. Fourteen young officers, assigned to patrol between midnight and dawn, ride bicycles up alleys and close to curbs. Police officials say the bike brigade is efficient, being able to patrol wider areas with more care.

For Her  
Valentine  
Gifts from the  
SMART SHOP



Blouses, Gloves, Hose,  
Lingerie, Handkerchiefs

The Smart Shop

Aggieville Phone 4217

— ENGINEERS —  
on February 12 and 13  
Mr. C. F. Lee of the  
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
will be on the campus  
to interview applicants  
for General Electric's  
Test Engineering Program and  
Manufacturing Training Program



Campus capers  
call for Coke

No matter if the big act  
goes wrong, you can't beat  
a skating party on a winter  
night. Be sure there's Coke  
along ... for refreshment.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY





Reporter Shirling

"—Caramel? Cherry? Chocolate?"

## Valentine Chocolates A Problem to Coed

By SUE SHIRLING  
of the Collegian Staff

St. Valentine's Day, is a heartful time, yet one never knows whether to be thrilled with the event or not. For even Valentine's Day presents problems to the discerning mind, and in this case—chocolate choosing.

Here's just an example. Among the tender cards from admirers, arrives a huge satin, beribboned replica of that vulnerable organ, a heart. Inside is life's blood—chocolates!

The display excites the imagination. Blobs of chocolate; round chocolate, square chocolate, flat chocolate, tinfoiled chocolate. Each filled with something.

Here the problem arises. What glossy, brown shell holds what? Several solutions of discovery are offered.

**THE PINCH METHOD**—For this test, the selector takes a chocolate between thumb and index finger and squeezes, gently.

## Y To Sponsor Meditations Until Easter

Morning Meditations sponsored by the YWCA will begin Wednesday in Danforth Chapel, according to Ruth Bachelder, director of the Y.

The meditations will last from 7:30 to 7:50 every Wednesday morning until Easter. The service will not be formal but will consist of music, scripture, prayer and guided meditation. Plans for the services were made by the Worship Planning committee for the YWCA.

"Create in me a clean heart, oh God" is the theme of the first meeting to be led by Virginia Haas. The following week "Living in the presence of God" will be the theme.

All students are invited to attend, Miss Bachelder said.

## Engineer Contest Offers \$100 Prize

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is offering \$100 first prize and \$50 second prize in the annual agriculture engineering contest, Professor F. W. Funk, faculty sponsor of the contest said this morning.

The contest is on a national scope, Funk said, with two entries a school. The contest is composed of a technical research paper on any subject having to do with Agriculture Engineering, he said.

Entries may be submitted to the national ASAE secretary at St. Joseph, Mich., before May 1, 1953.

This delicate process allows viewing of the contents, if done properly, without the filling oozing out. This method is advised for personal boxes of Valentine candy only, since some people shy away from pre-squeezed chocolates.

**THE LETTER-Flavor Determining Method**—Articles perhaps even books, have been written on the use of this test of chocolate contents. The fable is that candy makers usually mark chocolates with a final swirl topside, indicating the first letter of the flavor within.

Candy makers seldom co-operate, however. With confidence, the selector bites into a chocolate marked "V" for vanilla, only to find the candy maker meant the scrawl to read "L" for lemon. And who is the final authority on what "C" means—caramel? cherry? chocolate? carrot?

**THE SHAPE-Guess Method**—This is perhaps the most widely used chocolate choosing method, with the smallest correlation between choice and results. It has been found that square chocolates contain caramel filling—sometimes.

Round chocolates contain creams—sometimes. Clustered chocolates contain nuts—sometimes. Oblong chocolates contain hard fillings—sometimes.

**AFTER TRYING** these varied methods of choosing a chocolate with a specific filling, the heart shaped container is nearly empty. The element of doubt is always present.

I say, Pooh on Valentine chocolates. It's just another plot to make me gain weight!

## Campus Gets ????, Tracks

K-Staters who look at their feet instead of pointing their heads toward the clouds saw this morning that the campus had been white-washed with question marks and "Jayhawk tracks."

Collegian staff members working late spotted the painters around 11:30 last night and followed, thinking they had found artistic Kansas University students. When the painters turned in at their fraternity house, the Collegian staffers, complete with camera, turned back to the campus.

On the way they met two more bucket-and-broom men who posed for their picture (which didn't turn out), and explained that they were "just doing a little painting for the KU game."

Physical plant head R. F. Gingrich explained today that there is no College rule forbidding white-washing so long as building interiors and exteriors are left free of the stuff.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 12, 1953

NUMBER 85

## Tickets Available For College Play

The Auditorium box office is now open for students to get tickets to the Kansas State Players production, "Ring Round the Moon," says Dorothy Lay, box office manager.

The play will be presented February 19 and 20. Students can get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office, Miss Lay said.

Box office hours are 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturday.

## To Borrow Paintings

John F. Helm Jr. and Louis Hafermehl both of the architecture and allied arts department, will be in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to confer with Duard Laging, head of Nebraska university's art department.

The K-State men hope to borrow paintings from the Nebraska U. collection for the third annual Fine Arts Festival here April 23 to 26 and April 30 to May 3. They previously made arrangements with Paul Gardner of the William Rockhill Nelson art gallery in Kansas City to borrow paintings for the K-State festival.

The 1953 festival is to show development of American painting from 1908 to now. It was in 1908 that a group of eight Americans, including several newspaper artists, began showings that caused a revolt in American painting and turned artists in this country back toward realism.

Helm, festival chairman, explained that as the reason for the selection of painting between 1908 and 1953.

## May Get Snow

Partly cloudy skies were forecast for Kansas today, tonight and tomorrow with a possibility of a few snow flurries in the northwest.

## No One Will Discuss Gardner

Apparently no decision as to whether Jack Gardner will coach the College All Stars in their tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters will be reached immediately. Those administrative officials who would normally be expected to act on such a case will make no comment to the public, concerning the controversy.

## McCain Will Crown Military Queen Friday

President James A. McCain will crown the Military Ball queen at the ball Friday night, program chairman John Flanagan said today.

The coronation will be during intermission at 10 p.m. Ten candidates and their escorts will come from the west side of Nichols, pass under crossed sabers of an Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade honor guard, and go to the royal platform on the east side.

Two of the ten candidates will be wearing capes and hats. These two are the attendants to the queen and will be presented the rank of honorary adjutants.

When the queen is announced she will step through a large cardboard heart to the royal platform where she will be crowned by President McCain. He will present flowers to the royal party.

After the crowning, the queen, escorted by Bob Melroy, will lead the grand march. The adjutants will be escorted by Mark Enns and Neil Vander Dussen. Everyone in uniform will participate in the grand march.

Only 11 candidates will vie for royal honors. Marlene Frohn asked not to be considered as she has gone to the University of Kansas medical center for nurse's training.

President McCain returned to his office from a trip to Chicago early Wednesday afternoon but has not been available for comment. Eric Tebow one of the presidents' first visitors, and chairman of the athletic council was also silent on the matter.

Rodney Babcock, dean of arts and sciences, and immediate superior to Mullins has made no comment. Gardner is reported to have discussed the coaching position with Babcock while in Kansas City at the Big Seven tournament. Babcock referred Gardner to Moon Mullins, athletic director, who says he was not consulted.

The athletic council, which often makes rulings on athletic policies, hasn't met to discuss this problem. Decisions of the council are usually final unless overruled by the president. It has not been clearly defined whether this is a problem of policy or administration.

## 4-H Club Leader Conference Here

The Kansas 4-H club leaders conference will be April 13 to 15 on the campus, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, announced here.

Johnson has suggested that local clubs provide "scholarships" to the conference for their leaders. Organization of local clubs, club projects, and other 4-H work will be discussed during the conference by the state 4-H staff.

## Kansas State Players To Present Cosmopolitan 'Ring Round the Moon'

By RUTHE HETZLER

"Ring Round the Moon" by Christopher Fry, who wrote three hit plays in London in one year, will be presented by the Kansas State Players in the Auditorium February 19 and 20.

The two other successes which have brought Fry acclaim are "The Lady's Not for Burning," played in New York in 1951, and "Venus Observed," played in London by Laurence Olivier.

"Ring Round the Moon" arrives here via Paris, London, and New York. Originally written by French playwright Jean Anouilh, it ran for 333 performances in Paris and then, in Fry's English adaptation, it had a long engagement in London in 1950 and it was presented in New York during the 1950-51 season.

An unusual aspect of this play is that Allen Kipper will act two different parts—brothers who look exactly alike but are poles apart in temperament. He'll alternately portray a self-assured, heartless older brother and a

fumbling, sensitive younger twin—often with only a few seconds to make the transformation from the time he leaves the stage as Hugo before he returns as Frederick.

"RING ROUND the Moon" has been called a modern Cinderella story but the element of mistaken identity between the twins, used in early Roman dramas down through three Shakespearean and other more modern comedies, makes this a Cinderella yarn with Prince Charming's brother thrown in, says Earl G. Hoover, director. Another switch is that the Cinderella doesn't want to go to the ball, he says.

Laid in a luxurious chateau on a summer evening just before World War I, the plot is concerned with the results of the arrogant twin brother's employing a beautiful ballerina, Isabelle (Adele Nelson), to come to a great ball given by his aunt (Ann Shaw) in order to distract the attention of his shy brother from a haughty heiress (Shirley Johnson).

UNFORTUNATELY for the plans of Hugo, the scheming brother, the ballet dancer is human and susceptible enough to fall in love with him.

"He callously humiliates her, while through out the ball a number of other guests endure major heartbreaks, petty disappointments, great rages, little fears, confusions, spites, and gossip," says Hoover.

Dancing or strolling through the play are a gloomy millionaire (J. D. Campbell), two women overwhelmed with the coincidence of meeting again 40 years after they had played duets together in girlish music classes (Jeanne Hunter, Patti Patton), and a couple carrying on an extraordinarily languid love affair. One feature of the production, Hoover promises, is the tango performed by John Fish and Peggy Goetz in the characters of this casual couple, performing the formalized, artificial dance steps while coolly discussing the complications of their romance.



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Would you think it strange if I ask that we sit in th' back seat—  
it's just that that's the only place I can carry on  
a decent conversation."

### Today's World News

## Rosenbergs' Appeal Turned Down by Ike

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

New York—Convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, their last-ditch appeal for clemency turned down by President Eisenhower, will learn next Monday the new date for their execution in Sing Sing prison's electric chair.

Legal sources here said they belieyed Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who presided at the trial in 1951, would set an early execution date, possibly during the first half of March.

Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, said he would make every effort to save them.

The Supreme Court twice before has refused to review the case and the finality of Eisenhower's statement yesterday on the Rosenbergs' appeal left considerable doubt that Bloch would meet with much success.

In denying clemency, the President concurred with Judge Kaufman, who said in passing sentence in 1951, that the Rosenbergs committed "a crime worse than murder" when they passed America's atomic secrets to Russia.

The President said he had studied the case carefully and was satisfied that the Rosenbergs "have been accorded their full measure of justice."

Rosenberg, 34, and his wife, 36, parents of two young children, received the news of the President's action in their cells in Sing Sing prison's death row.

### Russia Severs Relations with Israel

Moscow—The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations today with Israel, charging that a "terrorist" bombing Monday night of the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv had the "obvious connivance of the police."

The Soviets also charged that the bombing was preceded by an active anti-Soviet campaign by the Israeli press, radio and government officials.

Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky called Israeli minister Samuel Eliashiv to the foreign office and handed him a note announcing the Soviet decision to withdraw its mission to Israel and demanding the Israeli mission leave Moscow "without delay."

The note rejected apologies sent to Moscow immediately after the bombing by the Israel government. Three Russians were injured when the bomb exploded in the Soviet Legation.

### Fog Halts Air and Ground Action

Seoul, Korea—Heavy fog cut Korean war ground action to scattered patrols and air activity practically to zero today, giving the Communists a chance to repair supply routes and bring up more war materials to the front.

It was not until afternoon that UN warplanes were able to take to the air at all, and then the action was limited to two attacks by the fighter-bombers. F-86 Sabre Jets reported tangling with Communist MIG-15 jet fighters but made no claims.

### Lincoln's Birthday Observance Today

Springfield, Ill.—Ceremonies at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln opened today with the laying of a wreath sent by President Eisenhower.

Hundreds of individuals and groups made solemn treks to the shrine to commemorate the 144th anniversary of the Great Emancipator's birth.

This traditional ceremony at 8 a.m. begins the day of tribute to Lincoln.

Government offices, schools and many stores closed in this state capital city.

## Statistical Lab Checks Accounts

Electric computers and adding machines pound out a maze of figures as a staff of 15 full time employees and 18 students, working part time, check and analyze farm account books received from members of the Farm Management Association all over Kansas.

This work is being carried on in the statistical laboratory, located on the third floor of West Waters hall, under the supervision of Max Friesen, faculty representative, and Miss Ryan, and employee in charge of the statistical lab.

This staff of workers check,

recheck and run analysis of various efficiency factors for each individual account book. The checking of the account book come tax returns. The analysis aids the farmer in filling his in-of the various efficiency factors helps the farmer to determine how he may improve his operations to maximize net returns. Approximately 1,200 of these account books will be checked and analyzed before March 15.

## Calendar

Thursday, February 12

Pershing Rifles drill, MS 5-6 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30-8 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Chancery club, T207, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi-Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Math club, X101, 4 p.m.  
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.

Friday, February 13

Kansas Conservation Contractors' association meeting  
All-college movie, "Strangers on a Train," ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Kappa Delta formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Military Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Wranglers meeting, T105  
Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi Gras party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.

### AAUW Tea Today

The Manhattan chapter of the American Association of University Women will honor senior girls at a tea at 4 p.m. today, in Rec center, according to Mrs. Claude Fly, AAUW committee chairman.

Mrs. Fly said that all senior girls are welcome and that "hose and heels" are optional.

### Film To Be Shown At Conservation Club

A 30 minute color film, "Realm of the Wild," will be shown tonight at the Conservation club meeting in A212 at 7:30. The film shows various animals in their natural habitats and brings out the relationship of wildlife management to soil conservation.

Everyone is invited to attend. Ken Plummer, vice president of the club, said.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Malcolm Wilson (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, February 12, 1953-2

A case of rare beauty...  
The CANTERBURY  
jewel case  
fashioned by Farrington



\$4.95  
No Fed. Tax  
Feminine as a ruffle... this opulent case with a gracefully moulded top, each gentle curve traced with gold embossing. Its swing-up tray has an earring bar and lustrous rayon satin and velvet line its roomy interior. In rich Venetian shades of Red, Green, Ivory, Brown leather-grain TEXOL®.

Other Farrington fashions from \$1.50 to \$15.00

Robert C. Smith  
Jeweler

Open Thursday Till 9

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

SATURDAY  
is  
VALENTINE'S  
DAY

Remember Her  
with a Gift  
from

COLLE'S

## NEW HIT RECORDS

I Believe ..... Frankie Laine  
How Do You Speak to An Angel  
Eddie Fisher  
Oh Happy Day ..... Don Howard  
Hot Toddy ..... Ralph Flanagan  
Mr. Wah Wah ..... Clyde McCoy  
Wild Horses ..... Ray Anthony  
Martinique ..... Ray Martin  
Tell Me You're Mine ..... Mindy Carson

Kipp's Music and Electric

407 Poyntz

Open till 9 o'clock Thursday

## ENGINEERING GRADUATES



CONVAIR  
NEEDS YOUR  
TALENTS TO DEVELOP  
TOMORROW'S AIRCRAFT

CONVAIR'S expanding interests in the fields of conventional, unconventional, and nuclear-powered aircraft offer exceptional opportunities for Engineering Graduates.

E. E. HILE

of CONVAIR, Fort Worth Division,

Will Be on Your Campus

Monday, February 16th

For Interview Information, Contact Your

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER



## Classy Alumni Cagers Roll Over Frosh 97-87

A well-seasoned team of former K-State basketballers defeated the Wildcat freshman team last night in a high scoring contest, 97 to 87.

Harold Howey led the winners with 22 points. The speedy forward poured in 8 from the field and 6 from the charity stripe. Close behind with 20 points was Bill Kohl, a member of last year's squad. Kohl connected with 9 fielders and 2 free throws while also gaining his share of the rebounds.

Big Jim Frary, a former Shawnee Mission star, was high scorer for the freshmen with 9 field goals and 7 free throws for 25 points. He was followed by J. R. Snyder, Keat Poore, and Dick Stone, who had 14, 13, and 12 points, respectively.

The alums were sizzling hot hitting 38 out of 95 shots for a 40 per cent average. The freshmen were also swishing the nets with accuracy hitting 34 times in 89 attempts for 38 per cent.

The alums started pulling away at the end of the second period and led 49-43 at its finish. With two minutes left in the third quarter the veterans held their largest lead of the evening at 72-

55. The quarter ended at 75-60 with the freshmen cutting the lead to 15 points. They managed to shave it on down to 10 points where it wavered to the end of the game.

The fast break seemed to be the alums' mainstay along with their deadly outside shooting. They had the teamwork that some teams practice all year trying to obtain.

Five members of this alumni team played on the Big Seven champion team of 1946.

All nine members of the alumni squad got into the scoring column and only three of these scored under nine points.

Two of last year's Oklahoma cagers, Sherman Norton and Bill Cummins, are assisting Bruce Drake this year.

### NCAA Tickets Today

Student, faculty, and College employee tickets for the NCAA regional playoffs here March 13-14 will go on sale at the Field House at 6:30 p.m. today. The tickets may also be purchased tomorrow. All tickets are \$3.00 apiece, and no student may purchase a ticket for only one night.

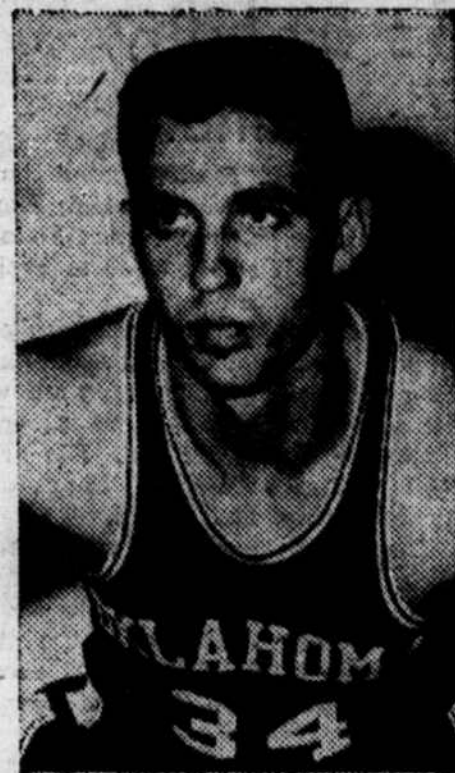
### Girl Cagers Start Intramural Play

In the first games of the women's basketball round robin, the Alpha Xi's, Southeast, Waltheim and Northwest came out on top, defeating Tri Delt, ADPI, Alpha Chi, and Pi Phi teams.

Twenty-two games will be played through March 3 to determine the four top teams. These teams will then play for the championship.

Teams participating in the contests are: Tri Delt, ADPI, Alpha Xi, Alpha Chi, Chi O, KD, Pi Phi, Clovia, Waltheim, Blitz Babes, Northwest, Van Zile, and Southeast.

Smallest man on the KU squad is sophomore Jack Wolfe, who is 5-7 and 135 pounds.



**SOONER STALWART**—Ronald Dwyer, a Wellington product, will see action with Oklahoma when the Sooner's take on the Wildcats tomorrow night.

### College Basketball

Boston College, 91 Brandeis 90.  
Holy Cross 77, Hamline 66.  
Penn. State 69, American U. 53.  
Colgate 76, Army 74.  
Princeton 59, Cornell 50.

for  
Your Convenience

TAKE  
A  
TAXI

Yellow Cab  
4407



Radiant 3 Diamond  
Engagement Ring 187.50  
Matching 4 Diamond  
Bride's Circlet 57.50

Beloved by Brides  
for Over 100 Years

CONVENIENT TERMS

Price Includes Fed. Tax... Rings Shipped  
to Show Detail

Del Close  
JEWELER

Authorized Artisan  
Jewelry Jeweler  
Trade Mark Reg.

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30 Cont. Show  
Dial 2990 65c-14c  
**NOW SHOWING**  
John Forsythe Joan Camden  
"Captive City"

**CO-ED** Open 6:45 2 Shows  
Dial 3328 50c-14c  
**NOW SHOWING**  
Outstanding motion picture  
of 1952!  
GARY COOPER  
"High Noon"

**STATE** Open 1:45 Cont. Show  
Dial 2295 50c-14c  
**ENDS TONIGHT**  
"Basketball Fix"  
and  
Donald O'Connor in  
"Mr. Big"

**WAREHAM**  
NOW thru Saturday!  
A loaded gun—a ready kiss—  
she uses them both to get  
what she wants!

**TECHNICOLOR**  
**The REDHEAD**  
from  
**WYOMING**

Starring  
**MAUREEN O'HARA**  
**ALEX NICOL**

— ROBERT STRAUSS — ALEXANDER SCOURBY  
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
Cartoon — News

20th Century-Fox brings  
to the screen the most  
important book of the year  
starring  
**Olivia de Havilland**  
Two-time Academy Award Winner  
with the exciting star discovery  
**Richard Burton**

Daphne du Maurier's  
"My Cousin Rachel..."  
of her they said, "she makes a  
secret potion for her lovers to drink!"

Special Engagement  
SUNDAY through TUESDAY  
Regular Admission

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

**Only Time will Tell...**

NO MORE SQUABBLES!  
NO MORE FIGHTS!  
FROM NOW ON,  
IT'S BUDDY-BUDDY!  
RIGHT?

RIGHT!  
YOU AND ME!  
WE'RE  
PALS FOR  
LIFE!

AH, DAMON AND  
PYTHIAS! NEXT,  
THEY'LL BE  
HOLDING  
HANDS!

YEAH...TO KEEP  
FROM SLUGGING  
EACH OTHER!  
HOW CAN  
THEY TELL  
SO SOON?

Only time will tell about  
a friendship! And only  
time will tell about a cigarette!  
Take your time...

**Test  
CAMELS  
for 30 days  
for MILDNESS  
and FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel  
is America's most popular cigarette—  
leading all other brands by billions!  
Camels have the two things smokers  
want most—rich, full flavor and cool,  
cool mildness...pack after pack! Try  
Camels for 30 days and see how mild,  
how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoy-  
able they are as your steady smoke!

**More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

**CAMEL**

B. J. Reynolds  
Tob. Co.,  
Winston-  
Salem,  
N. C.



# Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Calls To Mind His Humor

By PHYLLIS RUTHRAUFF

Abraham Lincoln needs no long oration to glorify his name in observance of his birthday today; his words and actions are a living monument.

"Honest Old Abe" was known for his sense of humor. This characteristic is illustrated in the following story from "Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln."

When Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer in Illinois, he and a certain judge were bantering about

trading horses. It was agreed that at 9 o'clock the next morning they should make a trade. A fine of \$25 was set if either tried to back out of the agreement.

At the appointed hour the judge arrived leading a very sorry looking specimen of a horse. In a few minutes Lincoln appeared carrying a wooden saw-horse. His arrival was greeted with shouts of laughter from the crowd.

The laughter greatly increased when Lincoln, after surveying the judge's animal, set down his saw-horse, and exclaimed, "Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

Lincoln's sense of humor was only one of the many characteristics which combined to make him an outstanding leader. Happy Birthday, "Abe."

## Date for Installation Set for Grad Frat

March 21 is the tentative date set for the installation of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women, according to Margurite Nearnberg, publicity chairman.

The petitioning group held a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. H. Honstead. Mary Smull, representative from the Soroptimist club, spoke to the group about the Manhattan nursery school.

Committees were chosen during the regular business meeting. The chairman are Mrs. Lewis Douglas, social; Mrs. Kay Bitters, membership; Mrs. Susan Larson, program; Mrs. Burnadine Lewis, finance; and Sheila McConnery, graduate women's housing.



**The DUCHESS Jewel Case**  
fashioned by *Farrington*

A charming case with swing-up tray and room enough to hold jewels by the dozen—beautifully covered with handsome leather-grain Texol® in Jade Green, Rose, Blue or Sand.

**Robert C. Smith**  
Jeweler

329 Poyntz    Open Thursday  
Night till 9

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Armour Berneking, James Baldwin, Lee Speer, Earle Popejoy, Rebecca Stover, Dulcinea Tower, Lavonne Starr and Betty Lou Scott.

## Engineering Council To Meet Today at 5

Engineering council's first meeting of the semester will be held today in the engineering library, according to Bob Bertrand, council president. The routine business will begin at 5 p.m.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

**FOR RENT**

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

**FOR SALE**

1937 4-door Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Call 28368. 83-87

Two tickets for sale to the KU game. Ph. 47140. 85

## Campus Briefs

Dr. Paul Sanford of the College poultry department will discuss use of antibiotics in poultry at the ninth annual agricultural forum in Kansas City February 19 and 20. Sanford has been conducting tests on effects of different combinations of antibiotics in poultry feeds have on the birds.

Ralph Schopp who received his Master's degree from K-State in 1930, visited the entomology department Wednesday. He is now employed by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Idaho university. As a graduate student at K-State, Schopp conducted research studies on parasites of the Smartweed borer.

Professors Linn Helander, Shee-Mang Yen and Ralph G. Nevins attended the Chicago meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers last week.

Professor Helander presented the paper on Maximum Downward Travel of Heated Jets from Standard Long Radium ASME Nozzles which he and Professor Shee-Mang Yen prepared.

James Bray, assistant professor in agricultural economics will attend the north central regional technical committee meeting on agricultural price policy in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Representatives of land-grant colleges in the region will discuss price supports on wheat and other commodities, farm incomes, land prices, and other agriculture price policies, Bray said.

Six new books on Architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright or trade for Vet-Med books. Call 4819 after 7 p.m., ask for Bill. 85-97

**CAMERA FANS**—Nearly new Argoflex F4.5 lens with eveready case. Makes pictures 2½ x 2½. Evenings 27467. 84-88

1941 Dodge 4-door, radio, heater, fluid drive. Clean. Roger Olsson, 1101 Bluemont. 84-86

1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door. Radio, heater, New tires. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Make phone calls, appts. after 5 p.m. Ph. 4893, Address 1017 Colo. 83-87

King trumpet used 2 seasons, excellent condition, reasonable. Dick Hawkins, Ph. 3293. 83-87

**BUSINESS SERVICE**

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

**MISCELLANEOUS**

If you are having difficulty with your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson, Ph. 45261, 820 Thurston. 83-87

**PERSONAL**

Newman Club Banquet Sunday February 15, 6:30 p.m. at Wareham hotel. Ph. 47382 for tickets—will deliver them. 85-86.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, February 12, 1953-4

## Grads To Meet

A meeting of all students who expect to receive an advanced degree in May will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Fairchild 102, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, announced today.

Dean Howe will discuss details of commencement. All candidates are expected to be present, he said.

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS  
**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in  
ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the  
floor because the  
music is fast.

—See—

**FRAN SCHNEIDER'S**  
School of Dance  
1100 Moro    Phone 5383

## ENGINEERS

Mr. C. F. Lee of the  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.**  
will be on the campus  
**TODAY**  
to interview applicants  
for General Electric's  
Test Engineering Program and  
Manufacturing Training Program

We Are Proud To Present...



SEE "IT" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 p.m. in Aggieville

## 5 steps to enjoyment in KANSAS CITY

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HY ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool. 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN,  
Managing Director  
Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.  
H. G. Manning, Founder

**HOTEL**  
**CONTINENTAL**  
BALTIMORE AVE. & 11TH ST. KANSAS CITY, MO.



Don't Take Chances WITH  
WHEELS OUT OF LINE!

Take Advantage of Our  
COMPLETE FORD FRONT END  
SAFETY CHECK-UP

**SPECIAL \$5.95**

THIS WEEK ONLY

**SKAGGS [FORD] MOTORS**

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525



# Ninety Years And Still Growing

## Best Wishes Pouring In

As K-State approaches its 90th birthday, wires and letters of congratulations were pouring in from all parts of the nation. Earlier this week, President McCain received a wire from President Eisenhower. Five of the six Kansas representatives in Congress sent messages, and an old friend of the College, Senator Frank Carlson, wired congratulations. Here is the text of their messages.

### PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

My most sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future of Kansas State College on the 90th anniversary of its distinguished service as one of the first land grant colleges established in the United States.

**FRANK CARLSON**, U. S. Senator from Kansas

It is a genuine pleasure to extend congratulations to Kansas State on its 90th anniversary.

Kansas State was the first land grant college officially established and it has continued its leadership as first in promotion of agriculture and applied science to not only the citizens of Kansas but of the nation.

My sincere congratulations to the President, faculty, and students.

**MYRON V. GEORGE**, U.S. Representative 3rd Kansas District

Congratulations to a great Kansas institution. The contributions it has made to our state in the past 90 years are immeasurable. May Kansas State College continue its traditions of steady leadership and enlightened scholastic policies in the education of our youth.

**CLIFFORD R. HOPE**, U.S. Representative 5th Kansas District

Heartiest congratulations to Kansas State College on its ninety anniversary. May it continue to grow and prosper and in the years ahead render even greater service to the state and nation.

**WINT SMITH**, U.S. Representative 6th Kansas District

It has often been said antiquity is the aristocracy of history. Certainly after ninety years Kansas State College is the aristocrat of land grant colleges. This college may be old in years but a new sun arises there to shine on future Kansas progress. Congratulations on its past achievements.

**ERRETT P. SCRIVNER**, U.S. Representative 2nd Kansas District

Congratulations to Kansas State on its 90th anniversary. The accomplishments of its graduates who have left their mark throughout the world speak eloquently of the type of training they have received not only in their chosen fields of endeavor but also in the field of good American citizenship demonstrated on the field of battle and in their civilian pursuits.

These sons and daughters of Kansas State have brought honor and respect to themselves, their state and their school.

**ED. H. REES**, U.S. Representative 4th Kansas District

Congratulations and kindest wishes to you upon the commemoration of the 90th anniversary of the Kansas State College. We salute with pride this great landmark of outstanding and progressive education in our state and our nation.

**WES ROBERTS**, Chairman Republican National Committee

Kansas Staters everywhere take personal pride in congratulating their alma mater on its 90th birthday. Its progress and growth are a source of deep gratification to all of its alumni, and a fine tribute to its faculty, staff, and students.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

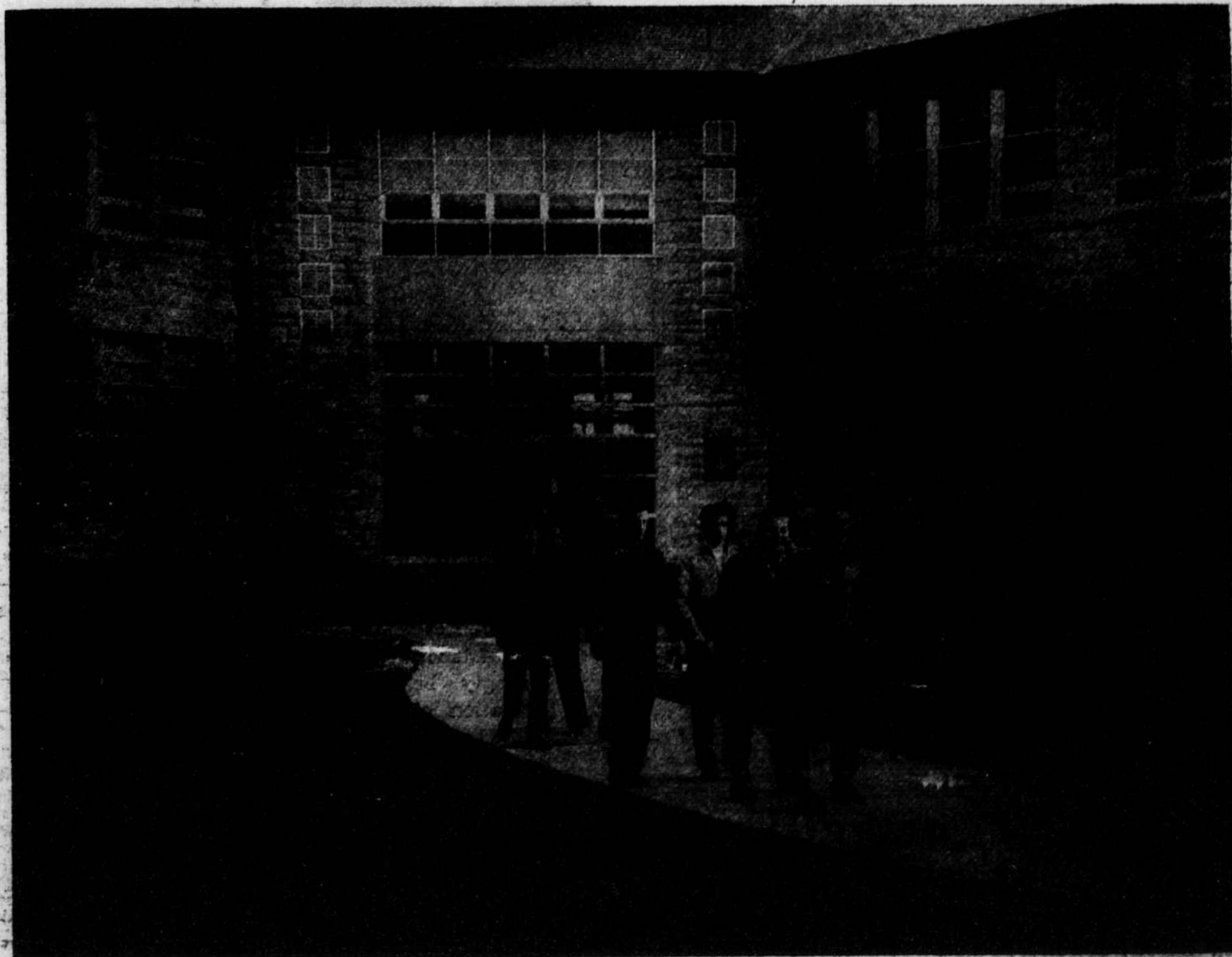
Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 13, 1953

NUMBER 86



Then . . . . .

## Monday Marks KSC Anniversary



Now . . . . .



# Arn Sends Greetings

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, February 13, 1953-2



Gov. Edward F. Arn

As Kansas State College observes its 90th anniversary, and reviews the proud record of the past, the accent remains as always on opportunities for service in the years ahead. My sincere congratulations to Kansas State and best wishes for even greater service and success in future.

Edward F. Arn  
Governor of Kansas

## K-State Is Ninety Years Young on This Birthday

Back in the 1860's, the Kansas Legislature appropriated \$60 for lightning rods at Kansas State College. This year the College's needs are reckoned in the millions. But besides being more expensive to maintain, K-State has changed in other ways.

Have the changes been good or bad? That depends on whether you consider all progress good and on what you think a student should get out of College. K-State has not only kept up with and reflected the changing times, she has been out in front much of the time.

After pursuing the extreme of "cultural courses," and specialized curricula, K-State has settled down to a middle-but-leaning-to-the specialized side course. The new department in general studies which will begin this year is the latest development on the return to the general from the specialized.

What are you in college for? If you want a technical skill, you're getting it here. If you want to learn how to be a more intelligent, well-informed citizen, you're getting that here, too. If you're like most people and want to be both skilled and a useful member of your community, you're still in the right place.

K-State's ninety years of progress have not left her a worn-out institution. She's still young, still full of spirit, still ready to keep growing for ninety or one-hundred and ninety, or one thousand and ninety more years.

It seems strangely fitting that the first land grant college should, ninety years later, be the first educational institution to be granted a television channel, be first in its student publications, and have high ranking judging teams, be unique in milling technology, have top notch vet schools, and basketball teams. And one thing we're sure of—K-State will always have first class students.

—Dorothy Hefling

## 'A Time For Taking Stock' — McCain

On February 16 we celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Kansas State College, the occasion of congratulatory messages from President Dwight Eisenhower, the members of the Kansas congressional delegation, and alumni and friends of the College throughout the world.

This ninetieth anniversary affords an incomparable opportunity for taking stock . . . to you who are students and us who are faculty as well. Just how good a college is it that you students are attending in this year 1953? Thanks to a succession of competent and inspired teachers and responsive, talented students over the past ninety years, our college today is entitled to claim many distinctions. Ours was the first land-grant institution, and the first college in the nation to offer degrees in home economics, milling industry and feed technology. Ours was one of the first colleges to undertake research in television and grant degrees in technical journalism.

This list could be continued indefinitely. What is more important is that the education offered students in all five of our Schools enjoys well-deserved nationwide prestige.

These achievements and their recognition are priceless assets to those of us associated with the college today. They challenge us to make the second ninety years at Kansas State as fruitful as the first ninety.

The facilities available to our college today—staff, equipment, buildings and revenue—would surely have appeared fantastic beyond belief had they been forecast by the founders of our college in 1863. The achievements of those who have preceded us, therefore, have made our responsibilities for the present and the future of the college incomparably less difficult and incomparably more demanding of our best efforts.

James A. McCain



James A. McCain

## 'A Time To Celebrate' — Schovee

The 16th of this month is a "birthday" we should all celebrate in the name of democracy, because it marks the 90th Anniversary of the epoch of better democratic government in the United States—a government run and backed by better educated people. Since democracy is formed on the basis of all citizens being free and equal to help determine the policies which run their government, it is essential that every human living under the wing of democracy be better educated.

Prior to February 16, 1863, the American institutions of higher learning were private and taught only scholastic subjects, when the real need was for training in practical trades in which most citizens were engaged for a livelihood. It was through this real need of higher education for the industrial classes that congress passed the Morrill Act. Shortly afterwards on February 16th, our state legislature established the first land grant college so that you and I might



Schovee

learn to be better citizens and uphold our responsibilities through good use of higher education.

I feel it was very befitting that the man to sign approval of the Morrill Act was Abraham Lincoln who so strongly believed in education of all men and who himself was a common man with a thirst for education.

I hope every student will do a little thinking about the dual purpose we have for celebrating the 90th "birthday" of K-State—(1) the democratic chance we have for a higher education and (2) the practical chance to run a democracy.

Lets really celebrate—

John Schovee, Student Body President.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"An' now, coming in to replace Jones, Wright, and Morris in th' cheering section—we have three fresh, spirited—"

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor .....	Dorothy Hefling	Society Editors .....	Winnie Clark,
Associate Editor .....	Frank Garofalo		Margaret McCullough
News Editors .....	Harold Myers (M),	Sports Editors .....	Oren Campbell,
	Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann		Ken Nicholson
	Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th),	Photographer .....	George Vohs
	Malcolm Wilson (F)	Features .....	Janef Marshall
Editorial Page .....	Malcolm Wilson	Exchange Editor .....	Elinor Faubion
Wire Editor .....	Marie Winkler		

#### Business Staff

Business Manager .....	Sally Doyle	Proof-reader .....	Janet Myer
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....	Phyllis Ruthrauff	Ad Salesmen .....	Charleen Dunn,
Layouts .....	Marion Talley		Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



# Seaton Leads K-State Faculty With Longthiest Service Record

By DOROTHY ANN KUHLMAN

Prof. Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, is distinguished in K-State history as having the longest service record.

Seaton started his career as an assistant instructor in 1904, after receiving his B.S. in applied mechanics at K-State. In 1910 he was granted a full professorship after completing his M.S. degree here. Seaton served as professor till 1920, when he was elevated to the post of dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

He retired from that post in 1949 and accepted a post as professor of applied mechanics.

During World War II, he was honored as being the 15th recipient of the Lamme Medal, given by the American Society for Engineering Education. After 49 years of service, Seaton is still active in teaching and research on the campus.

**FOLLOWING CLOSE** to Seaton is Prof. R. J. Barnett. Barnett came to the campus as head of the preparatory department, organized to prepare students for college. It was abolished in 1910 and Barnett entered graduate work here for a few years, before accepting a post at Washington State.

In 1921 he returned to the campus as a professor of horticulture. He was made head of horticulture in 1930, a post which he relinquished in 1938 to teach.

"The heaviest teaching load I ever carried here at K-State was when I was 70," Barnett says. He still occupies an office in Dickens,

and is active as the chairman of agricultural experimental station publications.

**FOUR PROFESSORS** on the campus have been active here since 1911, giving them a service record of 42 years. Ray I. Throckmorton retired last year as dean of the School of Agriculture. He came to K-State in 1911 as an assistant professor, becoming a full professor in 1918.

In 1946 he was appointed dean and director of the Agriculture Experimental Stations. He retired in 1952, but is still active in college work.

H. H. Laude is active as a professor of agronomy, a post which he has held since 1931. Laude graduated from K-State in 1911 and accepted a post as assistant professor. He has been on the campus since then and is widely known in the agronomy field.

Prof. Ralph Dykstra was dean of vet medicine from 1919 to 1948. He graduated from Iowa State and served on the faculty there from 1905 to 1911, when he came to K-State as an assistant professor. He is still active in vet medicine.

**F. F. FRAZIER** has been civil engineering professor since 1922. From 1939 to 1942 he was head of civil engineering. Frazier did a great amount of practical work in the field during the summers of 1913-35, serving as county and city engineer, and doing highway and bridge work.

James E. Ackert, professor emeritus since 1950, is still working in the field of zoology. From

1913-1950 he was experiment station parasitologist on the campus. In 1944 he became head of the zoology department. Ackert is entering his 40th year of work on the campus.

**ANOTHER 40-YEAR MAN** is Prof. Leo E. Melchers, of the botany department. He started as an instructor in 1913, and became head of the department of botany by 1917. Melchers was on leave from 1927-29, when he accepted an appointment as chief mycologist in Egypt and did work on the Nile valley. Melchers retired from the administration in 1953, but still teaches, writes, and does research. "My 35 years as department head was longer than that of my three predecessors put together," Melchers notes.

These six men who have served K-State for 40 years or more, and are still working, may indeed be proud of the growth they have seen in K-State, and their part in it.

## Vet Medicine Alums Return To Lecture

Four veterinary medicine graduates now practicing in Kansas returned to the campus last week for informal discussion lectures with graduating seniors.

It was the third annual alumni-senior day "to bring practitioners together with graduating seniors to discuss professional practices and regulatory organizations."

## Home Ec Girls Practice Teach

Five home economics education majors will spend next week teaching in high schools, Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of education and home economics, said.

Mrs. Baxter spends one day during the week with each girl.

Girls teaching next week are Joan Shaver at Council Grove, Charlene Larsen at Glasco, Doris Noonan at Solomon, and Caroline Dixon and Alice Bair at Wamego.

## Contractors Meet For Second Year

President McCain will welcome the Kansas Conservation Contractors association Friday when they assemble in engineering lecture hall for their second annual meeting.

Registration for the two day conference begins Friday morning at 8:30 in engineering lecture hall.

## Thirteen K-Staters To FFA Contest

The annual Future Farmers of America North Central Poultry Judging school and contest will be held in Miltonvale Saturday, according to Prof. Tom B. Avery of the poultry husbandry department, who has charge of conducting the school and contest.

## Boys! How About Her Valentine?

You'll find a nice selection  
at the

**Smart Shop**

1210 Moro

4217

Congratulations K.S.C.

## CONGRATULATIONS

## KANSAS STATE

from

## Aggie Hardware

1205 Moro

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, February 13

Kansas Conservation Contractors' association meeting  
All-college movie, "Strangers on a Train," ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Kappa Delta formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Military Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Wranglers meeting, T105  
Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi Gras party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.

### Saturday, February 14

Basketball, K-State vs. Oklahoma, Field house.  
Indoor track meet, K-State vs. Michigan State, E. Lansing, Mich.  
Kappa Sigma valentine house party, 10 p.m.  
Clark's Gables house party, 10-12 p.m.

### Sunday, February 15

Clovie tea, house, 3-5 p.m.  
Acacia valentine party, house, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.  
Northwest hall faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.

### Monday, February 16

Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, Whi-Purs joint meeting, W115, 5-6 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 5:45-7 p.m.  
Orchesis, W1-104, 7-9 p.m.  
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30 p.m.  
SPC meeting, Wag212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Horticulture club, Wag101, 102, 104, 111, 112, 7:30-9 p.m.  
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Junior recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
All-college assembly, Dr. George Catlin, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.  
Dance instruction, Rec cen, 8:30-9:30 p.m.



# Most powerful car

## in the low-price field!



The Striking New Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

## ... featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine, coupled with a new Powerglide automatic transmission.\* It's the most powerful engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!

Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

### Advanced High-Compression "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head Engine

Chevrolet also offers an advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gear-shift models, brings you blazing new performance and even greater economy. \*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

*Entirely NEW through and through!*

New Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer, roomier interiors . . . new Powerglide\* . . . new Power Steering (optional at extra cost) . . . more weight—more stability . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes . . . E-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost). (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

## SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



## K-State Alumni Among Leaders In Many Fields

By CAROLYN JONES

"I'd rather be down in the Can without a dime to my name, Than to have my picture hangin' in the hall of fame."

If this song had reflected the ambitions of every K-Stater who has sung it, one would probably expect a majority of notorious rather than noted alumni. But Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, claims that any time you'll give him 24 hours, he can relate a successive, as well as impressive list of their accomplishments.

FOR MANY years, according to Ford, Major General James G. Harbord, class of '86, was recognized as the College's most noted alumnus. The late General Harbord was second in command under General Pershing during World War I. A native of Emporia, he came to K-State in 1882, leading a cow with which helped pay his college expenses by selling milk.

One of the most distinguished living graduates, Ford says, is David G. Fairchild who has been noted in his work with the United States Department of Agriculture. Fairchild, class of '88, has traveled for many years in an international search for plants that would be beneficial to America's economy. He is author of a book, "The World Is My Garden."

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, for whom Kedzie hall was named, was the earliest K-State graduate and among the early faculty members, according to Mr. Ford. Mrs. Jones, who was graduated in '76, is now living in Madison, Wis., where she is dean emeritus of home economics extension at the University of Wisconsin.

AMONG a number of successful military men whom K-State can claim as alumni are Emory S. Adams, a major general in World War II, and Admiral Walter Buck.

While K-State has produced many successful farmers, one of the most outstanding, Ford notes, is Ernest Adams, class of 1906. On his farm at Chico, Cal., Adams raises a million dollar rice crop every year, and is widely known for a new watering method for rice which he has developed.

FOUR FORMER students who have since been concerned with national politics are Kansas Senator Frank Carlson, former Senator Fred Seaton, publisher of the Hastings (Neb.) Tribune; Wes Roberts, present national chairman of the Republican party, and John J. Rhoades, first Republican congressman to be elected from Arizona. Rhoades, Ford relates, was active in student affairs at K-State in 1938, and was one of the leaders in a campus movement to build a new Student Union.

Milton S. Eisenhower graduated from Kansas State in 1924; Dr. William Hagan, dean of the school

### Faculty Members To College Day At Topeka High

Nineteen faculty members attended the Topeka High school annual college day today.

Dear M. A. Durland, Professors Richard Potter, John Helm, and R. M. Kerchner represented the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Professors Bessie B. West, Lucille Rust, and instructors Jane Ferrell and Geraldine Gage represented the home economics school.

Arts and sciences representatives were Professors Claude Shenkel Jr., geology; M. J. Harbaugh, zoology; Charles Stratton, music; Maurice Moggie, elementary education; F. M. Green, secondary education; Conrad Erikson, economics; Captain Antone Raposa, military science; Major James Swinehart, air science; and instructor Joe Eisenbach, Jr., physical education and pre-vet.

Dean Helen Moore represented the student personnel office.

K-State representatives with those from 30 other colleges in the United States attended a high school assembly this morning. Various faculty groups will meet in the cafeteria this afternoon so students may come to them for information.

of veterinary medicine at Cornell university was educated here. Although not a graduate, R. I. Thackrey, one-time dean of administration and head of the K-State journalism department, is a former secretary of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

WHILE THESE men and women are a few of the former K-Staters who have written "success stories," Ford is not sure that even in 24 hours he could name all those who are worthy of recognition.

"Among our outstanding faculty members," he notes, "a number are K-State alumni. Many other persons who were educated here are now outstanding as homemakers and community leaders."

### Copper Wedding

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Darrell W. Cast, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., applied for a license to marry Valerita Joan Hedges, 20, Lincoln, and dumped 200 pennies on the clerk's desk to pay for it. He said he had been saving pennies since the two became engaged. He had 700 more to use to buy gas for the honeymoon trip.

## Canteen Started In Anderson

By AUDINE P. BUCKLE

Students at KSC in 1919 met their friends, and purchased hair cuts, coffee, and doughnuts at the College Canteen in the basement of Anderson hall.

After the floor of the old chapel in Anderson hall was leveled the basement space was greatly improved, so Joseph Cooper leased room for a barber shop and Elmer F. Kittell for the Canteen. Later N. S. Spangler operated the Canteen.

These facilities were available until August 1, 1924, when the State Board of Administration excluded them.

At that time, Spangler erected a building across from the college cafeteria and moved all of his equipment into it. He was in business until 1928.

The College Canteen is now owned and operated by Dale Simmons, who has owned it since 1930.

The barbershop and canteen were originally established to meet the needs of enlisted men who were housed in the barracks,

but now meets the needs of students who want a cup of coffee, a meal, a pack of cigarettes, or some razor blades.

### Stubborn Unto Death

Louisville, Ky. (U.P.)—John F. Bushby asked \$3,575 for injuries and losses suffered when a mule and his automobile collided. He charged the mule caused \$350 damage to his car. The suit was filed against Herman Singler, the mule's owner. The mule expired in the accident.

Our  
Congratulations  
K-State

Aggie

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE & PRICE

We're Backing You  
All the Way  
K-State

Beat Oklahoma

**Aggie Chef**

in Aggieville



HERE IT IS!

**PHILIP MORRIS  
KING-SIZE**

**...the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively  
different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!**

**NOW!** PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice  
PHILIP MORRIS - America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

**KING-SIZE or REGULAR**

**YOU'LL FEEL BETTER  
smoking PHILIP MORRIS**

**CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS**

**KING-SIZE or REGULAR  
you cannot buy  
any other cigarette  
of equal quality!**





## College Presidents' View of Education Changes Over Ten Administrations

By LEE RUGGLES

Only one year of Latin and no Greek were required in the agriculture course when Kansas State college was very young. That was when Joseph Denison was president of Kansas State, newly formed in 1863 from Bluemont Central college after the passing of the Morrill act.

Bluemont had been organized with one curriculum built around the classical languages and literature with emphasis also on moral science, philosophy, and religion. When Bluemont became K-State with the same faculty, the established program of study was continued, which included Greek and Latin, according to C. M. Correll, college historian.

HOWEVER, to conform with the Morrill Act, the ag course was set up with such subjects as orchard and fruit garden and diseases of domestic animals.

In 1866-67, only 2 students were enrolled in the ag courses as compared with 24 in the classical course.

PRESIDENT DENISON received criticism for the emphasis his administration placed on the classical languages. It should be noted that he faced such obstacles as few experienced men to teach ag courses, almost no adequate text books, and lack of funds for land, livestock, machinery, or other equipment to teach the practical course.

The second president of the College, whose name was given to the administration building, John A. Anderson, changed all this. When he became president, he

promptly revised the curriculum. He removed the classical languages and most of the literature, history and philosophy, and replaced them with a trade-school curriculum.

The stated purpose of the school was to turn out thoroughly trained blacksmith, farmers, masons, carpenters, or housewives. The idea was not to waste the student's time on theory, but to teach only what would be practical to him.

THE STUDENT was even required to spend at least one hour a day in manual labor in the barn, shop, dairy, garden, or sewing room throughout his college career to give him practical training. Since the activity was usually done in the afternoon, it became known as the student's "P.M." "What's your P.M.?" became a common greeting on the campus. Anderson resigned to become a U. S. Congressman.

The replacement was Rev. George T. Fairchild, who took office in 1879. In his 17 year administration, the requirements for graduation were gradually changed so that students would become better educated as well as better trained. Although the P.M. assignments continued, and the classical languages were left as they were, more history, literature etc., were stressed.

THE NEXT change in the educational program came during the two year administration of President Thomas E. Will. The course of study was broken up into four courses—Agriculture, Engineering, General Science, and Household Economics. It was the be-

ginning of the specialization that we have today.

PRESIDENT Ernest Reuben Nichols, who took office in 1899 continued the revised curriculum and added these new courses: Electrical Engineering, 1899; architecture, 1904; veterinary, 1905; civil engineering, 1908; and printing, 1908. In 1908, the ag curriculum was split into animal husbandry, agronomy, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, horticulture and forestry, according to Willard's History of K-State.

The present system of two semesters a year came about during the administration of the next president, Henry Jackson Waters. The old system had been 3 semesters a year, but this proved too unsatisfactory.

During the next four administrations, William Marion Jardine, 1918-1925; Francis David Farrell, 1925-1943; Milton S. Eisenhower, 1943-50, and James McCain, the curriculum was divided and subdivided until it reached its present stage. It was also during these administrations that too much specialization led to studies which produced the controversial comprehensive courses.

PRESIDENT JARDINE left the college to become secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of Calvin Coolidge. President Farrell resigned unexpectedly in 1943, and President Eisenhower left to become president of Penn State. President McCain came here after being in personnel administration in the navy, and at Colorado State college, and president of Montana State university.

## Dan Cupid Gone Haywire, Sets Tone For Valentines

By DONNA TURNBULL

"Do I want you for my valentine? NOPE!" is one of the lovelier samples of the sweet and gushy sentimental verses to be found on some of this year's valentines. Evidently Dan Cupid went haywire and forgot the hearts and flowers routine for awhile. But what would our Victorian ancestors say?

For the bashful boy old D.C. wrote,

"If you would shorten the space between us,  
I'd prove I've got more than Venus."

As to rhyme, these valentines are tops, taken for instance, "I'm just a little wild flower—waiting to be cultivated?" O.K. so it doesn't have anything to do with the occasion!

HE INCLUDED one for the profs this year too.

"No need to hide my feelings I'll come right out and say  
Each time you're near I have the urge to  
Run the other way!"

To his best gal Cupy said,  
"Are you my little pigeon  
Are you my little dove  
Are you the little chickadee I'm always think of?  
No, you old crow!"

Now, would that be a nice thing to say to a girl?

Perhaps your valentine can't read well, try this,

"Of all the letters from A to Z,  
these four are best L-O-V-E  
Now isn't that E Z 4 U 2 C?"

HOW ABOUT the joker in your crowd, Cupid took care of him this year too. He included a valentine just full of jokes to keep you laughing . . . now take for instance,

"I'll leave the hearts and flowers to the sentimental folks,  
But there's some mighty worthwhile wishin'  
Behind these corny jokes."

Teacher (in English class):  
"Who can tell me what it is when I say 'I love, she loves, he loves?'"  
"Little boy in first row, 'That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.'"

AND OF COURSE there is al-

ways, "Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

No, not sentimental, but sometimes they hit the spot. Who would want those crazy old "I love you" valentines when they can have a new modern one designed to make the girls run after the boys. Or perhaps you're the kind of a person the girls would like to get one of these from!

### Scholarship Info At Counsel Bureau

Students can obtain information concerning the following scholarships from the counseling bureau, A226.

Thirty scholarships from the University of Pennsylvania with stipends ranging up to \$1,000 in addition to full tuition for first year students.

Fellowships and scholarships in social science, education, agriculture and other fields of graduate study from Cornell University.

### Officers Elected For Dairy Club

Richard E. Brown has been elected president of the Dairy club for the spring semester.

Other students elected to offices were Robert W. Shue, vice-president; Floyd Stumbo, secretary; Leonard Slyter, treasurer; William Bergman, parliamentarian; and Allan Heath, publicity chairman.

90th Anniversary  
Congratulations  
to  
Kansas State  
College  
DAIRY QUEEN  
Aggieville

NOW and SAT!  
Maureen O'Hara - Alex Nicol  
"The Redhead from Wyoming"  
Technicolor

SUNDAY through TUESDAY  
Woman or Witch? Angel or Jezebel?  
Madonna or Murderess?

20th Century-Fox presents  
*Olivia de Havilland*  
Two-time Academy Award winner  
in *Daphne du Maurier's*  
*"My Cousin Rachel"*  
with the exciting new star discovery  
RICHARD BURTON  
Produced by NUNNALLY JOHNSON  
Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Screen Play by NUNNALLY JOHNSON  
REGULAR ADMISSION CARTOON and NEWS  
Doors open Sun. 12:45. Feature 1:07 - 3:10 - 5:13 - 7:15 - 9:15

## Oldest Hall Yet Remains Incomplete

Construction which began 80 years ago on a College building, still hasn't been completed, according to Willard's history of K-State. And of course, it never will be.

The building, now Farm Machinery Hall, is the oldest building on the K-State campus. It is one wing, which was completed in 1873, of an ambitiously planned stone barn.

ALTHOUGH the building lacked serviceability in its incomplete state, it was used as the barn until 1875. However, since the barn provided better quarters for the cattle than those enjoyed by the students, it was then remodeled into an "Industrial Hall."

After 1875, it was the chief College building for a time. At one time, the professor of agriculture and his family lived in rooms in the old barn.

In 1885 an addition on the old barn was made, designed especially for experiments in feeding. In 1886, the old barn received another overhauling and was transformed to provide for much of the museum material, and to improve the quarters for the department of botany.

THE BARN also served as the armory from 1881 to 1911.

The Farm Mechanics hall is not the only building on the campus which has seen a number of uses. The Mathematics hall, erected in 1876, was first used by the chemistry department, then as a women's gymnasium, then again for chemistry.

Fairchild hall was erected in 1894 as the library and agriculture science hall. The building was enlarged in 1903 and 1927 to take on its present form. Illustrations hall was erected for horticulture and kindred subjects.

And, Kedzie hall, the home of the Collegian, was dedicated in 1899 as the first building in this country for the sole use of home economics departments.

Of the 32 presidents of the United States who married only George Washington, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Polk and Warren Harding never became fathers.

### CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Cont. Shows  
Dial 2990 65c-14c

Starts Sunday!

THEY'RE FRACTURING ALL LAFF RECORDS!

DEAN  
**MARTIN**  
JERRY  
and **LEWIS**  
THE **STOOGES**  
Eddie MAYENOFF • Polly BERGEN

### CO-ED

Open 1:00 Cont. Show  
Dial 3328 65c-14c

Starts Saturday!

"Abbott & Costello  
Meet Captain Kidd"  
in Super Cine Color  
COMING!

"Eight Iron Men"

### STATE

Open 1:45 Cont. Shows  
Dial 2205 50c-14c

Sun., Mon., Tues.!

TWO BIG FEATURES  
Montgomery Clift

"Red River"

and  
John Wayne-Montgomery Clift  
"Tulsa"

  
**PANGBURN'S**  
Western Style  
CHOCOLATES

For the Girl in Your Life

Only the finest is fine enough for her! Give Pangburn's and be sure.

SO FLATTERING TO GIVE—SO DELIGHTFUL TO RECEIVE  
She'll appreciate the extra goodness that makes it Pangburn's milk and honey chocolates in a tempting assortment. Gorgeous heart boxes decorated with exotic velvet roses for a very special day.

Pangburn's, the one candy above all others, to say:  
By My Valentine!

THE  
**College**  
DRUG STORE  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue



# LSA, Wesley, WYF Plan Meeting

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, February 13, 1953-6

Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Student association, and Westminster Foundation will observe universal day of prayer for students Sunday evening with a joint meeting. The meeting will be at the First Lutheran church at Tenth and Poyntz. A supper at 5 p.m. will start the meeting off. Vespers will follow at 6 p.m.

## First Methodist

There will be open house Friday evening from 8 to 12, and another after the basketball game Sunday evening until 11.

Sunday morning services will be at 8:45 and 10:55 at the Methodist church downtown and at 9:50 at Wesley Foundation. Church school will be at 11.

## Seven Dolors Catholic

Saturday confessions are from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The Newman club will have a banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wareham hotel. The speaker will be Larry (Moon) Mullins. All Newman club members and their guests are invited.

## First Lutheran

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be at both morning services. Bible study will be at 9:45 a.m. This week-end the mid winter Regional Training conference will be at Bethany College, Lindsborg. Cars will leave Friday afternoon and Saturday.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8 and 11 Sunday morning. Canterbury club breakfast meeting will be at 9. Church school will be at 1.

Wednesday at 6:50 a.m. there will be Communion at Danforth chapel. Wednesday evening at 7 will be evening prayer and litany. Bible study will be at 8. The topic is "God has Spoken."

Betsy Bacon was elected chairman of the Canterbury club for the spring semester. Joann Legant was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Canterbury club will sponsor its annual Pre-lenten pancake supper Monday from 5 to 7. The public is invited to attend.

## Hillel Counselorship

Sunday afternoon at 2 there will be a dance at Woodman hall.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

There will be no meeting this Tuesday because of the basketball game. There will be a singspiration meeting at the Engineering Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45; church at 11.

The United Student Fellowship

will meet at 6 Sunday evening. Joan Engle will talk on her trip to Denmark. Anyone wanting a ride is to meet in the Southeast hall lobby at 5:15.

## First Baptist

Sunday services will be held at 8:30 and 11. Bible study will be at 9:45. The evening service will be at 7:30.

Friday evening at 7:30 there will be an "everybody's birthday party" at the Youngs', 1220 North Eighth.

Fellowship hour will be at 5:15 Sunday evening. At 6:30 the program will be on "Love and Courtship."

## First Presbyterian

The college class will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. The discussion on "Life and Thoughts of Paul the Apostle" will be led by Herbert Pifer, YMCA director.

Anyone wanting a ride to the joint meeting is to be at Westminster house at 4:45 or contact Wallace Hoffman at 37116.

## Wesleyan Methodist

The Wesleyan Methodist church at the corner of Poyntz and Manhattan will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The youth group will meet at 7:15, followed by the evening service at 7:45.

## Assembly of God

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDaniels, from Baxter Springs, will be special guests at the Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier during the next two meets. Services with special singing by the McDaniels will be held at 7:30 every evening.

Regular Sunday services will be held, with Sunday school at 9:45, and the evening service will be at 7:30.

## Christian

Sunday school will be held at 9:45, followed by church at 10:50 at the Christian church, 115 North Fifth, this Sunday morning.

## Christian Science

The Christian Science church at Eighth and Poyntz will have regular Sunday morning services, with Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11. A mid-week meeting will be held Wednesday evening at eight.

## Church of Christ

Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by church at 11:45 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 1411 Poyntz, Sunday. The young people will meet at 6:45. Evening services will be at 8 p.m.

## United Presbyterian Church

The United Presbyterian church at 1000 Fremont will have Sunday school at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The young

people will meet at 7. Evening services will be at 8.

College Bible study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Free Methodist

The Free Methodist church at Ninth and Poyntz will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. The evening service will be at 7:30.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church services are at 8:45 and 11 at St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage. Sunday school and Bible class meets at 10 a.m. Special Lenten services begin Wednesday evening at eight. Gamma Delta, student youth group, will meet at 5 p.m. at the church Sunday.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist will hold weekly Saturday services at St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sixth and Osage, including Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11. The evening service is at 8. M.V. meeting will be at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

## Church of God in Christ

Regular Sunday services will be held at the Church of God in Christ at 916 Yuma with Sunday school at 10 a.m., and church at 11 a.m. Y.P.W.W. will meet at 7:30 followed by the evening service at 8 p.m.

## College Baptist

Sunday services at the College Baptist church at 1225 Bertrand include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. Evening services are at 7:30.

Elwin McCoy will be the student speaker at the college group

meeting at 6:30 in the evening.

His topic will be "Witnesses."

Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir rehearsal is at 8 p.m. Friday.

Congratulations  
K. S. C.  
Wareham Hotel



We are very happy to extend "Birthday Greetings" to Kansas State College on her 90th Birthday. It is a distinct pleasure to be associated with such a fine institution.

The  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Member FDIC 4th and Poyntz

Our Hearty Congratulations to Kansas State College  
on Her 90th Birthday Anniversary.  
Our Association with Her Has Been One of Which We  
Are Proud.

## Factory Closeout



MEN'S HIGH QUALITY  
SPRING

**SUITS**

All Sizes  
Regular—Short—Long  
Grand Assortment of Colors  
and Fabrics.

One Low Price  
While They Last

**\$35**

Dress 4 **URQUHART'S** 4 Dress  
Less 509 POYNTZ Less

We pay tribute to Kansas State for its  
outstanding leadership and 90  
years of service.

*Reed and Elliott, jewelers*

Next to Campus Theater



# Cupid's Arrow Hits More Hearts

## Weddings

### Wolfe-Hollincheck

Vladi Wolfe, Hills Heights, was married Sunday in Delphos to Gertrude Hollincheck. Vladi is a freshman in agriculture from Delphos.

### Johnston-White

Gloria Johnston and Donald White were married January 25 at the Hayes Methodist church in Clay Center. Gloria was a junior in music education. Donald, a former K-Stater, is now in the Air Force. They are living in Denison, Texas.

### Lewis-Lawrence

Gloria Lewis and Bob Lawrence were married February 1 in Elkhart. Gloria graduated in January in child guidance. Bob, also a January graduate, majored in ag administration. Gloria is from Elkhart and Bob is from Orlando, Florida.

## Engagements

### Reed-Coberg

Cigars were passed Sunday at the AGR house to announce the engagement of Harold Reed and Estelle Coberg. Harold is a junior in agriculture. Both are from Lyons.

### Denton-Warren

Chocolates at Southeast hall and cigars at the Lambda Chi

house were passed recently announcing the pinning of Jane Denton to Hugh Warren. Jane is a sophomore in elementary education from Topeka and Hugh is a senior in ag administration from Jennings.

### Shepherd-Kordes

Chocolates were passed at La Fiel recently to announce the engagement of Darlene Shepherd and Myron Kordes. Darlene is from Denver and is a senior in English education. Myron, a former K-Stater, is working in Kansas City.

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Dr. Arthur Peine, Caroline Peine, and Janice Jacobson, Manhattan; Byron Jacobson, Salina; and Irvin Wolf, Quinter.

Jack Dunn '51 visited the Kappa Sig house last week end. He is now stationed with the Air Force at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Manhattan were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house recently.

Acropolis week-end guests were Bill Ramer, intra-varsity secretary of the Christian Fellowship from Topeka, and Gail Leatherwood from Fort Riley.

Jean Ann Schleifer and Marilyn Goltzbach of Kansas City were

week-end guests at the Alpha Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conroy, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kap house.

Rosemary Hay was a dinner guest at Van Zile hall February 3.

Alice Otterness was a Sunday dinner guest at Farmhouse.

Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house were Dick Wampler, Gilbert Park, Bob Ruckman, Keith Boller, and Elton Arensman.

Week-end guests of the Lambda Chi's were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson of Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson of Biloxi, Miss. Bernard is a '52 graduate of K-State.

Dr. B. W. Lafene was a recent dinner guest of the Lambda Chi's.

Irene Owens, Olathe, was a week-end guest at the Clovia house.

Week-end guests at Northwest hall were Donna Lee Belcher, Myrie Lou Mundhenke, Jean McCormick, Nancy Regnier, Twila Oltjen, and Loraine Clark.

Bob Arnold, Theta Xi alumnus, and Mrs. Arnold of Manhattan were guests at a house party given Saturday night by the fraternity pledges.

## Miscellaneous

Clovias entertained their dates with a Valentine party Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Marsha Gordon is a new Tri Delt pledge.

New house members at Acropolis are Gerald Rousseau, Maurice Goff, and Ed Copple.

Kappa Kappa Gammas entertained with a rush week end last week end.

Adrias Vis, Carl Kastens, and Charles Lighter are new Phi Kap pledges.

Bill Rhoads was formally pledged to Delta Sigma Phi February 5.

## Congratulations



For your convenience, for economy, matching letter paper and envelopes (packaged separately) are always available. Come in and choose your favorite from our wide selection.

**POLLUM'S**  
321 Poyntz

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled October 28, 1887.

Congratulations  
Kansas State  
College

"RETINA" PRECISION  
AT A MODERATE PRICE



KODAK RETINETTE  
CAMERA

Comes with a superb 3-element Lumenized f/4.5 lens and a flash shutter with speeds to 1/300. Takes black-and-white Kodak 135 Films and Kodachrome 135 Film. See it here. Price, \$59.50, including Federal Tax.

**Manhattan  
Camera Shop**

311 1/2 Poyntz

## Today's World News

# FBI Searches For Signs Of Sabotage

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

**PINOLE, CALIF.**—FBI agents and army intelligence officers searched today for signs of possible sabotage in an earthquake-like powder plant explosion that killed at least twelve persons and injured six. A police inspector said he had "found indications" of foul play in the disastrous blast that rumbled out of the Hercules Powder company's dynamite shack Thursday.

**VATICAN CITY** — Vatican sources said today that Pope Pius XII had indicated to the United States government that he favored clemency for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who have been sentenced to death as atomic spies.

**NEW YORK**—An action seeking to reopen the Minot F. Jelke vice trial to the press and public was scheduled for the state Supreme court today. General sessions Judge Francis L. Valente excluded reporters and spectators from the trial last Monday for the duration of the state's case against the 23-year-old oleo heir who is accused of being master of a call-girl ring catering to cafe society.

**WASHINGTON** — Consumers were warned today to expect sharp price boosts on gasoline and probable quick increases on a variety of other items as a result of decontrol. Price stabilizer Joseph Freshill said the price jump would be "considerable" on gasoline and probably natural gas as he yanked price lids off a second big batch of goods.

**SEOUL, KOREA**—Communist troops forced two temporary Allied withdrawals on the Korean battlefield today as Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor paid his first visit to the front lines as UN 8th army commander.

Taylor previously had visited the front with Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired Eighth Army commander. The two sharp Chinese attacks came after a two-day lull in the fighting.

**TOPEKA**—A state senator, William D. Weigand, today de-

manded an immediate and thorough investigation of a transaction that gave Republican national chairman Wes Roberts an \$11,000 fee for negotiating the sale of a building to the state of Kansas.

Roberts is a former K-State journalism student.

**CAIRO, EGYPT**—Britain and Egypt today planned an early start on Suez Canal negotiations now that an agreement has been reached on the Sudan dispute. Settlement of the Suez dispute, a big controversy between Britain and Egypt, would clear the way for Egypt to lead the Arab states into an alliance with the Western Allies in a Middle East defense command.

**PANMUNJOM, KOREA**—The Communists accused United Nations armed patrols twice today of violating the neutrality of the Panmunjom truce zone. The letter said the incidents were part of a "deliberate" plan to disrupt the truce negotiations. It asked the UN to make a "formal indication" if it is determined to break them off. The UN recessed the negotiations indefinitely last fall.

**WASHINGTON** — Two Senate committees have called on Gen. James A. Van Fleet to spell out his ideas for cracking the Korean military deadlock by a new United Nations offensive. The Senate armed services and foreign relations committees summoned the retiring Eighth army commander in what shaped up as the biggest Congressional

Korean war investigation since the 1951 hearings into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal.

## Agronomy Profs Check Soil Labs

County soil testing laboratories are being inspected this week by Dr. R. V. Olson and Prof. R. E. Ellis of the agronomy department. The purpose of the inspection is to check the instruments and equipment used to test soil and to be sure a standardized procedure is used by the technician doing the work.

# CONGRATULATIONS

to  
Kansas State College  
on your  
90th Anniversary  
1863-1953  
May Your Next  
90 Years  
Be As Successful



**BRING YOUR FORD HOME FOR SERVICE**

"Home of Fast, Friendly Ford Service"

**SKAGGS [FORD] MOTORS**

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525



## Cage Teams See Action

A pair of games are on the Big Seven basketball schedule tomorrow besides the second-place battle between K-State and Oklahoma.

Colorado's cage squad will go up against the Missouri Tigers at Columbia, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers play Kansas at Lawrence.

The Buffs are currently riding a four-game win streak, but Missouri is a tough team to beat on the Brewer field house court. Colorado is fast gaining a reputation for winning away from home. Three of their last four games won were road contests.

The Buff sweep at Iowa State and Nebraska last week end is the first time that a Colorado basketball team has swept a road trip since they entered the Big Seven.

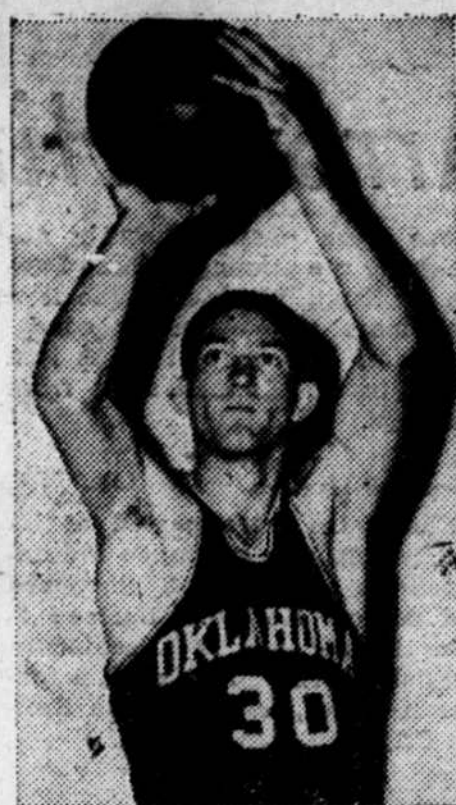
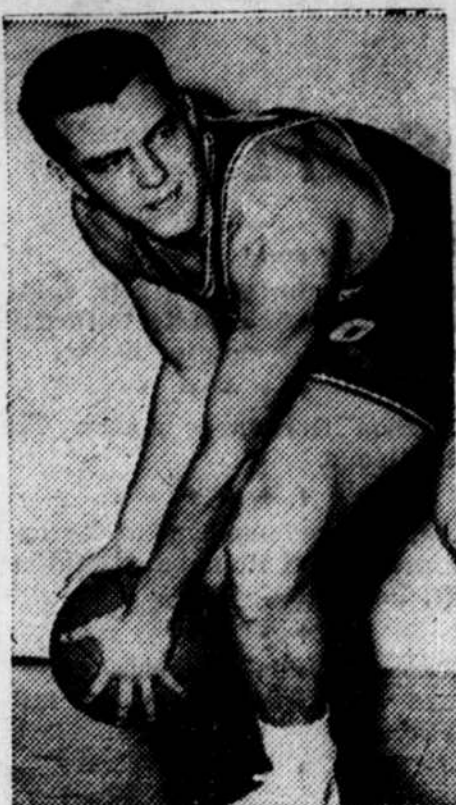
Missouri topped Colorado 79-72 in their contest last month in Boulder. Tiger guard Win Wilfong, who was nursing a charley-horse, tallied 25 points, and center Bob Reiter, recuperating from the flu, poked in 17.

Nebraska will have to cope with the first place Jayhawks. In an earlier encounter Kansas took a 65-59 win, with B. H. Born swishing 34 points.

Leading the Nebraska scoring attack will be guards Fred Seger and Joe Good, and center Bill Johnson. Seger has averaged 14.2 in 14 encounters this season. Johnson has averaged 13.4, and Good 11.1.

### Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
DAILY PICK UP  
AND DELIVERY



**WILDCAT OPPONENTS**—Among the Oklahoma cage ranks are Ron Blue (left) and Joe Owens (right). The Sooners, coached by Bruce Drake, are currently knotted with the Wildcats in second place. Blue was high man against the Jayhawks Tuesday with 17 points. Owens, a junior, is in his third year as a squadman, but he has been used sparingly.

## Cats Battle Sooners For Second Place

The Kansas State Wildcat cagers will be seeking their fourth Big Seven win of the season when they meet the Oklahoma Sooners here Saturday night.

A victory for the Wildcats would give them sole possession of second place in loop standings. Kansas State and Oklahoma are now tied for second in the conference race, each having a 3-2 record. Kansas is leading the loop with a 5-2 mark.

Oklahoma has been somewhat of a surprise in conference play

considering that they came in last in the Big Seven preseason tournament at Kansas City last December.

**THEY WON THEIR** first three Big Seven games beating Missouri, Kansas and Colorado at Norman. They have lost their last two outings to Iowa State by three points and were trounced by KU 87-59 to give them a .600 percentage mark.

Though the Sooners are tied with the Wildcats, it should be pointed out that they have played only one road game in loop play while the Cats have played only one home game and four on the road.

Oklahoma has not won a game on the road in regular season play since they beat Kansas at Lawrence during the 1950-51 campaign. Amazingly enough, this was the last defeat a KU team has suffered in Hoch auditorium.

Bob Waller, 6-5 center from Classen high school in Oklahoma City, will get the most attention from the Cats defensively. He ranks fifth in the Big Seven scoring with a 16-point average. Guard Lester Lane is second high scorer for the Sooners as he has a 11-point average, good enough for 16 in Big Seven individual scoring.

**IT IS INTERESTING** to note that five Sooner players are from Kansas. Ron Blue, Ron Dwyer, and Dink McEachern, are all juniors from Wellington; Larry Hamilton is a junior from Wichita, and Jerry Newman is a sophomore from Winfield.

Kansas State will be going into the game in better shape than they have been since the Missouri game. Bob Rousey is going at top speed again and Dick Knostman has finally recovered from the flu.

The Cats have been working long and hard this week with Coach Jack Gardner stressing ball handling and defense.

The starting lineups:

Kansas State	Pos.	Oklahoma
Prisock	F	Blue
Smith	F	Dwyer
Knostman	C	Waller
Stauffer	G	Lane
Rousey	G	McEachern

### Sigma Nu Holds Volleyball Lead

Sigma Nu triumphed over Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0 to take the lead in the intramural volleyball tournament last night in the Field House gym.

Results of other games are Sigma Phi Nothing beat YMCA 2-1, Jr. AVMA defeated ISA 2-0, Hosenose Gang overpowered Hillbillys 2-0, House of Williams beat Wesley Foundation AC 2-0, and Phi Kappa Tau was defeated by Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, February 13, 1953-8

## NCAA Final Ducats On Sale March 1

Tickets for the NCAA finals in Kansas City on March 17-18 will go on sale by mail March 1.

Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the Big Seven, the host conference, said that only a few hundred tickets would be held back for the four teams who will compete in the finals.

Kansas City's Municipal auditorium will accommodate less than 10,000 fans. Both nights of the finals are expected to be sell-outs.

Peters said that press and radio accommodations would be limited.

### Congratulations

on your  
90th Anniversary

### Bradstreet Jewelers

"The Jewel Box  
of Treasured Gifts"

State Theater Building  
4th and Houston

## We Congratulate Kansas State College

on her 90th anniversary.

Our association with Kansas State has made us proud of her.

## THE SHAMROCK

### CONGRATULATIONS

Kansas State  
on Your 90th Birthday

### Dixie Carmel Corn Shop

Weekdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Sundays 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

### CONGRATULATIONS

to K-State

on its

90th Birthday

## Salisbury's

Dealers for the

Westinghouse Line and Gulbransen Pianos

### Congratulations

K. S. C.

on Your 90th Anniversary

Dep't **COLLEGE** Store

Serving KSC Students and Faculty

for 37 years.

Quality Merchandise . . . Reasonable Prices

## Dance

to the lilting rhythms of

## Bill Heptig

and his band  
at

## MEADOW ACRES

Topeka

Saturday, February 14

9 until 1

## ENGINEERS

Mr. C. F. Lee of the  
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

will be on the campus

TODAY

to interview applicants

for General Electric's

Test Engineering Program and  
Manufacturing Training Program





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

9—Friday, February 13, 1953

## Thinclads To Compete In East Lansing Event

Ten Wildcat trackmen will enter the Michigan State relays events tomorrow at East Lansing.

The thinclads are Thane Baker, Veryl Switzer, Corky Taylor, Dick Towers, Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Jim Jorns, Jim Loomis, Jerry Mershon, and Tom Machin.

Baker will run in the 75-yard dash, the 300-yard dash, and the quarter-mile in the medley relay. Last season he set a meet record of 30.8 in the 300-yard sprint.

A SENIOR, BAKER seems to be on the way to his most successful season. He has crossed the finish line first in every event he has run this season.

Baker set a Nebraska meet record this year with a 50-second quarter. He figured in two marks in the Kansas dual last week. The Olympic sprinter equalled the world record in the 60-yard dash in 6.1 time. He posted a 47.8 quarter-mile time as anchor man on the relay squad. K-State's relay mark of 3:23.6 bested the 1952 KU time of 3:26.2.

An ace broad jumper, Switzer will be trying to better his showing at East Lansing last year. In the 1952 event Switzer finished fifth. Last week he set a Field House record of 23-7 in the broad jump. He is also slated to compete in the pole vault and low hurdles.

Taylor, winner of the low hurdles against Kansas will enter the 75-yard lows and the 75-yard high hurdles. Taylor holds the school record in the 60 lows. He skipped the sticks in 6.9 seconds last year.

Towers, the Olathe distance man, is scheduled for the half-mile in the spring medley, and the 440 in the mile relay.

RUNNING IN THE open 600-yard run and the mile relay are Rowe and Caldwell. Jorns will enter the two-mile run. Machin will go in the pole vault.

Loomis will run in the 75 dash, the 220 in the sprint medley, and the mile relay. Mershon is entered in the 75 dash, and the 220 lap of the mile relay.

Oklahoma was the only Big Seven team, besides K-State, that placed in the Michigan State events last year. The Sooners won the sprint medley and the mile relay last year, and they placed second in the two-mile relay.

Oklahoma has lost three top-flight runners from last year's

team. J. W. Mashburn, an Olympic team member last summer, is scholastically ineligible, and Jerry Meader and Charles Coleman, both quarter-milers, have graduated.

## Matmen Stage Cage Prelim

Kansas State grapplers will wrestle Wyoming tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Field House as a preliminary to the Oklahoma basketball game.

The Wildcats will go into the battle with a 1-4 record. But coach Red Reynard says the team is in the best shape they have been all season, and should make a good showing.

Wyoming defeated Colorado earlier this season 16 to 12, and Colorado beat K-State 24 to 4. However coach Reynard said the Colorado match was the worst they have wrestled all season and that match is no indication of the team's strength.

The Wildcats are strongest in the heavier weights except for captain Bobby Mancuso, 130 pounder, who has won 2 and lost 3 and is always a tough man to beat. Les Kramer, 157 pounder, is sporting the best record for the Wildcats with 4 wins and 1 loss.

Leonard Pacha, Cat 167 pounder, is close behind with 3 wins and 2 losses. Ted Weaver, at 177 pounds, has won 2 and lost 3. Heavyweight Ron Marciniak has gained 4 draws and lost only 1.

Coach Reynard says Wyoming's toughest man will be captain Lee Ballinger, 147 pounder. Ballinger will wrestle Ken Spicher who hasn't been in top condition yet and has lost both times he has wrestled.

Bob McCullough, Wyoming's 177 pounder, is a former K-Stater who transferred to Wyoming his sophomore year. McCullough was a high school state champion from Topeka.

Lineups:		
Kansas State	Wt.	Wyoming
forfeit	123	Hockley
Mancuso	130	Herbertson
Spring	137	Robison
Spicher	147	Ballinger
Kramer	157	Hockley
Pacha	167	Martin
Weaver	177	McCullough
Marciniak	Hvy.	Thomas

## Star Hurler Among Missouri Baseballers

Pitcher Don Boenker, an all-American selection last season, was among 57 candidates who turned out for Missouri's first indoor baseball practice session yesterday. The Tigers were Big Seven champs and NCAA runners-up last year.

Dean Kelley, the only returning cage starter at KU, is captain of the Jayhawk team.

## First School Basketball Team Nothing Like 1953 Powerhouse

By SAM LOGAN

Every night before a home basketball game, the announcer says something like this, "Welcome to basketball played K-State style." What would the spectators think if K-State basketball was played in the style with which it started?

Basketball was begun in the spring of 1901, but not by the men. The first game at the college was played on May 25 of that year by two girls' teams—the Purples and the Reds. The Purples won the contest 9 to 2. Reports of the game say that several hundred spectators came to see the out-of-doors game.

Interclass games were also conducted by the women. The first-year girls played the faculty and beat them 46 to 4. In November 1902, the girls asked permission to play intercollegiate ball. The faculty, however, declined the request.

On November 29, 1901, the men decided that it was time that they got into the act. There was a game on that date between teams representing the cabinets and secretaries of the YMCA. The game was played in the drill hall of the Armory.

The next winter the men practiced and had their games in the stock judging room in the barn. One report says that this building was "much superior to the Armory." Wonder which was best, smelling the nice fresh (?) air of the barn or playing through the smoke of the Field House?

Haskell was K-State's first college opponent. On January 16, 1903, they whipped K-State 60 to 7. The college paper, Students' Herald, said "with our boys, breath was at a premium, and they exhibited neither the speed nor the skill of their dusky competitors."

In 1906 basketball took a big stride forward. The Commercial club of Manhattan gave the students the use of their hall for practice and games.

The coach of the 1906 team was C. W. Melick. The team played six games with other colleges, five in a high school tournament, two with Fort Riley, one with the faculty and one that was arranged by Mike Ahearn. They won six of their games. To receive a letter award, a player had to participate in six or more games.

In 1907 K-State played 11 games and won six of them. These were all intercollegiate contests. The University of Missouri played the Wildcats for the first time, and K-State won 39 to 19. Former college historian J. T. Willard reported, "Kansas State teams fluctuated a good deal in their degree of success with this sport."

The athletic association leased the YMCA gym for the season of 1908. Nichols Gym was used for the first time in the 1911-12 season.

Kansas State's only undefeated season came in 1909-10. Coached by Mike Ahearn, the team won eight games and tied one. Since their beginning, K-State roundball teams have accumulated several records. They were Missouri Valley champions twice.

The Wildcats have won the Big Seven undisputedly two times and tied for the championship once since the conference's organization in 1928. In NCAA post-season tournaments they have finished second and fourth.

K-State teams have had 13 different coaches since 1905. The won and lost record stands at 367 and 369, respectively. Coach Jack Gardner holds a record of 132 won and 75 lost with the Wildcats.

No run down on the history of K-State's basketball would be complete without putting in this statement of J. T. Willard. In his history of the college he says, "Through later years basketball has attained considerable popularity, but the lack of sufficient space in the gymnasium for spectators is against the development of great popular interest. In the opinion of the writer the game should not be promoted as a college sport, for the reason that

the contests are conducted in the evening when students should be engaged in study. Furthermore, the spectators do not receive the benefits that come from attending games in the open air."

Of course, we didn't have the Field House when he said this. Is anyone going to study Tuesday night?

## Bob Hope Cites Donor Of KSC Gift

Mrs. John S. Joseph, Potwin, will be saluted as the "Woman of the Week" on the Bob Hope daytime show, Friday, February 20.

Hope is citing Mrs. Joseph for her establishment of a \$100,000 fund for the education of children whose fathers were killed in any American war. Students awarded the scholarship must be agriculture students, preferably at Kansas State. Mrs. Joseph has notified the College that she plans to leave her estate to the school to aid its program for agricultural education.

Dale Dodgson, VM Fr., Manhattan, is the first recipient of the scholarship. The fund provides \$2,800 for each student. He is given \$350 each semester.

The salute to Mrs. Joseph is part of a Hope-designed series in which he singles out women, who, besides performing the routine duties of life, manage to contribute some public or charitable service.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

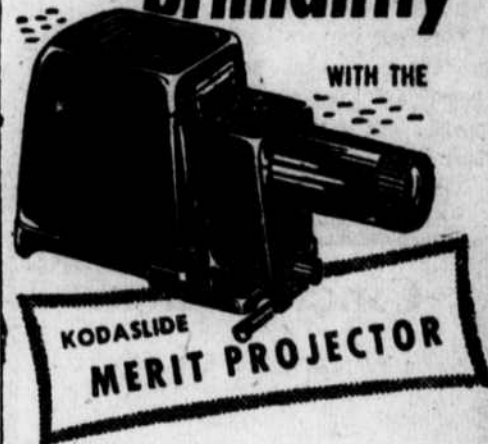
## College Basketball

Wichita 73, Oklahoma A&M 62.  
Indiana State 56, Butler 51.  
St. John's 69, Westminster 68.  
Canisius 69, Buffalo 59.  
C.C.N.Y. 79, Ithaca 70.  
Maryland 67, V.M.I. 41.  
Rhode Island 88, Massachusetts 69.  
Pittsburgh 67, West Virginia 65.  
Carnegie Tech 67, Thiel 41.  
Duke 101, Wake Forest 99 (overtime).  
Virginia State 103, Bluefield 77.  
East Texas State 70, Mississippi Southern 67.  
Denison 84, DePauw 77.  
Kent State 71, Mount Union 53.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## project your color slides

brilliantly



Bring in a few of your favorite color slides, and see how big and brilliant they are when projected with the "Merit." Has a Lumenized f/3.5 lens, 150-watt lamp, built-in elevation device, improved slide-feeding mechanism. Only \$26.10, including Federal Tax.

Palace Drug Co.

704 N. Manhattan Avenue

# Congratulations

# TO

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

# 1863-1953

# Gillett Hotel

Fourth and Houston

SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

# CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Ag Mag Shows Growing Circulation

By HERB LEE

The Agricultural Student magazine, a tradition at Kansas State since 1921, has grown steadily since its birth 32 years ago. The magazine will be issued six times this year—October, December, February, March, April, and May. Originally it was published quarterly. "We hope to go eight issues next year," Stan Creek, faculty sponsor said.

**THE LARGEST MAGAZINE** in its history, slanted to the Little American Royal activities, will roll off the press in March. "We are now planning to run 48 pages in March," editor Dick Fleming, an ag journalism senior, said. Fleming hopes to push the Ag Mag to tops in the nation among college agricultural magazines this year. It's now rated in the number two spot.

Creek, ag journalism instructor

and experiment station editor, was former editor of the magazine. With Fleming assisting, he boosted the Ag Mag rating to fourth in 1950 and second in 1951. Fleming, Creek says, will make it even better.

**EACH YEAR** some of the Ag Mag staff enjoy a week-long trip to the national convention in Chicago. Here the Aggies discuss mutual magazine problems with other reporters and editors from colleges over the nation. The Ag Magers have no time to feel lonely in the Windy City with several K-State judging teams competing at the International Livestock Exposition at the same time.

Usually "dyed in the wool" farm boys and girls write the Ag Mag for almost 1,000 ag students at K-State. Another 1,000 magazines are sent to county agents, high schools, farmers and others interested in campus ag activities and new farming developments at K-State. "Our big Little Royal issue will go to every high school in Kansas," Fleming said.

"**THE AG MAG** is now of age," Fleming gleefully reports. "We have enough advertising to make it pay."

Usually Ag Mag editors are as well known around the Ag School as the magazine itself. The Ag Magers enjoy writing about agriculture and also take part in numerous campus activities besides maintaining reasonably high grade averages.

The Ag Mag has undergone a number of changes for the better since Elbert Macy revived it in 1946 after World War II. During the lean war years, 1943-45, none were published. Macy held the position of faculty advisor until he went back to the farm last year.

"**THE MAIN CHANGE** has been in the kind and quality of stories," Creek explained. The magazine used to be sort of a newspaper laid out in magazine format. Editor Norville Gish broke away from the newspaper style of block type headlines in 1948. Delmar Hatesohl improved the picture quality in 1950.

Creek used the first four-color cover picture in March of last year. He also re-designed the make-up of the cover page expanding the picture to take up the entire page.

The Ag Mag has been a member of the National Agricultural Student Magazine Association several years, but took no active part in the organization until Dean Throckmorton suggested two of the staff members go to the national convention in 1950. Editor Delmar Hatesohl and Creek, then associate editor, attended the meetings and got the ideas that started the Ag Mag on the road to national recognition.

**THE PRESENT STAFF** has 20 members. Fleming is editor, and Herb Lee, an ag journalism sophomore, is associate editor. Diane Blackburn, floriculture junior, and Dan Henley, ag journalism junior, are assistant editors. The photographer is Dick Steffans, an ag journalism junior.

On the business side is advertising manager Chuck Bellman, animal husbandry junior. George Wingert, animal husbandry senior; Warren Shaw, ag education junior; and Walt Schoen, animal husbandry sophomore, are assistants. Departmental reporters complete the staff.

It is a tradition of Ag Student editors to keep the midnight oil burning as the deadline approaches. It is hard work for the entire staff, but they gain a feeling of satisfaction and poise when the first copy comes off the press. The Ag Mag is strictly student written and edited, except for Dean Mullen's column, and the journalists in charge know it's

their responsibility. Creek says the faculty advisor's job is the easiest of any listed on the masthead on the Ag Mag.

What happens to the kids who work on the Ag Mag? "There are twenty jobs open for each graduating ag journalist," Creek says. "Ag Mag experience is invaluable in obtaining a good position."

**THE AG MAG** was first published in 1921 by students of the Agricultural Association. Four were issued each year until March 1943. Due to the paper shortage and the wartime low enrollment of ag students at K-State, the magazine was discontinued for the duration.

For 32 years the purpose of the Ag Student has been to unify ag students, to advance the interests of agriculture, and make Aggies a little prouder of the fact that they are Aggies.

The first editors of the mag were Earl Means and J. W. Farmer. News stories from the Department of Animal Husbandry and several features comprised the first few editions.

The first issue contained a feature paying tribute to the deceased Senator William A. Harris, one of the most prominent men agriculturally and politically that Kansas has ever known. The bronze bust of Senator Harris now stands on the campus north of Fairchild hall.

**THE SIZE** of the Ag Mag was changed from 6 x 9 inches to

9 x 12 in 1940. By leafing through the pages one obtains a brief history of what has happened at Kansas State college.

From 1921 until his death in 1938, Hugh Durham was Ag Mag advisor. C. W. Mullen, present assistant dean of agriculture, then took over, followed by Paul Dittmore in 1939. Dittmore held the position until the magazine was suspended in March 1943.

During the first few years, advertisements were mostly local. Later some national ads were printed. From December 1932 to May 1938, advertising was limited to the back of the front cover and consisted wholly of local firms. Since 1938, ads have become more numerous with six to eight national companies represented in each issue, until now advertising makes up approximately 50 per cent of the magazine.

## Congratulations

Kansas State

College  
Book Store

Nearest the College

## Congratulations

K. S. C.

CATHRYN'S

Aggieville

See us for

VALENTINES

## Congratulations to Kansas State College

for

90 Years of Service to the  
State of Kansas

Del Close

Jeweler

108 South Fourth Street

## Congratulations

to K-State

on its 90th birthday

Best Wishes in Years to Come!

Betton

MUSIC and HOBBY

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked  
Barbecued Ribs  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . .  
Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . .  
Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

## ROTC Grows With K-State

By GARY SWANSON

Military science at Kansas State has grown right along with the college during the past 90 years—from an "old barn" to a modern military building—from 26 to 2,200 cadets.

The 26 men enrolled in school comprised the first military unit at K-State in 1863. The war department was unable to provide a military instructor during the civil war years, so a student with military experience was the instructor. Many of these 26 cadets saw action in the civil war.

In 1867, General Ulysses Grant sent a cavalry officer, Lt. Col. J. W. Davidson, to K-State to teach military. Training has been continuously under the direction of military officers since that date except for the Spanish-American war period when student officers took charge.

Prior to 1920 only infantry training was offered by the ROTC at K-State. In that year a coast artillery and a veterinary corps were added. Later a signal corps course was included in the curriculum.

The air force ROTC program assumed independent operation and curriculum in 1948.

The military science department has had three homes. First permanent home was in the "old barn" across from the veterinary hospital. In 1911 the department was moved to Nichols gym, and later to its present location.

Today, 2,200 men are enrolled in military training. Under a department of defense ratio, the air ROTC has 1,300 cadets, and the army ROTC, 900.

## CONGRATULATIONS

on Completing 90 Years of Being

the leading College in Kansas.

We have completed 31 years of

service to your students and

faculty.

Stevensons



# KSC Now Strives To Make Best Citizens As Well As Specialists

By BILL CHISHAM

Changes in learning at Kansas State in the past 90 years have resulted in Cultural World replacing the original course of only culture. That is the theme behind a recent article in the K-Stater, by C. M. Correll, college historian. Students who frown on "cluttered world" would no doubt have been even less pleased with translating the Iliad or taking both Latin and Greek.

These subjects were part of the one curriculum offered by the Bluemont Central College, which became Kansas State College in 1863. Despite attempts to change the courses offered in order to conform to the Morrill Act, under which the land for the college was obtained, this idea of one classical curriculum lasted till 1873.

IN THAT YEAR, some citizens began to complain about the school not giving practical education to the industrial classes. An Ag course had been set up earlier but few students took it, even though less language was required. In addition, there were few instructors qualified to teach agriculture or mechanical arts, and there were no books for texts. Besides this, the state legislature refused to provide funds for such practical education.

In 1873, the Rev. John A. Anderson took over the presidency, and the idea of a classical emphasis promptly went out the window. Kansas State became reorganized along the lines of a trade school.

Subjects were offered that had the highest market value to the individual student. Everything was practical down to the requirement that each student work one hour a day for no credit to get experience and gain skill.

SOME OPPOSITION was given

to Anderson's ideas but the same subjects were retained till he resigned to go to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1879. The next president of the college made no radical changes in the seventeen years of his tenure, but a slow change to the idea of better education for the use of better citizens replaced the idea of training people just to be expert workmen.

This more liberal policy led to the present day idea of specialization with the dividing of the courses of study into four fields of special interest. The change, which took place at the turn of the century, proved popular with students who could have a choice of Agriculture, Engineering, Household Economics, or General Science.

Specialization ran wild for the next fifty years. Five schools, including Arts and Sciences, and Veterinary Medicine, evolved from the first four courses. Each school has from five to eighteen curriculums offered. Requirements for entrance were raised to require high school graduation.

ONCE AGAIN the college was faced with a problem. Too many graduates were good at their own line, but failed to get along in the world. Something was needed to broaden the outlook of these people—to teach them something outside of their field so that they could function better in the modern complex society.

In 1943 four courses called Comprehensives were offered. One each was offered in biological science, physical science, social problems, and one covering the culture sides, the courses became part of the people from the dawn of the required for most students.

The opposition has continued and it is felt that something else needs to evolve to replace the comprehensives which have already been dropped from some courses.

THE RESULT of ninety years of education by the college have been effected by four types of education programs. From the classical idea to the plan of teaching for one trade, and then to the realization of a need for

specialization tells the story of the first ninety years of education at Kansas State. During the last decade the idea has been more to make the specialists better in their professions and also in their role as citizens. The best way to achieve this aim is still being sought as Kansas State College enters its tenth decade of educational service to the people of the state.

## KSDB To Carry Colonel Crowning

Crowning of the honorary Cadet Colonel of the Military ball will be broadcast by student station KSDB-FM tonight at 10:30, according to Gene Cless, program director.

From 10 to 10:30, the dance music of Clyde McCoy will be broadcast from Nichols gym by KSDB's remote control system.

William Henry Harrison, at 68, was the oldest man elected president of the United States.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, juicers, blenders, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY, in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Colt 45' Automatic. Good shape, complete with holster. \$40. Call 27285 or see Gary Hanna at 1114 Vattier. 86-88

1934 Chevrolet Coupe. 1431 Leavenworth. Ph. 4013. 86

1937 4-door Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Call 28368. 83-87

Six new books on Architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright or trade for Vet-Med books. Call 4819 after 7 p.m., ask for Bill. 85-97

CAMERA FANS—Nearly new Argoflex F4.5 lens with eveready case. Makes pictures 2 1/2 x 2 1/4. Evenings 27467. 84-88

1941 Dodge 4-door, radio, heater, fluid drive. Clean. Roger Olsson, 1101 Bluemont. 84-86

1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door. Radio, heater. New tires. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Make phone calls, appts. after 5 p.m. Ph. 4893, Address 1017 Colo. 83-87

King trumpet used 2 seasons, excellent condition, reasonable. Dick Hawkins, Ph. 3293. 83-87

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts. home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### MISCELLANEOUS

BRAINS—We've got a toughie this week. Who were the three heavyweight champs whose initials begin with the letters "J. J." First K-Stater answering wins a free pitcher of beer at MURPHY'S. Next five K-Staters with correct answers wins a bottle of their favorite beer. Let's all blaze a trail to MURPHY'S. 86

If you are having difficulty with your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson, Ph. 45261, 820 Thurston. 83-87

### PERSONAL

Newman Club Banquet Sunday February 15, 6:30 p.m. at Wareham hotel. Ph. 47382 for tickets—will deliver them. 85-86

### LOST

One gold earring between Anderson and the campus. Call 38370. 86

# Symposium Preceded RP In Recording College Life

By SHIRLEY SWARTZ

The College Symposium, published in 1891, was K-State's first annual. It consisted of a history of college buildings and departments. There were a few pictures, of the campus, but no class pictures. Poems picturing college life were scattered through the pages. For instance—

Examination day  
When my winks in vain were  
wunk,  
and my last stray thoughts were  
thunk,  
Who saves me from a shameless  
flunk?  
My pony!

THE BELL CLAPPER was published in 1905. This publication included pictures of faculty members, class of '05, and class buildings.

The first Royal Purple published in 1909 by the senior class, boasted the largest freshman class (547) in K-State history. Five greek organizations were pictured.

In 1915 the Royal Purple pictured the four members of the graduating class as well as individual class pictures and scenes from the campus. A section of the yearbook was devoted to athletics. Big events of the year were the junior-senior banquet, the May Fete, the first Jayhawker Fair, and the athletic carnival.

THE JAYHAWKER FAIR was sponsored by the Saddle and Sirolo club to finance stock judging teams to the International stock show in Chicago.

Some of the special events in the athletic carnival were: a pillow fight by fraternity freshmen; wheel barrow race; burlesque boxing; and an inter-sorority relay.

The opening page of the 1920 R.P. pictured the gate south of the auditorium with the following caption: "Ditch your smokes here!"

The first of the well known beauty queens was shown in a popularity section entitled "Kansas State Beauties."

ANOTHER SECTION was given to a military science department started in 1919 with Captain Frederick Terrell as head.

Important events pictured in

the 1930 Royal Purple were the third annual Ag Barnwarmer, the invasion of the campus by the Kansas Jayhawkers where a large number of K-State men lost their hair and had paint thrown at them, and the house decorations for homecoming.

Manhattan had its diamond jubilee that year and K-State students took part in the parade and activities.

College enrollment hit an all time high of 4,085 students, according to the 1940 RP. Sections of this yearbook were given to administration, organizations, and classes.

When the week-end arrives, said the RP, the students let up on his studies. Motion pictures are popular with the student body. Dancing is too!

Occasions highlighting the year were the beauty ball, the homecoming prom, a military ball, and St. Pat's prom.

THE ROYAL PURPLE of 1944 outlined student participation in the war effort. Student council members sold war stamps.

Collegiate 4-H club members purchased war bonds worth \$4,500 as a gift for furnishing one or more rooms of the proposed Student Union building to be constructed after the war.

Women were leaders on the campus but were not happy. The ratio was in favor of the men.

K-State's enrollment rose to almost 8,000 in 1948 and the RP pictured the important events of the year.

THE TEMPORARY student union was built, the Snowball, the Ag barnwarmer, and Hospitality Days took place, and General Dwight Eisenhower visited the campus to lay the cornerstone for the meditation wing of Danforth Memorial Chapel.

Attendance at Missouri U. football games last fall exceeded the quarter-million mark.

Studio Royal  
Sends  
Congratulations

Congratulations  
Ward M. Keller

## RACKS of SNACKS at the HANDY CORNER GROCERY

1100 Moro

Phone 6-9058

### OUR CONVENIENT HOURS

8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday



If you are brave  
enough to read  
this ad, gather  
your courage and  
hike down to the  
TAP ROOM and  
have the good for-

tune to drink the best Beer in Manhattan.

Congratulations to  
Kansas State on Her 90th Birthday  
Anniversary

# The TAP ROOM

We Are Proud To Present ...



SEE "IT" MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 p.m. in Aggieville



# Survey Reveals Many Schools Use Main Gyms For Dancing

Rules regarding the present policy on the use of the Field House were discussed in Student Council last Monday.

In connection with this discussion of the limit of two all school social function in the new gymnasium, Dean Roy A. Seaton presented a summary of a survey sent to the athletic director of Big Seven and Big Ten conference schools.

This survey was made in January of 1951, and was studied by the Field House committee before the regulations were made.

Seaton's letter asked the directors, "What uses are made of your main gym floor other than for main athletic events?"

## KSAC Has Long Record in Serving State, College

By JOHN BURGESS

KSAC, Kansas State's radio voice, has been broadcasting since 1912. The station is in its 41st year of broadcasting.

Originally the only information was about the weather and was sent in code rather than voice from a short wave station in the physics department in Denison hall.

The news was picked up on crystal sets by ham operators within a radius of 150 miles.

About 1921 Kansas' first radio station, KFKB, was set up at Milford and became the source of KSAC's broadcasting via remote telephone control.

The Kansas legislature failed to grant funds for a station at Kansas State so Sam Pickard, Eric Lyon, and Louis Williams took on the burden of getting the broadcasts to the Milford station. They contributed \$50 each to improve the telephone lines to KFKB.

The state legislature underwrote the funds for the educational broadcasts when the farm listeners became enthusiastic about the programs. Kansas State's station was one of the first in the nation.

KSAC went on the air December 1, 1924, as a 500-watt station and received its license January 27, 1925.

The inauguration of Gov. Ben Paulen was broadcast over KSAC since there was not a station in Topeka. It was the first time that a Kansas inaugural ceremony had been broadcast.

On October 30, 1928, KSAC became a 1,000-watt station for daytime broadcasts, and shifted to a more desirable spot on the broadcasting band, to 580 kilocycles.

The power was increased to 5,000 watts in 1947 which brings it to the present level.

KSAC is used as a broadcasting point for news in agriculture and homemaking. It also furnishes much music due to the efforts of Charles Stratton, music director.

Bob Hilgendorf is the present station director with Paul DeWeese as assistant director.

KSAC not only serves as a source of news and entertainment but is important in the training of students in electrical engineering, speech, and journalism.

"We had 100 per cent reply," Seaton said, "although all the replies did not come directly from the athletic directors of the Schools."

Most of the replies did not indicate what other facilities for dances the schools had.

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO "permits seven dances a year on the gym floor with charge of \$25 per dance for extra wear and tear on the floor. Field House basketball floor used for varsity basketball only."

IOWA STATE "permits one dance a year on gym floor by 'I' club. Also registration and all concerts—the playing floor being covered by canvas."

KANSAS UNIVERSITY replies, "To hold dances and other functions would be most detrimental to the floor . . . use the old gymnasium for dances and other social gatherings."

THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI said, ". . . We do not permit dancing in the Field House. All our dances are held in the gymnasium. Our Field House is used for University concerts and Commencements. We try to keep it clear during basketball season."

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA said, "The Coliseum was built principally for basketball but assemblies are held in it as well as dances, concerts, plays, and what-not. In addition, twice a year the final examinations are held on the floor and it is believed this damages the floor more than any other activity."

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA said, "Occasionally groups, such as League of Women Voters, and traveling shows use the gymnasium. No dances or social gatherings are held in the gym."

Replies from the Big Ten schools ranged from no dancing allowed on gym floors to all regular university dances.

Ohio State university said that, "The floor is washed after dances to remove powder and slipperiness."

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Armour Berneking, James Baldwin, Lee Speer, Earle Popejoy, Rebecca Stover, Joann Hartman, Dulcenia Tower, Lavonne Starr, Betty Lou Scott, Mary Alice Brettle and Hfuetta Tsatakin.

# Mullins Issues Statement; Gardner Refuses Comment

Jack Gardner told Larry (Moon) Mullins that he had the permission of Rodney Babcock, arts and sciences dean, before accepting the job of coaching the college all-stars against the Harlem Globe-Trotters, according to a statement issued by Mullins yesterday.

Mullins' statement said that Gardner told Mullins about the coaching assignment last Tuesday.

"This, incidentally," said Mullins, "was the first time Jack ever mentioned the Globe-Trotters to me."

Mullins said Gardner told him he had received Babcock's permission to accept the Trotter job last December in Kansas City. Babcock, according to Mullins, told him he had not granted permission for Gardner to make the tour but had suggested Gardner see Mullins on the matter.

Babcock talked to the Collegian last night but insisted that his statements were not for the record unless he checked the story. The Collegian called Babcock this morning to read him the direct quotations he had given but he still insisted that he must read the entire story before its printing.

Such action is in violation of the

Collegian policy against prior censorship or the reading of a story prior to publication by anyone not a staff member. Hence Babcock's comments are not presented.

Gardner remains silent on the issue, saying that his time and thoughts are being devoted to the games this week end.

Forrest (Phog) Allen, KU basketball coach, announced in a radio speech last night that he had turned down the Globe-Trotter offer for the past three years. "This year I was offered \$3,000," Allen said, "and when I turned them down again, they told me I could write my own ticket." Allen said he never considered accepting.

Allen added that he had coached in several All-Star games but they were for charity. Allen said he obtained permission from his athletic director before accepting coaching jobs for those games.

## Hitch-hiking Auto

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Richard Olive couldn't believe it when he pulled into a service station here and found he had been towing an English Ford. Turned out he'd backed into the car up the street and the bumpers had caught.

## Pep Rally Is Scheduled For Monday Night

A pep rally is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Aggieville, Sue Burke, president of Purple Pepsters, said. This will be the first of a series of three rallies to build up the school spirit for the KU game Tuesday.

Dr. Howard Hill will be master of ceremonies and Jack Gardner and the team captain for that game will speak. Students will also find the answer to the question mark that has been appearing in the Collegian and on the campus, Miss Burke said.

## YWCA Will Hold Discussion Groups

The YWCA will sponsor weekly discussions on the "Life of Jesus" Ruth Bachelder, YWCA director announced today.

The discussion groups will meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 in Miss Bachelder's home at 1200 North Manhattan. Everyone is invited according to Miss Bachelder.

Discussions will be based on the book, "The Man from Nazareth."

## Guild Organists To Present Recital

The student Guild of Organists will sponsor a recital this afternoon at 4 at the First Methodist church. Two Fort Riley soldiers will play. The public is invited.

## Cotton Is Speaker For Entomology

Dr. R. T. Cotton of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and Dr. Vernon J. Fisher, a DuPont employee with the department of agronomy will speak to members of the Entomology club at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Calvin Lounge.

Dr. Cotton will discuss the organization of the Bureau and its relation to other governmental agencies. Dr. Fisher will speak on the DuPont company's activities in the field of entomological research.

## COME IN AND SEE OUR

CHAIRS  
DESKS  
TYPING PAPER  
WASTE BASKETS  
DESK LAMPS  
ESTERBROOK  
DESK PEN SETS  
TYPEWRITERS  
ADDING MACHINES  
STENCILS  
FILES

**City Typewriter and Office Supply Co.**

FREE DELIVERY

111 South 5th St.

Phone 3908

## Congratulations

Kansas State

on Your Completing 90 Years of

Service to the People of Kansas.



**Campus Book Store**

It pays to cross the street

## Congratulations

Kansas State

on your

90th Anniversary

Downtown

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

320-22-24 Poynts





Military Queen Pat and President Jimmy  
the traditional kiss. . .

## Pat Bullock Crowned As Honorary Colonel

Pat Bullock was crowned honorary colonel of the Military Ball Friday by Pres. James A. McCain. Her military aides were Betty Wharton and Joyce Spiegel.

Miss Bullock, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a modern language junior from Norton. Miss Wharton, Northwest, Home Ec freshman from

Hutchinson, is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Spiegel is a junior in English from Formoso. Her sorority is Alpha Delta Pi.

MISS BULLOCK and Miss Wharton were candidates of Scabbard and Blade. Miss Spiegel represented Arnold Air Society.

An estimated 500 couples watched as the eight honorary cadets and their escorts passed under crossed sabers of an Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade honor guard to the royal platform. The honorary cadets were then introduced by their escorts.

FOLLOWING introduction of honorary cadets, Miss Wharton and Miss Spiegel were capped and presented bouquets of white roses by Mark Enns and Neil Vander Dussen.

Miss Bullock then stepped to the royal platform from a large cardboard heart. President McCain gave her the traditional kiss and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

## Old Etchings Are on Display In Engineering

Twelve original etchings by William Strang in John Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress are now on display at the architectural library in the engineering building.

The etchings are a part of the collection of Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department. He purchased them in London several years ago.

Although the etchings are from the first plates, they are not the copies that were used in the original book. They contain such pictures as the Scourging of the Faithful and the Valley of Death.

## YW-YM Will Not Meet on Tuesday

There will be no YW-YMCA association meeting Tuesday, according to Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary. The association usually meets at 4 p.m., but due to the Jayhawk-Wildcat basketball game it is being cancelled.

## Cosmopolitans Elect Hornish

Beth Hornish of El Dorado was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at last week's meeting. An American student has not headed the group for several years.

Other officers elected were Said Al-wa-hab, Arabia, vice-president; Mary Beth Tighe, El Dorado, secretary; Christian Obi, Nigeria, treasurer; and C. Kesavamurthy, India, program chairman.

Kesavamurthy, past president of the club said, "The motto of the club is 'above all nations is humanity,' and that is what this organization is striving for."

He added that students have thought that the Cosmopolitan club is only for foreign students. "This is not true," Kesavamurthy said. "More than one-third of the past semesters members were Americans."

"We have found American students co-operative, and wish that more of them, who are interested in meeting and learning more about our foreign students and their countries, would visit some of our meetings."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 16, 1953

NUMBER 87

## SPC Will Meet Tonight in WAg212

Student planning conference committees will meet tonight in West Ag 212 at 7:30 p.m., according to William G. Craig, dean of students.

Committees will meet in general session and then go into the separate meetings.

All students may come and bring ideas to present to the group, Dean Craig said.

## Music Majors Plan Recital For Tonight

A joint recital by two K-State students, Jean Robinson Reid, soprano, and Paul Huddleston, tenor, will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Reid is a junior in music. Huddleston, also a junior and formerly in music, is now majoring in language. He is to appear in several opera productions in March in Kansas City, sponsored by the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony society. Both Huddleston and Mrs. Reid are members of the K-State A Cappella choir.

Accompanist for both soloists will be Maryalice Zack, a senior in home economics.

This recital, partial fulfillment of the requirement for the BS degree, will include a variety of numbers such as old ballads and operatic arias. All numbers will be solos, with Mrs. Reid and Huddleston singing alternate divisions.

## Class Ring Deadline Set For Thursday

Thursday is the last day the alumni office can accept class ring orders for graduation delivery, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

The official Kansas State College ring was adopted in 1946. It is copyrighted and is distributed only by the Alumni office. Rings may be ordered at any time of the year, for any year.

## Young Democrats To Elect Officers

Young Democrats will meet tonight to elect officers at 8:30 in the Student Union, according to John Cummings, president.

Cummings urges Young Democrats to attend the Democrats' Washington Day dance Friday, and the dinner Saturday night at which Senator Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri will be speaker.

## Council To Set Athletic Holiday

Student Council members will set the date for this semester's athletic holiday at their meeting tonight. They also expect to set up the student activities board, and to continue a discussion on Field House policies. R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent, will participate in the Field House discussion.

## Red Propaganda Effective—Catlin

America has been unfamiliar with the Russian technique of propaganda and unprepared to meet that type of onslaught, Dr. George Catlin, professor of science at the University of California, told students in assembly this morning.

## Summer Camps For ROTC Open On June 21

Summer camp for advanced Air Force ROTC cadets of Kansas State will begin June 21 for a period of four weeks.

The various bases that cadets will attend will be announced later this month. As far as possible cadets may choose the base they wish to attend.

## Answer to ??? At Rally Tonight

The question marks on campus will be answered tonight at the pep rally in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m., according to Sue Burke, Purple Pestep president.

A final pep gathering before the Wildcats take on the Jayhawks here tomorrow will be in the Canteen at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Miss Burke added.

## Parliamentary Law Explained By Hill To Leader School

The fundamentals and applications of parliamentary law were reviewed by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, at the leadership training school meeting in Anderson 211 Thursday.

This is the fourth in the series of six sessions under the direction of the leadership subcommittee of the Student Council. Janice Farmer, Doris Mauk, Bob Bertrand, Doug Fell, and Bill Varney will lead discussions at the fifth and sixth sessions according to Janet Marshall, committee chairman.

The session Monday will touch upon generalities concerning leadership. The sixth session next Thursday will cover the application of leadership skills to problems in organizations, Miss Marshall said.

## Brotherhood Week To Be Aired By Y

The YWCA will present a special Brotherhood week program Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. over station KSAC.

Emphasizing the idea of the golden rule, five girls of different religions will speak. Each will explain how the rule works in her religion. The program was planned by the Y group on radio participation.

Girls invited to speak will be Moslem, Buddhist, Jewish, Christian, and Hindu.

Catlin, author and lecturer, noted that Soviet advances are not in military terms, but in terms of propaganda.

"Ideas cannot be met by force alone," Catlin warned, "ideas must be met by better ideas if they are to be overcome."

Although in favor of economic aid, Catlin said that in many cases the United States receives less benefit from their foreign investments in good will than does Russia.

Americans, he noted, believe that goods and money will automatically produce friendship. Because the United States has failed to carry conviction to these people along with its financial assistance, Russia has made advances through its superiority in propaganda, Catlin declared.

The people of other countries, he explained, will not be willing to risk their lives if they think afterwards they are going to be sold, politically, "down the river."

"These allied troops should have conviction, and knowing what they are fighting for, love it," Catlin asserted.

Co-operation of others, he noted, doesn't come if it is bought, but through conviction in a common enterprise.

## McCain To Speak To Teachers' Meet

President McCain will speak at the Future Teachers of America banquet in Thompson hall on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

Students interested in education, and faculty members are invited to attend, according to Judy Hertneky, FTA publicity chairman. Banquet tickets are on sale in Anderson or may be purchased from FTA members.

Local officers of the FTA are Gwendolyn Emel, president; Ann Henner, vice-president; Eleanor Herr, secretary; Diantha Horton, treasurer; Shirley Carswell, parliamentarian; Bill Nelson, program chairman; and Shirley Blöyd, historian and librarian. Professors George A. Olson and John W. DeMand are co-sponsors.

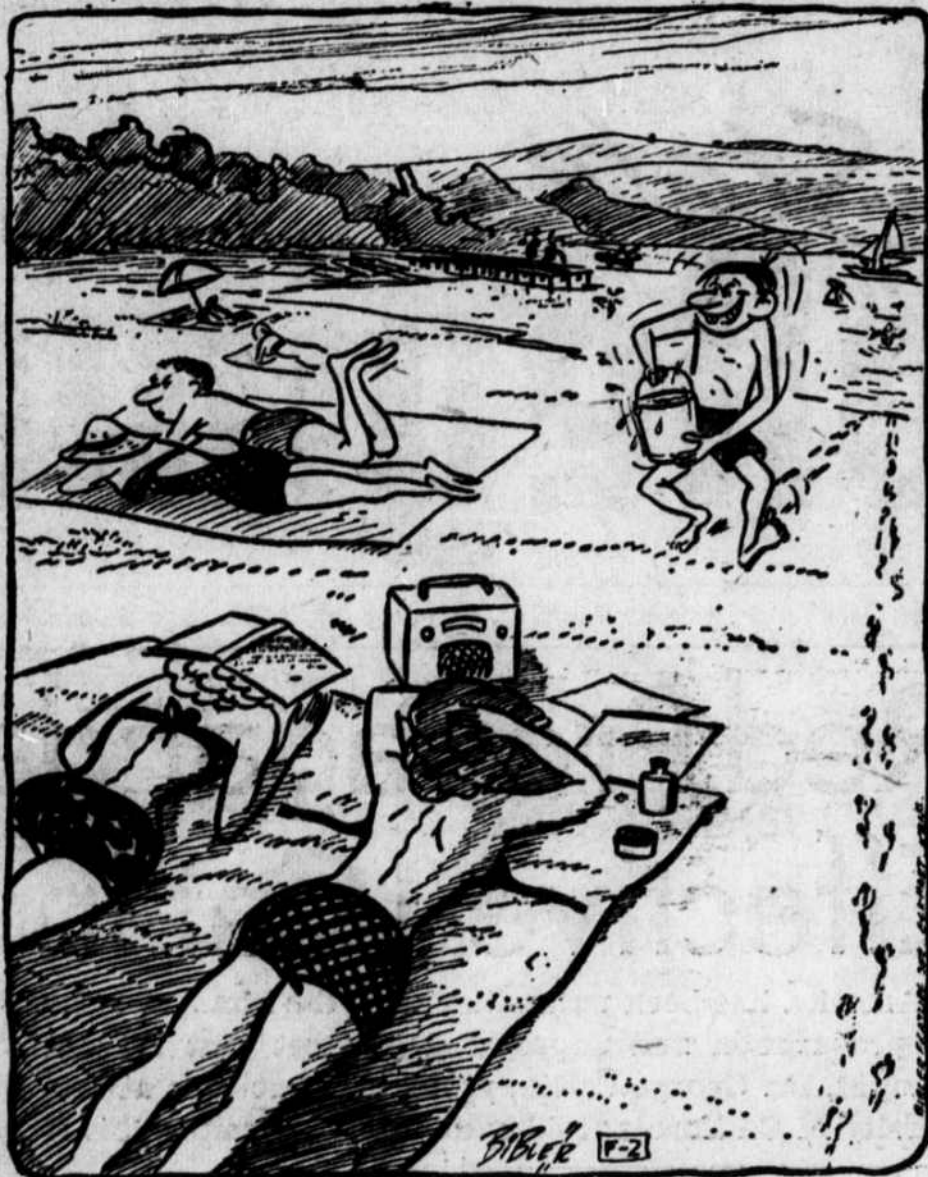
## Interview for Engineer Jobs

F. F. Diwoy, Stanolind Oil company representative, will be on campus Wednesday to interview candidates for plant engineering jobs with his firm.

Appointments to see Diwoy may be made through Professor Wilson Tripp of the mechanical engineering department.

Diwoy will interview students receiving advanced and undergraduate degrees in chemical and mechanical engineering. He will also interview junior chemical and mechanical engineering students for possible summer employment.





## Editorial

# They May Be Jayhawkers, But Treat 'Em Like People

Tomorrow night, K-Staters will play host to the little people from down the Kaw. This is a yearly happening during basketball season, and K-State has a tradition to uphold. This tradition is one of friendliness and courtesy to visiting players, observers, and coach.

The battle for top spot in the Big Seven against an old rival is bound to be bitter. But never have the Wildcats left their manners at home for the event.

Let's keep the tradition. Let's show those Jayhawks that we can be understanding. Win or lose, let's treat 'em nice.

—Dorothy Hefling

# Cheating Report Baffles Calif. Faculty Committee

Everybody talks about cheating but practically nobody does anything about it. The University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct reports that in the last year it heard only 17 cheating cases.

Seventeen cases would be a remarkable record for an institution with the registration totals of the University of California. But the number of complaints from students about cheating destroys their statistical value . . . The fact that such few cases were heard is not a testimonial to the honesty and integrity of the student body, and mistaken tolerance and protection is helping it along.

Contributing to the problem is the haphazard manner in which the regulations . . . are carried out. Books and notes are allowed into the examination rooms; seating regulations are not adhered to; proctors are careless and often irresponsible.

These rules, while no surety of student honesty, are at least part of the solution. It is distressing when even such elementary efforts are not effectively performed.

. . . Students need to evaluate cheating for what it is and face up to the fact that it benefits no one and only makes a mockery of education. Students must furthermore take it upon themselves to report cheating when they see it. There is no need to have false qualms about such violations.

. . . It has been said that most of the cheating goes on in the lower division classes which are large and unappealing, and often required. While the tendency and the opportunity to cheat are increased in such situations, so is the need for student honesty and co-operation.

The essential point (is) that administration, faculty and students all have their share in solving the problem. We of the student body should at least do ours. It's our necks.

—ACP

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County . . . \$3.50

One year in Riley County . . . \$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor . . . Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor . . . Frank Garofalo  
News Editors . . . Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page . . . Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor . . . Marie Winkler

### Business Staff

Business Manager . . . Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. . . Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts . . . Marion Talley

Proof-reader . . . Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen . . . Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

# Alum Speaker At Conference

Kay H. Beach former K-Stater with a degree in horticulture, was one of the main speakers at a peace conference last week end. Beach has recently returned from India where he has been doing horticulture work with the Indians.

The conference on Christian Techniques of Working for Peace is for college young people and is sponsored by the Institute of International Relations of the American Friends Service committee.

The conference will be at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., and is open to any student who would like to attend, according to Ruth Bachelder, director of the YWCA.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, professor of food and nutrition, will drive to Newton Saturday morning and will come back that evening. She will have room for five passengers.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Monday, February 16

Wampus Cats, Purple Pepsters, Whi-Purs joint meeting, W115, 5-6 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
ROTC rifle and pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 5:45-7 p.m.  
Orchesis, W1-104, 7-9 p.m.  
American Chemical Society, W115, 7:30 p.m.  
SPC meeting, WAg212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Horticulture club, WAg101, 102, 104, 111, 112, 7:30-9 p.m.  
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Junior recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
All-college assembly, Dr. George Catlin, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.  
Dance instruction, Rec cen, 8:30-9:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi hour dance, house, 7-8 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, C101, 7:30 p.m.  
Agricultural Education club, MS209, 7:30 p.m.  
Extension club, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles smoker, MS, 7:15-9 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 17

Basketball, K-State vs. Kansas University, Field House  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group MS210, 8 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.  
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

## Sad Day for Education

The stadium is going to be built now, and nothing can be done about it . . . The football-versus-education battle is at an end, and football has won . . . It is indeed a bitter pill to swallow—this new library after an enlarged stadium. It represents a triumph of sports over education—the very opposite of what any university should, must, stand for.

. . . The stadium issue will be difficult to forget. And we can't help feeling a little sick and a little bitter about the whole affair.

It's a sad day for education at LSU.

## Today's World News

# Soviet-Made Fighters Fired On Over Japan

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—U.S. air force Thunderjets fired on two Russian-made fighter planes over Northern Japan today, damaged one and sent both invaders fleeing back toward Soviet-held territory.

The air force presumed the planes were units of the Russian air force. But lacking positive proof, Far Eastern air forces commander Gen O. P. Weyland said, he could not identify them officially as Russian.

Two Thunderjets on patrol were guided to the two unidentified planes over Japan's northern-most Hokkaido island by radar.

The Japanese government had warned the Russians January 13 that henceforth the U.S. air force, in its behalf, would fire on any invading Soviet air force planes.

It was the first positively confirmed invasion of Northern Japan by foreign planes since Japan's warning to the Russians, and the first time U.S. planes had shot at the planes which had been persistently violating Japanese territory.

## Planes Crash in Gulf Storm, 46 Missing

Mobile, Ala.—A preliminary investigation indicated today that "unexpected tornadic conditions" slammed a National airlines DC-6 plane into the stormy Gulf of Mexico Saturday night, apparently killing all 46 persons aboard.

Seventeen bodies had been recovered. A search for more bodies and debris, focused at the crash site 12 miles off the Alabama coast, was intensified at dawn and extended over 60 square miles of the choppy gulf waters.

The U.S. coast guard revealed a navy jet plane was believed to have plunged into the Gulf a short distance west of the airliner's wreckage. Two coast guard cutters and two smaller patrol boats were joined by planes returning to the area at dawn for a combined search. Three cutters had criss-crossed the area nightlong.

Details of the reported jet crash were not announced immediately.

## UN Warplanes Strike Red Positions

Seoul, Korea—More than 200 United Nations warplanes smashed a sprawling communist target only 15 miles from Pyongyang today, destroying nearly 100 buildings and leaving the area a "sea of smoke."

While the fighter-bombers rained bombs, rockets, napalm and bullets on Kyomipo, a troop and supply concentration south of the North Korean capital, American Sabrejets reported their most successful day's hunting this month.

The Sabrejets, screening the bombers from attack by Communist MIG-15's, destroyed three of the Russian-built jet fighters, probably destroyed one and damaged four others.

## U.S. Ship Saves Italian Passengers

Naples, Italy—The American troopship Gen. H. C. Muir, loaded with United Nations soldiers coming home from the Korean war, rescued all 119 passengers and crew members today from the sinking Italian liner Tripolitania, radio reports said.

The Muir reported it took aboard 62 passengers and 57 crew men from the Italian ship before it was abandoned in mounting Mediterranean seas.

The liner's operators here said the ship developed a leak Sunday 230 miles southeast of Sicily and radioed for help.

The Muir had tried unsuccessfully Sunday to take the liner in tow. Today the American ship radioed that the liner appeared capable of remaining afloat for some time.

## Jelke Trial Press Ban Ruling Today

New York—A ruling was expected late today or tomorrow on an attempt to open the Minot F. Jelke vice trial to the press and public.

State supreme court justice Benjamin F. Schreiber has under consideration two petitions seeking to prohibit general sessions judge Francis L. Valente from continuing to enforce the ban on press and public which he fixed a week ago on the interests of "good morals" and "public decency."

## Fighting Reported in UN Truce Zone

Seoul, Korea—Fragmentary and unconfirmed reports indicated today that United Nations and Communist troops fought inside the Panmunjom neutral zone during the night.

Official sources declined immediate comment. The UN truce camp at Munsan said, "we are waiting for a report."

It was indicated, however, that Allied and Communist patrols clashed inside the truce zone on the Western front last night or early today.

## Italian Train Wreck Kills Twenty-two

Benevento, Italy—Twenty-two persons were killed and more than 100 injured yesterday when the Bari-Naples express was derailed while traveling at nearly 70 miles an hour.

The engineer, slightly injured, told police his brakes failed as he roared into the small station here shortly before dawn. He denied he was going excessively fast. The train was 12 minutes behind schedule.

Thirty of the injured were in serious condition and three of them were not expected to live.

## Strike Halts H-Bomb Project Work

Augusta, Ga.—Pickets appeared at all gates of the huge Savannah river hydrogen bomb project today and, at the present, all organized workers turned back.

A spokesman for the atomic energy commission said pickets of AFL painters' union were set up at gates of the project without any prior announcement of a strike.

The plant for making ingredients of the hydrogen bomb is being constructed for the AEC by the DuPont company, as general contractor.



## USDA Pathologists Work with KSC To Prevent Overlap in Plant Research

By HELEN HAMILTON

The work of three men, C. O. Johnston, Dr. Hurley Fellows, and Dr. William C. Haskett, is an active example of co-operation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the department of botany and plant pathology.

These men are employed by the government and sent here to work with the College to avoid overlapping in research work. The state agrees to furnish certain things such as office space, land, some equipment and some operating expenses, according to Mr. Johnston.

MR. JOHNSTON has been working at the College for 30 years on leaf rusts of wheat and oats, but principally that of wheat. Part of his job is to classify and identify races of leaf rust on plants sent him from all over the United States. He explained that he may do some 200-250 a year and each job takes considerable time as he must run tests with the rust on several varieties of wheat whose reactions are known, before he can be sure of identification.

for seeing that plant breeders and plant pathologists in the hard red winter wheat area, which includes several states, are supplied with

"I am also partly responsible for information and advice on rust problems," Johnston declared.

Beside identifying races, the slender gray haired man does research work on breeding varieties of wheat which will be resistant to the leaf rust.

ANOTHER of the research workers is Dr. Fellows. One of his jobs is to learn how wheat mosaic is transmitted.

In order to make his work more exacting Dr. Fellows designed an enclosed jar to keep out all insects other than those being used in the experiment. Air is blown into the plant in the jar through a tube which is screened in three places. A sticky material lines the walls of the tube to trap any insects passing through the screens. The plant is watered through a tube in the center of the pot which leads to the outside of the jar.

When testing plants to see how rapidly the disease spreads Dr. Fellows infects several plants at once. He said that twenty-four

hours after all the plants were infected he clips part of a leaf off one plant. From then on he clips a leaf off a different plant every eight hours.

"DOING THIS means some clip-pings may have to be made in the middle of the night," he admitted. "I take the plants home with me, set my alarm, and clip on schedule."

The third man and the newest of the three is Dr. Haskett. Dr. Haskett is working to develop varieties of wheat which will be resistant to 15B, the newest race of stem rust.

DR. HASKETT said that the rust which was prevalent in 1950 is getting worse. He explained that 15B grows on green plants and during the years when the wheat is late and the growing season is longer the damage is much worse.

"There are approximately 230 races and control is through resistant varieties," Dr. Haskett stressed.

### Campus Briefs

Prof. William F. Pickett is attending a meeting in Chicago of the executive committee of the North Central Regional Technical committee on the marketing of fruits and vegetables.

The purpose of the Chicago meeting is to perfect plans on fruit and vegetable marketing to be carried out during the 1953 season.

O. Kenneth O'Fallon, associate professor of Education, is attending the National Convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, this week.

Problems centering around those common to school administrators and instructors will be discussed. Exhibits of school buildings and school materials and supplies will be on display. F. V. Bergman, superintendent of the Manhattan High Schools, will also attend this convention.

Dr. Gladys E. Vall, department head of foods and nutrition, attended the conference on "Dehydrated Eggs" at the University of Chicago last week end.

Valle Grande, near Los Alamos, N.M., is the greatest extinct volcano in the world.

### Tri-K's Project Plan to Nebraskans

The Klod and Kernel Klub of Kansas State has proposed to the agronomy club of Nebraska university, that the two clubs work together in the production and sale of model wheat kernels, Don Dauber, president of the local agronomy club said today.

The model kernels are made of a material which resemble Plaster-of-Paris. The kernels are made with molds, painted and varnished. If the Nebraska club accepts the proposal, the local club would mold the kernels and the Nebraska club paint and varnish them, Dauber said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**WAREHAM**  
TONIGHT and TUESDAY!  
Olivia De Havilland  
in  
**"My Cousin Rachel"**  
Cartoon News  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Return Engagement of  
**"The Snows of Kilimanjaro"**  
Technicolor

### Independent Girls Plan Meet Today

Independent women who do not live in organized houses and interested in choosing a candidate for the Independent Students' association Sweetheart Ball contest, may meet at 5 p.m. today in A110.

### SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

#### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggleville. Dtr

#### FOR SALE

Four reserved seat tickets to the KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 17. Ph. 46435. Ask for Darryl or Roger. 87-88

Colt 45' Automatic. Good shape, complete with holster. \$40. Call 27285 or see Gary Hanna at 1114 Vattier. 86-88

1937 4-door Oldsmobile. Excellent running condition. Call 28868. 83-87

Six new books on Architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright or trade for Vet.-Med books. Call 4819 after 7 p.m., ask for Bill. 85-97

CAMERA FANS—Nearly new Argoflex F4.5 lens with eveready case. Makes pictures 2 1/2 x 2 1/4. Evenings 27467. 84-88

1947 Chevrolet Fleet Master 2-door. Radio, heater. New tires. 1948 motor in excellent condition. Make phone calls, appts. after 5 p.m. Ph. 4893, Address 1017 Colo. 83-87

King trumpet used 2 seasons, excellent condition, reasonable. Dick Hawkins, Ph. 3293. 83-87

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 87-91

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

#### MISCELLANEOUS

If you are having difficulty with your courses in mathematics (college algebra through differential equations), let me help you. Freda Carlson, Ph. 45261, 830 Thurston. 83-87



# HERE IT IS!

# PHILIP MORRIS KING-SIZE

**—the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively  
different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!**

**NOW! PHILIP MORRIS is available in the  
new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.**

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change  
to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs  
due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears  
up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice  
PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

**KING-SIZE or REGULAR**

## YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



**KING-SIZE or REGULAR**  
you cannot buy  
any other cigarette  
of equal quality!



## Dick Sets New Marks

By GARY SWANSON

Is a basketball player nervous when he knows he has a chance to break a scoring record? Take it from Cat ace Dick Knostman, he was plenty nervous Saturday night—and he broke three individual records.

"I was pretty nervous when I went into the game with four minutes left," Knostman said. "The guys on the bench told me I had 37 points, and I thought I had a pretty good chance to break Lovellette's Big Seven record of 41 points."

Against Oklahoma, Saturday, Knostman set a new Big Seven record in individual scoring with 42 points in one game; he set a new K-State record by snaring 23 rebounds; and he broke the Big Seven free throw record with 18 in one contest.

"I was really more nervous on the free throw that gave me 40 points than I was on the next three straight free throws I missed," Knostman said. "I was sure mighty happy to see that last field goal bank in too, 'cause I was kinda nervous."

Knostman gives much of the credit for his scoring feat to his teammates.

"The guys kept passing to me to help me get that record," he said. "They're such a great bunch of guys."

Strictly a team player, Knostman says that he is happier about the 23 rebounds he snagged than about the scoring record.

"I think we will go all the way and win the Big Seven," Knostman said. "We're getting smoother, we're hustling, and we're playing well as a team. K.U. is going to be tough tomorrow night, but we're going to be up for the game, and I think we'll beat them."

Knostman is a Wamego high product. He lettered in basketball four years, averaging 23 points a contest his junior and senior years. Knostman led Wamego to three Class A state tournaments.

Knostman is a senior in business administration. After his graduation he will go to the Air Force for two years. He would like to play pro or AAU basketball when he gets out of the air force.

One thing sure, wherever he plays, his opponents will know he's around.

## Wildcat Trackmen Win M-State Events

Kansas State trackmen took top honors at the Michigan State relays in East Lansing Saturday.

The Cat sprint medley relay team of Jim Loomis, Jerry Mer-shon, Thane Baker, and Dick Towers, set the only meet record. Its time of 3:29.8 bested the old mark of 3:30.2. Baker sparked the victory with a 49.6 quarter-mile sprint.

Baker came through with firsts in the 75-yard dash and the 300-yard dash. He sprinted 75 yards in 7.6, and he was clocked at 31 seconds in the 300. Jerry Mer-shon finished second in the 75-yard dash.

Veryl Switzer broad jumped 23 ft. 9 in. to take first place.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Sports Chat

## Referee Does The 'Impossible'; Stops Lovellette—With Punch

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

Clyde Lovellette, "amateur" basketball pivot man, seems to have learned the art of speaking from his former prof, Phog Allen. Li'l Clyde got into some referee trouble after the Phillips Oilers-Goodyear Wingfoots game in Akron on February 5.

Goodyear had just whipped the Oilers for the first time in four years. As the players were leaving the court, Clyde gave ref T. B. Lobach a verbal blast. After Clyde's language got a little too strong, Lobach reached up and socked the former Jayhawker in the eye.

As Lobach explained it, "He called me a ..... I don't let anybody call be that. So I hit him in the kisser."

Lovellette didn't have time to return the punch. His teammates quickly hustled him into the dressing room. We must give him credit though, for after he cooled off, he apologized.

After the fracas one of the Phillips players was quoted as saying, "That guy (Lovellette) gets us in trouble everywhere we go."

PHOG IS GETTING warmed up for the game tomorrow night. As soon as news of the Gardner-Mullins squabble got out, Allen got into the act.

He said that he could have coached the all-stars for the last three years, but he turned down the job. He "didn't think it would reflect well on the college (KU) if I went on a professional tour."

He took another dig at Gardner by saying: "I'd never do anything like that without going to Arthur Lonborg, our athletic director."

ABE SAPERSTEIN, GLOBE-TROTTER head, came out with a statement that Allen was never offered a job as a regular coach of the all-stars.

Saperstein said that Allen had

spoken highly of the basketball "world series," calling it beneficial for American basketball.

Capt. Ted Williams had to crash land his jet today after his first combat mission in Korea. He arrived in Korea February 3.

It's easy to understand why Oklahoma dominates the Big Seven football picture so consistently. OU is about a year ahead of the other conference teams. Oklahoma now has its 1954 grid schedule near completion, and is going beyond that.

The Sooners have scheduled games with North Carolina for 1955 and 1956. About two weeks ago, K-State released a list of its 1953 opponents.

FIVE SOUTH AFRICAN swimmers traveled 10,000 miles by boat to attend Oklahoma university.

Two of them, Pete Duncan and Lyn Meiring, competed with the South African Olympic team last summer. Duncan finished fourth in the 400-meter race, and Meiring finished eighth in the 100-meter backstroke. Both are South African champs in their events.

The others are Mel Van Helsing, a backstroke champion; and Ernst DeJong, younger brother of Gerald DeJong, OU's speed swim champ.

The new Sooners average 18 years of age. Boat passage cost them \$600, but the boys said they paid their own way.

Burdette Haldorson, tallest man on the Colorado basketball squad at 6-8, was scholastically ineligible for sports competition during the second semester last year.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

**BASKET BOUND**—Dick Knostman, record-breaking center, scores in the third period of the Oklahoma contest. This basket sent K-State into a 6-point lead.

## Second Place Cats Prepare for Hawks

Fresh from their 84-64 triumph over Oklahoma, Kansas preparation for the league leading Kansas Jayhawks' in preparation for the league leading Kansas Jayhawk's invasion.

Kansas State (4-2) took over sole possession of second place in the loop by beating the Sooners and can wrest the lead from KU (6-2) with a victory tomorrow night.

### HAVING RE-WRITTEN

ABOUT every Kansas State score book, Dick Knostman is now shuffling the Big Seven files. The all-American candidate's 42 points in Saturday's game broke the old Big Seven scoring record of 41 held by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. Knostman also broke his own conference rebound record of 22, as he grabbed off 23. Knostman's season scoring average is now 25 points a game and his loop average is 25.2.

Saturday's game went true to form in the second period, but the first half was a different matter as the game was deadlocked at 31-all as the teams left the floor at intermission. However, with Knostman hitting 15 points, the Cats raced to a 55-43 third-period lead.

Then with Knostman hitting 11

in the final quarter the Cats rolled to an 84-64 win.

### ALTHOUGH KNOTSMAN TOOK

the scoring limelight, he received able help from Gary Bergen and Gene Stauffer. Bergen, playing one of the finest games of his career, banged through six out of eight field goal attempts and three free throws for 15 points. He was second in rebounding with 9. Gene Stauffer, the second leading Kansas State scorer, made 12 points and played a fine floor game.

Top scorer for Oklahoma was Ron Blue, who hit 16 points.

Percentage wise, K-State hit 27 out of 78 shot attempts for a 35 percent average while Oklahoma made 20 out of 57 for 35 per cent.

The win was K-State's 12th of the season against three losses. Oklahoma has now lost its last three outings in Big Seven play and stands in third place in loop play with a 3-3 record.

The box score:

K-STATE (84)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock	1	1	5	3
Smith	1	3	2	5
Knostman	12	18	2	42
Stauffer	5	2	3	12
Rousey	0	1	4	1
Jung	0	0	2	0
Mills	1	1	4	3
Bergen	6	3	1	15
Carby	1	1	3	3
Adams	0	0	1	0
Wolf	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	30	27	84

### OKLAHOMA (64)

Hart	0	2	1	2
Blue	6	4	3	16
Churchill	1	2	5	4
Hamilton	1	3	3	3
McEachern	0	4	4	4
Waller	3	1	5	7
Dwyer	1	2	2	4
Lane	5	5	0	15
Jones	2	2	4	6
Morrison	1	1	4	3
Boydston	0	0	1	0
Owens	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	24	33	64

### Lebanon Suffers Loss

Only five college cage teams are left on the unbeaten list. Lebanon Valley was knocked off by Albright, 82-74, Saturday.

Rio Grande heads the list with 32 wins, Pasadena Nazarene has 27 wins, Seton Hall 24, Arkansas Tech 17, and Fairleigh-Dickinson 15.

## Grapplers Notch Second Victory

Losing only one match, Kansas State's fast improving wrestling team dropped Wyoming university 16-12 Saturday night, for their second win in six starts.

The Cats Ron Marciniak and Ken Spicher gained draws with all the rest winning except Leonard Pacha.

Les Kramer, K-State 157-pounder, gained his fifth win of the season with an 8 to 4 decision over Wyoming's Don Robinson. Kramer has only one match this season.

### Summary:

123-pound: forfeit to Wyoming.  
130-pound: Bob Mancuso, K-State, decisioned Richard Hockley, 9-8.  
137-pound: Dick Spring, K-State, decisioned Dudley Key, 4-0.  
147-pound: Ken Spicher, K-State, drew with Lee Bollinger, 4-4.  
157-pound: Les Kramer, K-State, decisioned Don Robinson, 8-4.  
167-pound: Bob Hockley, Wyoming, decisioned Leonard Pacha, 4-1.  
177-pound: Ted Weaver, K-State, decisioned Bob McCullough, 4-0.  
Heavyweight: Ron Marciniak, K-State, drew with Lyle Thomas, 4-4.



# Knock 'H' Out of the 'Awks

## Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 17, 1953  
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 88

## Council Asks Friday Off If Cats Whip Jayhawks

By KATHLEEN KELLY  
Of the Collegian Staff

In the event that K-State whumps KU, the Student Council recommended to President McCain that Friday be the semester athletic holiday in order to facilitate migration to the Colorado game this week end.

The recommendation was made at last night's Council meeting after a discussion in which William Craig, dean of students, reminded Council members that the purpose of the holiday was to support the team or celebrate an athletic victory, and not to pick a convenient day for getting out of classes.

The final vote was a 6-6 tie broken by chairman Bill Walker. Tuesday, February 24, was also suggested as a possible date.

THE COUNCIL recommended to President McCain that the Field House gym be opened for one additional Student Governing association big name band dance if it is found to be financially feasible by the social and recreational committee.

This will mean that the Homecoming dance, and two SGA-sponsored dances may be held in the gym each academic year.

As their "guest authority" this week the Council questioned R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent.

GINGRICH pointed out that lack of electrical outlets, lounge space, ladies' toilet facilities, ventilation, and the cost of having chairs and pianos transported to the gym from other parts of the campus were factors making the Field House "unsuitable for dances."

He went on to explain that sawdust with a maintainer was used on the floors at a cost of about \$90. Too much maintainer and inadequate time for drying was the cause of the floor being so slick that a basketball player was injured last year.

The Council recommended to director of athletics, Moon Mullins, that besides the student guest ticket procedure now being followed, student guest tickets be available to anyone presenting the ticket of someone not going to the game and \$2.

This would enable students to take guests legally on a borrowed activity ticket.

## Wages, Parking Problems Studied at SPC Meeting

Pre-enrollment programs, college wage scales, counseling bureau aids, future parking problems, and campus lighting were discussed in Student Planning committee meetings Monday evening.

A. B. Cardwell, chairman of a faculty committee on pre-enrollment, presented three programs to the educational policy committee.

In all three plans a faculty advisor would be assigned each student by his dean, continuing while the student remains in college.

ENROLLMENT for the following semester would be set about the seventh week of the present semester and last about three weeks. The rotating alphabet system now used would be continued.

In the first plan, said Cardwell, a student would name the courses he was planning to take with no regard to hours. Cards would be pulled arbitrarily in the registrar's office with the student receiving his class schedule three to four days after registration.

THE SECOND PLAN is similar, with the student and faculty advisor working out the schedule. However, the line numbers would be indicated on the proof ticket

taken to the registrar's office. In case of conflict, the clerks would rearrange the schedule.

In the third plan, favored by Cardwell, the student would sign for classes with his faculty advisor and pick up class cards from the various departments. An alternative would be for department representatives to assemble with students obtaining class cards.

Cardwell said the faculty committee, which hopes to submit a formal plan to the president by June, still welcomes constructive student suggestions for pre-enrollment.

AFTER OBSERVING that students are working on campus for 5 to 10 cents less than the average Manhattan area wage, the student attitudes committee is considering the possibility of a minimum wage scale for student workers. The committee found in a survey that average hourly campus wages are from 70 to 75 cents.

The committee discussed opportunities offered students by the counseling bureau, and suggested talking over comprehensive and course revisions at a later meeting.

FUTURE PARKING problems and campus lighting were discussed in the college development and campus improvement committee. The committee will study a plan of proposed campus buildings, then discuss possible parking areas and traffic rules, according to co-chairmen Bob Allison and Diane Blackburn.

A committee was appointed to investigate campus lighting situations and decide what spots on the campus need more light.

Muddy conditions in front of the girl's residence halls because of insufficient drainage was also brought up.

## Old Jayhawk Is Unveiled At Pep Rally

A dilapidated bird, the Jayhawk, was unveiled as "it" at the pep rally in Aggieville last night. The Jayhawk was caged, but it is rumored that he will escape tonight at the game and be re-caged by the ever-ready Wildcat.

"The Jayhawk thrives on conference animals," Dr. Howard Hill, master of ceremonies, said, "even taking a bite out of the Wildcat occasionally. This results in indigestion, however."

STUDENTS were reminded by Dr. Hill that loud applause is the way to get "Phog" Allen. He also emphasized that a team needs support when behind as well as when winning and "they won't be behind long. Let's sweep that KU team off the floor with sheer enthusiasm!"

Dr. Hill introduced Coach Jack Gardner, who said, "We're going to be gunning for this team," after stating that everyone has been gunning for Kansas State.

Group backing is very important to the team, he added, and K-Staters have never failed yet. Dobby Lambert, assistant basketball coach, praised KS enthusiasm.

SQUAD SENIORS Jack Carby, Bob Rousey, and Dick Knostman, expressed their desires for a victory tonight to the student group.

A final pep gathering before the Wildcat-Jayhawk clash is at 3 p.m. in the Canteen.

## Nine Schools Will Hear A Cappella

Names of nine high schools where the A Cappella choir will sing on its annual spring tour have been announced by Luther Leavengood, choir conductor and head of the college music department.

The choir will travel in two special buses and sing nine concerts in four days, March 2 to 5.

They will be at Concordia and Smith Center, March 2; Norton, Oakley, and Goodland, March 3; Wakeeney and Great Bend, March 4; and at Lyons and Russell, March 5.

## In Case You Don't Know...

Here are some of the cheers that will be used against KU, according to Buddy Jass, head cheerleader.

Spell out Wildcat:  
W, I, L, D, C, A, T, S;  
Wildcats, Wow!!!  
Spell out team:  
Yea—team!!  
T, T, T, T,  
E, E, E, E,  
A, A, A, A,  
M, M, M,  
Team, team, team!

## Kansas State Host For Growers Meet

The Kansas State Florist association and the horticulture department will hold a growers' meeting Wednesday on the K-State campus. Profs. W. W. Willis and John S. Coryell will be in charge of the horticulture department. Jim Chism, grower from Anthony, Kan., is in charge of the association.

In the morning, growers, will go through the greenhouses where they will discuss various crops. Case A. Bonebrake, mechanical engineer of the physical plant, is to discuss the four new heating units which will be installed this week. At the luncheon, Prof. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will discuss student training in the field of horticulture.

Several greenhouse growers will lead 15 minute discussions on their favorite crops in the afternoon panel discussion groups.

Investigation of a means of getting the student's picture on the activity ticket is still under way. The committee reported that according to Floyd J. Hanna, the college photographer, this could be done for a cost of about 50c, and suggested he be invited to a Council meeting.

Pat Coad was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the lighting of the campus. She was instructed to choose the other two members from girls living at the dormitories.

Dean Helen Moore had suggested to the Council that it make a recommendation to the President regarding improvement of the present lighting system.

The committee was set up after the council decided against "shipping it to SPC" because action wouldn't be taken till fall and the recommendation should go to the President before the budget is made up in April.

The recommendation of a committee studying the organization of a student activities board was accepted. The board will work parallel to the Student Union board which is in the process of being organized.

Appointments to the committee will be made as soon as the committee co-ordinating committee "straightens out" the card file established during registration week.

The Council members will study ways to reduce the number of organizations signing up to use the Community House.

A "formal" vote invited President McCain to a future meeting.

A quorum gathered at 7:45 with Dean Morton, Bob Skiver, and Dick Fleming, absent.

## KS Debaters Win 6; Lose 6

K-State's debate team recently returned from a five day trip to Mobile, Ala., team member John Boyer said today.

They attended the annual Azalea debate tournament and were one of the twenty teams participating. The team won six rounds and lost six rounds. They were, however, the only team to defeat the championship Notre Dame team.

Those attending were: Boyer, Jack Epler, Bill Patzell, and Gerry Day.

## Germann Blasts 'Big Dam' At Block, Bridle Banquet

Fred Germann, a 1949 K-State graduate, was guest speaker at the Block and Bridle meeting last night. He gave the complete story on Tuttle Creek Dam from 1933 until present time.

"Although the Blue river contributed little to the flood, General Pick and the Corps of Army Engineers took advantage of it in 1952 to push the dam through," said Mr. Germann. Since then the people of the valley have fought it with an all out campaign.

THE DAM and lake would destroy 55,000 acres of productive land with production of \$6,000,000. This, plus the \$30,000,000 it would cost to build it, totals a sum that could not possibly be

justified if the dam program were to be carried out. He went on to say that only through terraces and conservation practices could floods be controlled economically.

"THE DAM talk was begun in 1930 when an engineer noted the excellent location for a dam," said Mr. Germann. In 1938 it was authorized and the fight was on. All through the 1940's it was kept down by people living in the valley. Action was taken in 1952 and the process begun.

"ORGANIZATIONS such as the Blue Valley Belles have carried out extensive campaigns as far as Washington," he said. "Political campaigns and public influencing programs have been carried on until a gleam of hope appears to stop 'Big Dam Foolishness.'"

## Wampus Cats Sound Bell As 'Cats Score

Not only do K-State basketball fans hear familiar cow-bells at basketball games, but they now hear the gong of an old school bell struck by a wooden mallet when K-State scores.

The ringing of the bell was started at the K-State vs. Oklahoma game Saturday night by the Wampus Cats.

The Wampus Cat operating the bell got excited in the last quarter and broke the mallet when he struck the bell after Bergen made a free throw.

A K-Stater remarked as he left the Field House after the game, "The Wampus Cats had better get a dozen mallets for the K.U. game."





(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

**Tuesday, February 17**  
Basketball, K-State vs. Kansas University, Field House  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group MS210, 8 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C203, 8 p.m.  
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 18**  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Chemistry department dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Y W C A morning meditations, chapel, 7:30-7:50 a.m.

When the Law school at Tcheran university admitted only 250 out of 1,500 applicants, Law students went on a protest strike. Other students joined them. After several days of the strike, the Law school gave in, upped its acceptance quota from 250 to 800.

Classified ad in the Daily Northwestern: "Lost . . . Beta pin. Last seen on a westbound Alpha Chi. Finder may keep pin, please return girl."

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County ....\$4.50  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

#### Today's World News

## Russian Fighters Fire On U. S. Planes

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—Two Russian-made fighter planes, ignoring signals to land, touched off a 10-minute air battle by firing on two American Thunderjets over Northern Japan yesterday, the U.S. air force disclosed today.

An air force spokesman, expanding two previous official announcements on the incident, said the intruding planes started shooting before the Thunderjets could finish warning maneuvers.

"They (the intruders) fired first," the spokesman said. The spokesman said the two Thunderjets flew within sight of the alien fighter planes and wagged their wings, the airman's signal to land.

Before the American pilots could use the last warning step, firing across the noses of the planes, the intruders turned into them and opened fire.

## Rosenbergs Ask Second Execution Stay

**BULLETIN**—A stay of execution pending a review of their case by the United States Supreme Court was granted today to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg by the U.S. court of appeals.

New York—A stay of execution for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg will be sought in the U.S. court of appeals today in a last-ditch effort to save them from the electric chair.

Emanuel H. Bloch, counsel for the husband-and-wife spy team, will seek the stay in order to appear to the U.S. supreme court for a new trial. The supreme court twice previously has refused to intervene in the case.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman has set the week of March 9 for the execution. The couple originally had been scheduled to die January 14 but were granted a stay by Judge Kaufman to permit them to appeal for executive clemency, which was denied. The stay expired yesterday.

Wednesday, March 11, almost two years after they were convicted in federal court of transmitting atomic secrets to Russia, will be the probable date of execution.

## Sabrejets Claim 37 MIGs This Month

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets shot down a Communist jet fighter and damaged another today while fighter-bombers slashed at the Reds' supply routes and UN troops and artillery repulsed a flurry of Red blows along the front.

The latest damage and destruction claims against MIG-15's raised the Sabrejets' toll for February to 37 destroyed or damaged, including five damage claims lately confirmed.

Snow and clouds were over North Korea, but fighter-bombers nevertheless attacked scattered enemy targets.

The UN warplanes destroyed 18 buildings and set off two fires at Kobang southeast of Kangdong. A marine Pantherjet raid got 85 per cent coverage on a target nearby.

## Search for Gulf Crash Victims Goes On

Mobile, Ala.—Search planes and ships today sought an oil slick which might mark the sunken hulk of a National airlines DC-6 luxury plane which plunged into the Gulf of Mexico with 46 persons aboard.

Seagulls and spotter planes had led coastguardsmen to only 17 bodies and scattered debris in a two-day search of the crash area 12 miles off the Alabama coast.

Investigators held little hope of finding any survivors of the plane's crash during a freak storm Saturday night on a flight to New Orleans from Tampa and Miami, Fla.

## Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race Today

Olney, England—Housewives raced through the streets of this ancient market town Monday carrying their shopping parcels before them in outstretched hands.

To the curious visitor they explained that this is the final day of training for the international pancake derby—a race which will match their fleetness of foot and skill at flipping pancakes in a race through the village streets against the similar talents of the housewives of Liberal, Kansas.

The race has been run in Olney on Shrove Tuesday, for 507 years. It became an international contest in 1949 when the women of Liberal challenged the Olney housewives to a test of speed and skill with flapjack and skillet.

Each housewife entrant must carry her pancake at a run, two furlongs through the town streets flipping the flapjack at least twice along the route.

Last year an 18-year-old Liberal girl took the pancake flipping title from Olney for the first time.

## Jelke Trial Continues Under Press Ban

New York—Diane "Golden Girl" Harris headed a group of cafe society call girls expected to take the witness stand today in the vice trial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke.

Judge Francis L. Valente tightened the cloak of silence he had thrown around the trial at its outset by excluding the press and public. Defense attorneys were warned that their previous corridor "interviews" were violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the ruling.

There were indications that a New York supreme court debate over the legality of barring the press and public would be settled today.

## U.S. Marines Train Nationalist Troops

Taipei, Formosa—The Chinese Nationalists may soon allow their regular forces, spearheaded by American-trained Marines, to join seaborne guerrillas in command raids against Communist China, it was indicated today.

## Strauss Waltzes Featured On New Montovani Record

Mantovani, one of England's leading musical directors, and his orchestra are featured in a new album of Strauss Waltzes released by London Records.

The album contains "The Blue Danube," "Roses from the South," "Village Swallows," "Wine, Women and Song," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and "Morning Papers." All are played in the distinctive Mantovani style with singing violins having a prominent part in the arrangements.

The violin virtuosi has a rather picturesque background. His father, a professor in music, was knighted by King George V for his services. Mantovani, against his father's will, decided on a career in music, and by the time he was 18 had organized his first orchestra in Birmingham, Great Britain.

While Mantovani and orchestra were engaged at the Hotel Metropole in London, the Duke of Windsor and the Prince of Wales were regular patrons. At the Prince's personal request the young leader and his orchestra used to continue playing until early in the morning.

Eventually Mantovani realized his ambition to play a concerto on his violin at Queen's Hall, with a full symphony orchestra.

It was when he formed his Tipica Orchestra and took it into the exclusive Monseigneur Restaurant that the name of Mantovani became a familiar one to every Englishman. His success contains a full date book of film scores, stage productions and records. He is looked upon as one of England's leading musical personalities, commanding the respect of both his men and his listeners.

Another record out of Mantovani on the London label, is a long-playing disc titled "A Mantovani Program." This record contains such songs as "Destiny Waltz" by Baynes, "Festival" by Adinsell, "The Bullfrog" by Norman, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" by Tate and Norman, "Jealous Lover" by Williams, "Laughing Violins" by Kai Mortensen, and "The Legend of the Glass Mountain" by Nina-Rota.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" is the best of all the melodies on the record. The blending of Mantovani's orchestra with the arrangement by Ronald Binge creates one of the best pieces of work put out by the talented Englishman. "Laughing Violins" permits the string sections to prove their versatility. It is one of the better pieces.—m. t.

#### Your Student Government Speaks

## Fines Considered For Traffic Violators; Governor Questions Constitutionality

A question that is often raised concerning traffic and parking rules is the method of punishment for violators. This has been a particularly important question in the past few years since dismissal from school could very well mean induction into the service which in the least would seem a serious punishment for a relatively minor offense. The students then logically ask "Why not a system of fines as a method of traffic law enforcement?" It would seem such a system would benefit the College and be more favorably accepted by the student body in general.

Actually such a plan has been given careful consideration in the past. Some time back a letter was sent to the governor of the state asking his advice and opinion on the matter. His reply was from the legal standpoint and at that time he questioned the constitutionality of the fining system. It is for this reason that Kansas State college has tried to seek other means of enforcement. There seems to be some doubt also as to whether the fine system would be effective concerning the discouragement of repeated violations.

At the present time the Student Planning committee is reviewing the problem to see if a different system can be worked out. Of course, for any employment plan to work it needs full student support. Personally I would like to see a fine system tried. I believe it could be made very effective and there are many worthwhile campus projects for which the money could be used.

Perhaps you feel the same way, but whether you agree or not, why not let someone on the committee know your opinion?

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Dean Morton  
Engineering  
Representative



## Early Senior Class Gifts Included Fountain, Tree

By MARION TALLEY

For a long time it has been the custom for the graduating class to present a gift of some sort to the College. These gifts were modest in the early days, ranging from trees to water fountains.

In 1887, on arbor day, the class of 1888 gave the college an American elm. The tree is located in the grove east of the auditorium. There is a round metal plaque at its base telling of the gift.

THE CLASS of 1902 gave the cornerstone to the old chemistry building, and placed trophies and documents in it. When the new

chemistry building was erected, the stone was preserved and is now on display in Willard. The class of '02 also preserved the old pump, from which students used to drink. It is also in Willard.

In 1908 the graduating class gave the college a drinking fountain which was in front of Calvin hall. Only the pedestal remains now.

IN LATER years it became the practice for the classes to leave money to certain funds. Eight classes have left money to the Student Loan Fund. The earliest

## Campus Briefs

A husband and wife team, studying in different K-State schools on opposite sides of the campus, are using the same chickens in research they are doing as part of the requirements for Ph.D. degrees. They are Roscoe Lewis of Texarkana, Texas, studying poultry nutrition, and his wife, Burnadine, who is working toward a doctor's degree in foods and nutrition.

Lewis has been conducting experiments feeding broilers with various supplements. After he records data on feeding the birds, they are killed, dressed, and drawn for palatability and cold storage tests conducted by Mrs. Lewis.

Prof. W. H. Martin of the College dairy department has been named one of three judges at the dairy products contest at Washington State college, Pullman, March 9 to 11. Enroute home he

## Veterans Are Housed

All veterans, both married and single, on the waiting list have been assigned a college apartment this semester, according to A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

For the summer session at K-State, there are five vets and 21 non-veterans on the waiting list. Eight vets and eight non-veterans are already on the waiting list for the fall semester of '53. These students will receive apartments when the semester starts.

will be an instructor at a dairy manufacturing short course at Utah State, Logan. He also is to speak at the Washington Institute of Dairying in conjunction with the contest.

Only Idaho white pine and aspen trees yield wood suitable for making matchsticks.

**WAREHAM**

Ends Tonight

Olivia De Havilland  
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

**THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO**  
TECHNICOLOR

Continuous from 1:45 p.m.  
Regular Adm. 14c-65c

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

Four reserved seat tickets to the KU-K-State basketball game, Feb. 17. Ph. 46435. Ask for Darryl or Roger. 87-88

Colt 45 Automatic. Good shape, complete with holster. \$40. Call 27285 or see Gary Hanna at 1114 Vattier. 86-88

Six new books on Architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright or trade for Vet-Med books. Call 4819 after 7 p.m., ask for Bill. 85-97

CAMERA FANS—Nearly new Argoflex F4.5 lens with eveready case. Makes pictures 2 1/2 x 2 1/4. Evenings 27467. 84-88

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 87-91

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### FOUND

Necklace near new classroom building last week. Can have by identifying and paying for ad. Ph. 3091. 88-89

We Will Be Open to the Public  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th**  
Before and After the  
K.S.-K.U. Game  
**K DINING ROOM**

1/2 Mile East of Viaduct on Highway 29  
Phone 69839

## IF YOU ARE INTERESTED... In a Career in Petroleum

Plan to see F. F. Diwocky, division gas superintendent of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, who will be on the Kansas State campus tomorrow, Wednesday, February 18. Diwocky will interview students receiving advanced and undergraduate degrees in chemical or mechanical engineering for plant engineering jobs with his company.

Diwocky will also interview juniors majoring in these fields of engineering for summer employment at one of the 13 natural gasoline and cycling plants operated by Stanolind in Texas, Louisiana, Kansas and Wyoming.

Stanolind is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). The company operates over 12,000 wells in 13 states and is one of the five leading producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids in the United States.

Excellent opportunities are provided for capable, qualified engineers. You should investigate Stanolind before making any job decision.

For an appointment to see Diwocky, contact Mr. Wilson Tripp, Co-ordinator for Placement Committee, School of Engineering and Architecture.

**STANOLIND OIL AND GAS COMPANY**

## Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test  
**CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for **MILDNESS**  
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# Wildcats, Jayhawks Battle For First Place

By KEN NICHOLSON  
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State will be seeking to win the rubber game from Kansas university for the 1952-53 season and first place in the conference race when they meet the Jayhawks at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Coach Jack Gardner sums up the game by saying: "This is the big one, the one we must win if we expect to go all the way in the conference, or the NCAA tournament—it's everything."

Kansas State won the first game played between the two rivals this year when they beat the Lawrence school 93-87 in the finals of the Kansas City tournament. Then, in the game at Lawrence in which the Cats had been favored, the Hawks rebounded to deal the Kansas State crew their second loss of the season, 80-66.

Now, it is anybody's guess as to who should be favored. How-

height in the right places and have good shooting power.

"A big team such as ours makes mistakes that a smaller team would not ordinarily make and those are the kind of mistakes that a small team will capitalize on.

"They outthrustled and out rebounded us down at Lawrence and they're going to try to do the same thing tonight."

**ASSISTANT COACH DOBBIE** Lambert, who has seen Kansas in action several times this season, feels the same way about the Hawks as does Gardner.

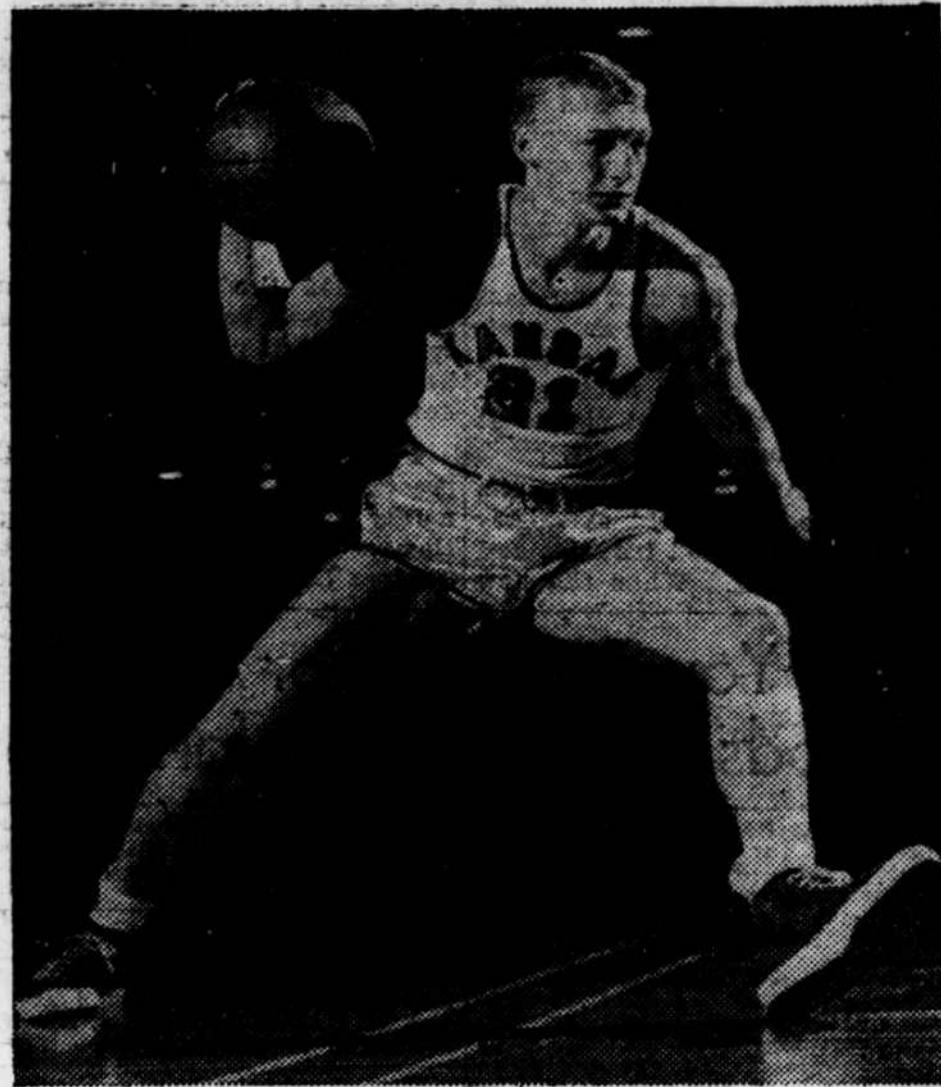
"A lot of people have that KU bunch underrated," says Dobbie. "They have the kind of hustle and fire that will win a lot of ball games. Another thing, that Allen Kelley is a tough little ball player. Give him an open shot and he will can it, or just leave a ball laying around for an instant and he is off for the basket with it."

Lambert feels that B. H. Born has steadily improved since the first time the Cats played them. B. H. is a 6-9 boy with extra long arms that enable him to get the ball easily on passes into the post. All in all, Dobbie feels that unless K-State plays its best brand of ball it might very well get beat.

**IN ANY EVENT**, the winner of tonight's game will take over first place. Should Kansas State win tonight's game it will be even with KU in games. By winning, Kansas State would have five victories and KU would still have six to put them a half game ahead of the Cats. However, the Cats would



**SOPH SWIFTIES**—Among the top players on the Kansas basketball squad are sophomores Larry Davenport (left) and Bill Heitholt. Davenport is uncanny with his corner set shot, and Heitholt supplies a lot of the Hawk hustle.



## Gardner-Allen Series Even; Each Coach Has 11 Victories

By GARY SWANSON

Tonight's game with the Kansas Jayhawks will have special significance for Coach Jack Gardner. Both Gardner and his rival coach, Phog Allen, have 11 victories to their credit in the all-time Kansas State-Kansas rivalry.

Coach Gardner's cage feud with Dr. Allen began in 1940.

Phog piloted the Jayhawks to seven straight wins before a Gardner-coached five stopped the Jays in 1947, Gardner's first year back from the Navy. Phog Allen wasn't at the helm of the Hawks in 1947 because of illness, so the Cat record of one win and one defeat isn't included in the competitive coaching records of the two coaches.

The K-Staters then won four straight games before bowing, 60-49, to KU in 1949. After that de-

in the long rivalry was won by K-State, 29-25, in 1907. K-State never defeated the Jayhawks again until 1912 when they bested the Hawks, 33-28. The Wildcats' best year in the series began in 1916 when they defeated the Jays four straight games.

**DISASTER STRUCK KANSAS** State's basketball fortunes from

1930-1933, as the Purple and White tasted defeat at the hands of the Jayhawks in 10 straight games. The Cats won two games in 1933 and then lost four more before winning one in 1935. That victory had to stand until 1937 when the Staters edged KU, 33-32.

Following that 1937 victory the Wildcats dropped 22 straight games to Kansas. The losing streak ended in 1947 with a 48-45 victory.

The all-time coaching record of Jack Gardner is 285 wins against 123 losses.

Make us your  
**FLOWER HEADQUARTERS**  
**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th



**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—KU's, brother Allen (left) and Dean Kelley (right) combination gave the Cats a lot of trouble at their last meeting.

ever, the experts are again leaning towards the Wildcats as they point to the fine 27-game win streak held by the Cats on the Field House floor as proof that Kansas State is hard to whip at home. So far, no Big Seven school has been able to defeat the Cats in the new Field House.

**KANSAS HAS NOT** been able to defeat the Wildcats at Manhattan since the 1946 season when they won in Nichols gym.

The Kansas State-Kansas game is always a crucial one in the way that it affects the conference champion and this year is no exception. The winner of tonight's game is doped to go on to the Big Seven title. Of course, both Colorado and Missouri are always anxious to upset the dope.

Although Kansas State, ranked sixth in the United Press poll, has shown power in its last two games Kansas looked terrific in blasting Oklahoma, 87-59, in Lawrence last Tuesday and Nebraska, 77-58, Saturday night. Kansas, now ranked ninth in the United Press poll, had previously lost to Oklahoma at Norman.

Coach Gardner thinks that KU has one of the finest squads in the midlands and feels that if any team was ever made to beat K-State it is KU.

"We are a big team and outplay most other big teams. Kansas is a small, hustling club that never lets up. They have the



**DUAL SPORT** men on the KU cage squad are Gil Reich (left) and Harold Patterson (right). Reich was an all-American defensive back, and Patterson played end for the Kansas football team.

have only two losses and the Jayhawks would have three to put them a half game behind the Cats in that department, so in game standings it would be even.

However, in percentage points, the Cats would take the lead undisputed with a .711 percentage while KU would have only a .677.

If KU should win they will take a two game lead over the Cats and would have a percentage of .800. The Cats would still be in second but would have only a .571 percentage.

**DICK KNOTSMAN NOW** has a conference scoring average of 25.2 and an overall season record of 23.6.

A preliminary will be played at 6 p.m., when the doors open, with the freshmen playing an intra-squad game.

The starting lineups:

Prisock	F	Patterson
Smith	F	A. Kelly
Knotsman	C	Born
Rousey	G	D. Kelly
Stauffer	G	Reich

The number seven isn't so lucky for the Nebraska basketball team. It finished seventh in the Big Seven last season, and won only seven games.



**CAGE MENTOR** Jack Gardner is tied with Phog Allen at 11 games each in their basketball rivalry.

feat the Wildcats won four more contests in a row until the Allenites dropped the Staters, 79-68, in 1950.

**KANSAS STATE WON** both games from Kansas in 1951. After losing to KU, 90-88, in the 1951 Big Seven tournament, the Cats came back strong to cop the game at Manhattan, 81-64. In the return game at Lawrence the NCAA title-bound Jayhawks nipped the Staters, 78-61. The Gardner five defeated the Jays, 93-87, in the 1952 Big Seven tournament, and lost in Hoch auditorium, 80-66, a month ago.

Kansas holds the advantage in all-time Kansas State-Kansas series, having won 81 games to the Cats' 43 victories. The first game

**PROUD** to own... *Longines* and  
**PROUD** to give... *Wittnauer Watches*



**WITTAUER.** Handsome, rectangular gold-filled case with matching expansion band. Enduring stainless steel back. \$55. FTI.



**LONGINES.** Styled attractively in a most unusual design. Case in 14K yellow or white gold. \$115. FTI.

AUTHORIZED AGENCY FOR LONGINES-WITTAUER WATCHES

*Reed and Elliott, jewelers*

Next to Campus Theater  
615 North Manhattan

SCHUESS

CAFE

5th & Poynte — Manhattan



# KS Loses 78-80; KU Leads Loop

Kansas university beat the Kansas State Wildcats 80-78 last night to break the Cats' 27 game Field House win streak.

The last team to win over the Cats in the Field House was Indiana who turned the trick in 1950. Last night was

## Athletic Council Will Consider Jack-Moon Rift

The athletic council will meet soon to decide whether basketball coach Jack Gardner may coach the college all-stars in a tour with the Harlem Globe-Trotters, Eric Tebow, council chairman, said last night.

Tebow declined to name the exact meeting date. He commented that he expected little difficulty for the council in arriving at a decision.

The council will probably meet today.

The current controversy broke into the open a week ago after an announcement by the Globe-Trotters that Gardner would coach the all-stars. This was followed by a statement from athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins that Gardner did not have and had not asked for permission from the athletic office to make the tour.

Mullins also indicated that if he had been asked the answer would have been "no."

Since then College officialdom has been saying "no comment" at irregular intervals. The Athletic Council decision is expected to stand unless President McCain overrules it.

## Grad Association To Hear Helm

Prof. John F. Helm of the architecture department will speak on modern design to the Graduate Student association Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria, according to Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

Professor Helm will show color slides and open discussion will follow the program.

the first conference set-back ever suffered by the Cats in the Field House.

Tears were shed in the Field House last night as loyal Wildcat fans saw their team tumble before the Hawks. Not only was the loss itself a bitter pill to swallow, but it gives Kansas a two game loop lead over the Cats.

Kansas now leads the conference with seven wins and two losses and Kansas State is second with four wins and three losses.

**THE GAME WAS** hard fought all the way with neither team ever holding more than a six-point lead.

B. H. Born, 6-9 center for the Jayhawks who tied for top scoring honors with State's Dick Knostman with 27, drew first blood in the battle when he hit a tip-in with 30 seconds gone.

Then, with Bob Rousey leading the way with an eight point burst, the Cats moved out to a 24-21 lead. Kansas State held the lead in the second period until only four minutes to go, KU grabbed a 36-35 lead. They stretched the lead to 39-35 with two minutes remaining the first period. Knostman then went to work and scored two field goals and a free toss to give the Cats a 40-39 half time lead.

**KANSAS STATE HELD** a small margin for three minutes of the third period before the Hawks tied it up and went ahead. Kansas held the lead the rest of the game although the Cats managed to tie it up at 70-all only to fall behind once again.

Wildcat Bob Smith, a reserve guard, had a chance to tie that ball game up and put Kansas State ahead with only 30 seconds remaining when he had two free throws coming. Smith, with tremendous pressure on him, missed both.

Coach Jack Gardner said after the game: "We lost the game on bad passes and poor defense long

(Continued on page 5)

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 18, 1953

NUMBER 89

## Now It Doesn't Matter But—

That now non-existent basketball holiday would have been from Friday noon on. A poll of Student Council members by John Schovee, student body president, ended in a vote of eight (for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning), to six for a Tuesday holiday.

Council members felt, Schovee said, that the holiday starting Friday noon would help students who wished to migrate to Boulder for the Colorado game.

Since Staters are still entitled to an athletic holiday, the Council will probably recommend another date in the near future. In the past the extra day has been tacked on to the end of the Easter vacation.

## Staters to KC For Physicals

Sixteen K-Staters will take pre-induction physicals at noon today in Kansas City.

Students who went were Ross Archer, F. H. Bronson, Robert L. Burns, J. A. Compton, J. C. Conover, Robert Durbin, Rex Featherston, Robert Featherston, F. S. Idtse Jr., John McKenna, David Nordlund, Elmer L. Richers, Robert Savage, J. D. Thompson, E. E. Whitsel Jr., and C. L. Zimmerman Jr.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Armour Berneking, Tom Sullivan, John Stull, Melvin Bareiss, Marjorie Evans, Bernice Miller, Joanne Carstens, Cle Juan Leathman, Mary Alice Brettie, Nadine Salmans and Hfuetta Tsatskin.

## Senator Lashes Out At Voice of America

Washington, Feb. 18. (U.P.)—Sen. John L. McClellan asserted today that waste and mismanagement in the state department's Voice of America "may border on treason."

The Arkansas Democrat said disclosures before the Senate permanent investigating committee go far beyond "incompetence and stupidity," and "there is no question in my mind that some of this may border on treason."

The committee called Howard Fast, left-wing author, to testify in public hearing. It has investigated reports that the Voice of America broadcast extensively from the writings of Fast, who has been linked with many Communist front organizations by the house un-American activities committee.

McClellan was openly critical of the Voice of America and chairman Joseph R. McCarthy said the committee is determined to establish responsibility for the mismanagement. He agreed with McClellan that "it's more than mere inefficiency."

**A VOICE OF AMERICA** contacting officer, Frederick Freeman, testified Tuesday that waste through mismanagement in the program will "run into the millions."

And a former engineer of the program, Lewis J. McKesson, said that "in principle" the loss looks like "calculated waste."

Freeman, who joined the agency last year, said one of the most glaring examples was awarding the contract for a big transmitter near Seattle, to the "least competent" of 14 bidding contractors.

**BESIDES, HE SAID,** the contractor—the J. G. Watts Construction company of Portland, Ore.—is drawing about \$25,000 a month rental on equipment at a rate that will more than pay for the equipment in a year. Freeman said that is about \$15,000 a month more than should be necessary.

McKesson estimated that waste at the Seattle site, a similar one near Wilmington, N.C., and at a variety of overseas stations might run to \$25,000,000 or more.

Work on both the Wilmington and Seattle projects was stopped Monday by Dr. Wilson Compton, administrator of all international information programs.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Opens Membership Drive Thursday

Collegiate 4-H will man a booth in Anderson hall today and Thursday in an effort to sign up new members, according to Byron Bird, president. The club meeting in Rec center Thursday will end the membership drive.

Thursday's meeting will start at 7 p.m. with recreation and the business meeting at 8 p.m. Bird said the special club project will be the main topic of discussion. New committee chairmen will be announced at the business meeting.

A reading by Mildred Hundley, a clarinet solo by Sylvia Hyde, and folk songs by Earle Davis, English department head, will make up the program.

## Dust, Wind Due Western Kansas

By UNITED PRESS

Dust and winds were the dark prospects for powder-dry western and central Kansas today.

No moisture was in sight today, forecasters said. Shifting winds will bring colder weather into western Kansas tonight and the remainder of the state by Thursday morning, the weather bureau predicted.

## Home Ec Club Representatives To State Meet

Each of the Home Economics clubs will send representatives to the annual state meeting of Home Economics college clubs held with the Kansas Home Economics Association March 27 and 28 in Wichita, Olive Jantz, president of Home Ec council, has announced.

State officers for the coming year will be elected and installed. Carolyn Olsson, Home Economics and Art major, is a candidate for secretary.

Ellen Pennell, a former Kansas State graduate and now from Iowa State, will speak on "So You Are on TV." A discussion will be led by Madam Lyolene, a designer from the Nellie Don dress manufacturers.

Wichita University and Friends University in Wichita will act as hostesses.

## They Came Early—12:45—And Left Late



By GEORGE VOHS

Bob Whitehead, PRM Fr, was the lucky person to head the long line of students patiently waiting to get into the KU-K-State basketball game last night.

Bringing along a book and a chair, Bob started his vigil at 12:45 p.m., immediately after

lunch, on the steps of the south-east entrance to the Field House.

"I wanted to sit behind 'Phog' so I could razz him," Bob said.

Second in line was Galen Ward, CE Fr, who wanted to be first but was five minutes too late.

Leona Tittel and Roberta Sobba, both freshmen, amused themselves

by writing letters, studying, and trying to sleep. They occupied the third and fourth places in the line.

More than 175 students were lined up at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Card games, lunches, radios, books, and homework provided entertainment for the long wait.





## '— But How You Played the Game'

This would be easier to write if we had won. It hurts to lose. It hurts students—it hurts the team more. And the worst thing of all is to see your team leave the court with tears in their eyes and not be able to keep back your own. When strong men cry, they've earned their tears. Students could possibly be crying for a lost holiday, a lost championship, a lost bet, or perhaps lost game.

But aren't you proud we were playing Kansans? Certainly there is something to be proud of in the fact that this state consistently has two powerful basketball teams. This season may have been strictly for the "birds," but past ones and future ones can still be ours.

And K-Staters have no cause to be ashamed of their team's performance. They played a hard, tiring game and they lost. If you have never wanted a thing very badly and been unable to attain it, then you can have no idea how those boys feel. Victory is not and can never be the sole criterion for judging performance. If such a situation ever exists, then sports will have to cease.

In a way it hurts more to be humbled by interstate rivals but in a larger sense, if we were to be beaten, it is good to have the fight a family one. Not a happy family, you understand, but one of those cheerful brawling families that brook no outside interference.

You may call this rationalization. But for us and other K-Staters who thought "think how the team must feel," here's an expression—not of sympathy, but of admiration and respect.

—The Staff

## Operas In English Are Big Success In Boston

Boston (U.P.)—New Yorkers squabble over the rightness or wrongness of one Italian opera being sung in English—"La Boheme." But opera-in-English is well established in Boston. And opera-goers love it.

Boris Goldovsky's New England Opera Theater has been operating to packed houses for seven years, which is two years longer than any other resident opera company ever survived here.

Next year the company will spread its ideas across the country in an extended tour. Not only is its only language English—all stage actions are modernized. Time-honored but unauthorized deletions are restored. Goldovsky, who is the son of a violinist and nephew of a pianist, considers himself a "purist."

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," was the first production of the current season. It was previewed in Wheeling, W. Va., and in four New England communities before opening in Boston's 2,900-seat opera house.

The second production was a revival of Mozart's rarely-performed opera, "Idomeneo, King of Crete." The final new production will be Verdi's masterpiece, "Falstaff."

There are no "stars," as such, but many NEOT veterans have won their way in to the operatic big-time.

Goldovsky draws upon players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and talented students at the New England Conservatory of Music where he heads the opera department, for his orchestra. The singers are Conservatory students.

There is no prompter's box. Goldovsky's directions are conveyed by "walkie-talkie" radio to assistants back stage who motion to the singers on the stage. Loudspeakers back stage enable performers to hear the opera as the audience is hearing it. These electronic aids eliminate guesswork and hesitancy.

Over the Ivy Line

## Cramming Scholars Receive Helpful Hints From U. of Idaho Test Files

By ELINOR FAUBION

Straight from the files of the University of Idaho have come these exam questions to help harassed scholars cramming for tests. Some of the questions (or answers) may be changed so look for reasonable facsimiles. Questions have been selected to apply to several fields of subject matter.

1. How many aliens became U.S. citizens last year?  
A. 88,393  
B. 88,394  
C. 88,395  
D. 88,396
2. A recent president of the United States was:  
A. Richard Nixon  
B. John Steinbeck  
C. Marilyn Monroe  
D. All of the above.
3. True or false?
4. Criticize the makeup, writing, advertising, features, and editorials from the January 27, 1947, issue of

the New York Times (from memory). Discuss and evaluate.

5. What was Edgar Allan Poe's grade point when he left West Point?
6. Review briefly (one paragraph) the history of the world.

The annual all sports day will be held at the University of Nebraska May 2. Every college sport will be represented with the annual spring football game between the alumni and the varsity highlighting the affair. All profits are placed in the fund which provides board, room, tuition, and books for the athletes on grant-in-aid.

Good to the last drop. . . . The blood drive at the University of Washington recently was sparked by the feud between the schools of journalism and law over which would bleed the most for the cause. According to a paragraph in the University of Washington Daily: "Red Cross officials said journalism students, in their eagerness to donate blood, were pushing other students out of line. . . . Another unidentified source disclosed that of the six law students who came to donate, two were rejected as physically incapable and two ran screaming back to the law school. The two law students who did donate are expected to live."

Girls at Loyola university can

## Questions Method Of Choosing Cake Representatives

Last Monday four K-State students went down to Topeka to present Governor Arn with a birthday cake celebrating the 90th anniversary of the College. This was a fine idea and it was good publicity for the College, but we question the method used in selecting students to make the trip, if any method was used.

Up to the time the announcement came out stating that four students presented the governor with the cake, no mention had been made that students would present him with a cake. No mention was made at Student Council last Monday night as to who should represent the student body in this gesture.

Certainly it appears to this writer that the Student Body president should go, but what about the president of Student Council? It was equally good to have the senior class president attend, but why not have the other class officers make the trip? At present there seems to be no logical reason for the women members of the group making the trip except to keep a balanced boy-girl ratio.

But regardless of what, if any, method was used in selecting the students representing the College, it was not brought before the Student Council for approval. It appears that too many decisions concerning student government at K-State are being decided behind closed doors and it's about time the student body started doing something about it.

Malcolm Wilson, TJ4

## Tip for Motorists

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Charles F. Kelley has a tip that might save lives. Interior lights should be turned on as well as parking and tail lights when a car stalls on the road at night. Tests have shown that interior lights often silhouette a car for approaching drivers better than exterior lights.

now enroll in the campus ROTC. The orientation seminar class, soon to be introduced, is primarily designed to give young women some idea of our national defense and the contribution qualified women can make of it.

The University of Texas journalists, after making a survey on the subject, report that these are the sweetest words in the English language:

1. I love you.
2. Dinner is served.
3. All is forgiven.
4. Sleep till noon.
5. Keep the change.
6. No class tomorrow.
7. Ask me again sometime.

The saddest are:

1. Buy me one.
2. We're through.
3. I graded those quizzes.
4. External use only.
5. Report to your local board.

"Pot Luck with Profs" is becoming a regular Sunday night affair at the University of Nebraska. Students and faculty members meet at the student union for eating and an evening of recreation. Faculty members and wives furnish most of the food.

A pie in the face is what four waiters at a sorority house at Iowa State received recently as they helped earn \$18 for the March of Dimes. Each sorority member was charged five cents when she went into the dining room. After dinner each waiter brought out a pie and the members bid for it. The highest bidder threw the pie in the waiter's face.

Men at Northwestern university staged a series of spontaneous snowball fights two weeks ago. When the fun was over about 200 windows were broken. The dean of men says repairs will be paid for by everyone concerned. Meanwhile, with as many as 64 windows out in one house, members are enjoying the fresh winter air.

A price raise of one and a third cents a meal caused students at the University of Paris, outraged by this flagrant breach of their rights, to go on a hunger strike. At the time of the strike, the price of meals was 17 cents a person!

Basketball fans at the University of West Virginia are being issued "Sportsmanship" sheets at games, in a drive for more humane treatment of referees.

## Winter Blunderland

Fraternity and dormitory men at Northwestern university staged a series of spontaneous snowball fights two weeks ago. When the fun was over, about 200 windows were broken.

The dean of men says repairs will be paid for by everyone concerned. Meanwhile with as many as 64 windows out in one house, members are enjoying the fresh winter air.

## Keep Reading

A headline in the Daily Nebraskan must have temporarily aroused the interest of many readers. It said, "Swindler Statement Published."

The story went on to say, "Dr. William F. Swindler, Director of the School of Journalism, was cited in the December 6 issue of Editor and Publisher. . . ."

Water in the basement was an advantage in pioneer homes of the United States. Built directly over a brook or spring, many homes thus included a built-in springhouse, predecessor of the refrigerator.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Wednesday, February 18

Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Chemistry department dinner, Thompson hall, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Y W C A morning meditations, chapel, 7:30-7:50 a.m.  
House of Williams hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

### Thursday, February 19

Cervantes club meeting, N302, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Man's physical world meeting, W115, 7 p.m.  
Institute of Citizenship meeting, A212, 5 p.m.  
ASCE, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Chi Omega exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Acacia-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy convention  
KS Players, "Ring Around the Moon," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



## KS Graduate Honored By National Mag

By AUDINE P. BUCKLE

Paul Chronister, KSC grad of 1943, and his wife have been chosen as "American" magazine's "National Family" for February.

Mr. and Mrs. Chronister and family live on a 240-acre farm ten miles north of Abilene. Chronister owns a herd of 90 commercial Hereford cows and also 60 ewes and lambs.

In the article "I'm Glad I Married a Farmer," Edwin J. Burkholder explains why farming in the Middle West is big enough business to warrant rating a young farmer and his family as a National Family.

BURKHOLDER relates that "instead of the overwhelming loneliness, the drudgery that started with the dawn and went into the night, the heat and the dust and the hot winds, the drabness of life and the poverty," Chronister and his family enjoy a home that is well furnished in the best taste, modern farm machines, and a well-equipped tool shop. He keeps his land producing through the help of the county testing laboratory in Abilene which will test his soil and advise him on what fertilizers to use.

CHRONISTER graduated with honors in the field of agriculture. For three years, following his graduation, he served with the infantry.

His wife, Peggy, is a graduate of West Virginia university.

When they were married they decided on farming for an occupation rather than city life. They started out with \$600 and the lease to the farm. They have worked hard and long, but have built a family homestead into a very profitable and comfortable enterprise.

## Entomologists Make Report

A report on farm conditions which are factors in increasing wheat damage by infesting insects has been prepared recently by Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department, with the assistance of Lloyd O. Warren, graduate entomology student.

The report, which was given during Farm and Home week and which has been sent to PMA advisers throughout the state, will soon be made into a bulletin for Kansas farmers by the College extension bureau, Wilbur reports.

According to Wilbur, the report was prepared because the subject of wheat damage by infesting insects is particularly important to Kansas farmers this year. The Food and Drug administration, he explains, will start inspecting wheat at the elevators July 1, and may confiscate it because of damage by insects.

The report was made from a survey of 115 farms on which factors that might have a bearing on the quality of market grain in storage were noted.

Through a survey of Kansas wheat fields this spring, K-State entomologists hope to insure farmers in the state against being caught off guard by large populations of wheat insects.

According to Dr. R. H. Painter, director of the survey, members of the entomology department will probably start inspecting wheat fields in southern Kansas within the next few weeks. As they did in a similar survey last year, they will look especially for any wheat insect that might carry mosaic disease, brown wheat mites and greenbugs.

Entomologists making the surveys will be C. F. Henderson and E. W. Tilton of the branch experiment station at Garden City, W. W. Franklin of the college branch station at Hays, and Richard Conner and Dr. Painter of the College experiment station.

The first electrocution for murder took place at Auburn Prison in New York, August 6, 1890.

## K-State One of Pioneers In American Television

By LEE RUGGLES

The first school in the United States to put its own money into television research was Kansas State college, according to R. G. Kloeffer, electrical engineering department head.

Thus, Kansas State rates as one of the pioneers in TV in America. Television research was started at K-State in 1931, when the college began its first experimental work.

The Federal Communication Commission granted K-State a license in 1932, and the next year TV signals were sent forth which were received at such distant points as Maine and Texas.

In 1935-36, an electronic camera was constructed and television on a closed circuit was demonstrated for several years. At the Engineer's Open House on the campus in 1938, television with the iconoscope camera was successfully demonstrated.

Perhaps the most widely known use of the homemade equipment was the televising of the Wildcat basketball games in Nichols gymnasium in 1949-50. The ball games were telecast from the gym to a six-by-eight foot screen in the Auditorium and to sets in the Student Union and Rec center. However, the broadcasts were discontinued in 1950 when the FCC froze all broadcast channels.

Today, emphasis is on the new TV station and on color television. Eight hundred thousand Kansans

will be reached by the joint educational television stations at K-State and KU.

In Salina, color television was demonstrated publicly for the first time last month by K-State faculty members. The color equipment, on which work was started two years ago, was built from surplus war material.

Although K-State plans to use color television in its school of Veterinary Medicine surgical department, color television for the home is several years away.

### March 1 Is Deadline For Law Scholarships

March 1 is the deadline for applications for the 20 annually awarded Root-Tilden Scholarships, according to Dean Russell Niles of New York university's School of Law.

Information and applications for the NYU law school scholarships, available to seniors only, can be obtained from Dean Russell Niles, New York university School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of potential capacity for public leadership, academic Emory Berry, Nolen Crusinbery, record, and extracurricular activities.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Newman Banquet Features Mullins

Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director, spoke at the Newman club banquet, February 14, at the Wareham hotel.

Mullins, former Notre Dame fullback, related his football experiences while playing under Notre Dame's coach Knute Rockne. He told how inspiration sometimes turned the tide in some of their toughest games.

Included on the program was a trumpet solo by Ron Mentgen of Salina, and an explanation of the meaning of the National Newman club federation by Paul Whitehair of Abilene. Don Weixelman acted as master of ceremonies.

The banquet was held to commemorate the fine work of the club's founder, Cardinal Newman.

## Graduate Wives Elect Helen Ericson President

Graduate wives elected Helen Ericson, president; Gladys Ax, vice-president; Magdalena Cox, secretary-treasurer; and Boots Beane, publicity chairman at the meeting last week.

Two films on Egypt were shown by Mahmoud Zeid. Hostesses Nancy Deal, Magdalena Cox, and Boots Beane served refreshments.

Workers at the nation's first iron works in 1644 were exempt from paying taxes. Also, unlike other colonists, they were exempt from watching for Indians.

## Ag Magazine To Sponsor Writing Contest

An essay contest for all undergraduates is being sponsored by Crops and Soils magazine, according to Dr. J. A. Hobbs, associate professor in the agronomy department.

The semitechnical essays can be written on any subject suitable for publication in Crops and Soils that has not been covered in recent agricultural magazines.

Hobbs said the contest is held each year, but has had no entries from K-State. He has received several inquiries about the contest already and hopes there will be several stories turned in by the May 15 deadline.

Writers of the three best essays will each receive \$50 in cash, a gold, silver, or bronze emblem, and part of their expenses paid on a trip to the American Society of Agronomy annual meeting November 17-20 in Dallas, Texas.

Students who plan to write essays for the contest should check with Dr. Hobbs for details of the contest, he said. Essays should be written in Crops and Soils style and at least two pictures of the subject are required.

The entries will be judged on content and readability. Organization of information, picture quality, identification of persons and places mentioned, and neatness will also be checked by the judges.

## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:



*"What educational training opportunities are available to engineers in General Electric?"*

... JAMES H. ROBBINS, University of Florida, 1953

The answer to Mr. Robbins' question, presented at a student information meeting held in July, 1952 between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

**M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division** ... In General Electric the engineer has his choice of engaging in either Company education programs or in graduate study in nearby colleges and universities.

The Company programs are based on material directed toward better fitting the engineer for a career with the Company. He will gain first-hand knowledge of industry; come in contact with many different products and types of work; and associate with top-flight engineers.

General Electric actively encourages college graduate study, and when this study applies to the individual's work; on approval by his departmental manager, provisions are made for refunds of one-half tuition costs upon satisfactory completion of courses.

The technical education programs in G.E. may be divided into two main categories: the advanced technical programs; where carefully selected students (any engineer may apply) are given intensive training; and the general and specialized technical courses; available to all Company engineers.

The objective of the advanced technical programs—Creative Engineering, Advanced Engineering, and Process Technology—is to impart an understanding of fundamental scientific principles and their application to particular problems; as well as to encourage a basic approach to these problems and promote confidence in the engineer's own ability.

The Creative Engineering Program is directed toward developing creative and inventive abilities, and a logical approach to design problems by definition, search, selection, and evaluation.



Organized to develop top-flight engineers, the Advanced Engineering Program provides an opportunity to study fundamental physical principles and advanced mathematical methods in the areas of electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Process Technology Program, concerned with chemical, chemical engineering; and metallurgical fields; acquaints the engineer with laboratory and engineering groups, with activities in many locations; and with various product businesses of the Company.

The category that includes the general courses is designed to acquaint engineers with the engineering aspects of marketing, manufacturing; and application engineering as well as providing less intensive courses on fundamental principles. The specialized technical courses provide intensive study for engineers permanently assigned to operating departments in such fields as servo-mechanics; heat transfer, and magnetic design.

In addition; educational opportunities are offered engineers by our Manufacturing, Marketing; Employee and Plant Community Relations; and other divisions.

Besides having the opportunity for educational development, the engineer in General Electric is given a good job with plenty of responsibility; sound training for a lifetime career; opportunities for careers in widely varied phases of science and engineering, a good place in which to work, and a place in which to lead a well-rounded life.

*You can put your confidence in—*  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**





**AHEAD FOR AWHILE**—Dick Knostman tallies in the first quarter to give K-State a 12-11 advantage. Knostman tied with KU center B. H. Born for high point honors with 27 points.

## Sports Chat

# Jayhawk Mastermind Plans For Oklahoma Aggie Contest

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas coach Phog Allen said after the game last night that he is not thinking forward to the Big Seven title yet. Allen said that the Jayhawks will play one game at a time.

KU leads the conference with a 7-2 record, and Kansas State has a 4-3 record. The Jayhawks have only four more conference games ahead of them, and three of these are home games. KU will be idle in Big Seven play until they play Colorado at Lawrence, March 2.

The Kansans have a non-conference game with Oklahoma A&M next Monday.

**OVER IN LAWRENCE** the KU students went wild. They formed a long motorcade and rode around their campus shouting and honking horns. They held a midnight pep rally when the Hawk team got back home.

It was pretty quiet here after the game last night. K-State players and the students seemed to regard the whole affair as a bad dream. Not only did the Allenites break the Field House win string at 28 consecutive games, but they virtually ended Wildcat title hopes.

Jack Gardner said that the game was not well played. He said that the team was tense through the whole contest, and he could not get them to loosen up.

There may be some consolation in the fact that K-State was not outthrust. The Cats played hard, but the breaks went the other way.

The deciding factor was the Jayhawk teamwork. Kansas does not have a tall team, but each man plays as one cog of a machine. K-State does not have this finesse.

It didn't look good when Hawk Dean Smith slugged Bob Rousey in the fourth quarter after both boys went after a loose ball. Rousey said that he did nothing to provoke the incident. According to Rousey, a couple of other Jayhawks got in some choice blows too.

**JOHN COPP**, 6-9 center, transferred from Oklahoma to Oklahoma City university at mid-semester. Copp saw limited action for the Sooners.

Oklahoma City university seems

the logical choice for an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament here next month. The OCU Chiefs have dropped Drake twice this year.

Les Lane, OU guard, learned a lot of his basketball by attending college games when he was a high school cager.

Lane said he owed his cross dribble to Ken Pryor, and he patterned his fall-away jump shot after that of Paul Courty. Both Pryor and Courty are former Sooner basketball stars.

He learned a novel shot from Keith Smith, former Oklahoma Aggie guard. The shooter tosses the ball into the hoop underhanded from behind the backboard after he has gone past the goal.

Commenting on the crowd at the K-State-Iowa State game at Ames last week, Cyclone cage coach Chick Sutherland said: "The only crowd I have seen that is consistently as good as that crowd is the support the fans give to Kansas State. The backing of the Wildcats' crowds have, in my mind, built the team up to what it is today."

Jack Kramer evened his series of tennis matches with Frank Sedgman last night in Albany. Kramer and Sedgman now have 15 wins each in their cross-country trip.

Kramer defeated the Australian star, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ken McGregor topped Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Segura holds a 24-7 edge in their matches.

**BOXER BILLY GRAHAM'S** attorney said today that he might seek another reversal in the twice-reversed Graham-Joey Giardello fight decision.

The fight was held at Madison Square Garden last December 19.

At the end of the fight, Giardello was awarded a split-decision win, but 20 minutes later, the New York boxing commission reversed the verdict to favor Graham. Yesterday a New York supreme court justice gave the win back to Giardello.

Kidney-shaped backboards will be installed in the Field House prior to the State high school AA and A tournaments next month. High school rules do not permit the use of square backboards.

## KU Grips Loop Lead

Kansas university took a stronger grip on first place in the Big Seven conference last night as they defeated Kansas State 80-78. Kansas now leads second place Kansas State by two full games.

Conference and over-all standings:

Conference Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas .....	7	2	.777
Kansas State ....	4	3	.571
Missouri .....	4	4	.500
Nebraska .....	4	4	.500
Oklahoma .....	3	4	.429
Colorado .....	3	4	.429
Iowa State .....	2	6	.250

Standings All Games			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas .....	13	4	.764
Kansas State ..	12	4	.750
Colorado .....	10	6	.625
Missouri .....	9	7	.562
Nebraska .....	9	7	.562
Iowa State .....	7	10	.411
Oklahoma .....	6	9	.400

Dick Knostman, Kansas State's all-American center candidate, is leading the Conference scorers with a 26.8 average. Knostman hit 42 against Oklahoma Saturday and 27 against Kansas last night to boost his average.

	Total Pts.	Av.
1. Knostman, KS	178	26.8
2. Bunte, Colo.	152	21.7
3. Born, KU	189	21.0
4. Diercks, IS	163	20.3
5. Reiter, MU	115	14.2
5. Waller, OU	95	13.5
7. Stauffer, KS	84	13.4
8. tie, Seger, NU, Fagler, KU	104	13.0
9. tie, Halderson, Colo. A. Kelly, KU	89	12.7
10. Gompert, Colo.	87	12.4

## High School Basketball

Osborne 46, Downs 37.  
Great Bend 48, Larned 47.  
Victoria 73, Wakeeney 48.  
Stockton 51, Phillipsburg 48.  
Collyer 56, Brownell 37.  
Dodge City 40, Russell 35.  
Bison 59, Pawnee Rock 52.  
Greensburg 49, Kinsley 35.  
Ness City 59, Jetmore 53.  
Smith Center 70, Mankato 54.  
Ellis 66, Hays Cadets 51.  
Alexander 51, Beeler 41.  
Palco 84, Lenore 42.  
Holsington 60, LaCrosse 52.  
Ransom 52, Arnold 35.  
Chase 61, Ellinwood 39.  
Alton 40, Plainville 36.  
Hays 50, Stafford 49.  
Scott City 51, Tribune 38.  
Langdon 59, Alden 45.  
Sylvia 54, St. John's 49.  
Salina 77, Chapman 60.  
Clay Center 56, Junction City 54.  
Ellis 66, Hays Cadets 51.  
Marysville 65, Highland Park 60.  
Glasco 49, Jamestown 46.  
Minneapolis 61, Belleville 55.  
McPherson 73, Abilene 59.

## Ted Weaver In Double Role; Superior In Studies, Sports

By JOHN EIDSON

Ted Weaver, Salina junior, combines studies with wrestling and does well at both.

After five semesters in chemical engineering, Ted has a 2.5 grade average. He is a member of Steel Ring and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities.

Last year he won fourth place in the Big Seven wrestling tournament and then went on to gain third place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Ted got his wrestling start at Salina high school. He wrestled in a few varsity bouts his freshman year and saw more action his sophomore year. In his junior year, he was a varsity regular, and in his junior and senior years he was undefeated state champ at 191-pounds.

In high school Ted also played four years of varsity football and was all-Central Kansas League tackle his senior year.

At Kansas State Ted earned his freshman numeral playing football. Then during the wrestling season that year, he won the junior AAU 191-pound crown at Omaha.

Last season during the regular season, wrestling at 177-pounds, he had a record of 5 wins and 3 losses. And went on to win 4th place in the Big Seven and 3rd

in the NCAA. This season Ted has won 3 and lost 3 so far.

Ted's hobby is hunting, and he likes to stuff himself with food. When he finishes school he wants to live the "Life of Riley."

## Maryville Teachers Stop Rockhurst 74-48

Northwest Missouri State college revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Rockhurst of Kansas City last night by routing the Hawks 74-48.

It was the sixth win of the season in 19 games for the Bearcats of Maryville. Leading scorer of the game was Northwest's Dick Buckridge with 23 points. Jerry Clifford was high for the losers with 12.

Earlier in the year Rockhurst had beat the Bearcats 81-69.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE  
Now and Tomorrow Only

GREGORY SUSAN AVA  
**PECK - HAYWARD - GARDNER**  
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S  
**THE SNOWS of KILIMANJARO**  
TECHNICOLOR 20  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
Regular Adm. 65c-14c  
Continuous from 1:45  
Feature 2:10-4:41-7:08-9:17

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30—Cont'Dial 2990-65c-14c

Now Showing  
Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis  
**"THE STOOGES"**

**CO-ED** Open 6:45 2 Shows  
Dial 3328-50c-14c

Now Showing  
Peter Groves - Andrea King  
**"RED PLANET MARS"**

**STATE** Open 1:45—Cont'Dial 2205-50c-14c

Now Showing  
Pat O'Brien  
**"OKINAWA"**  
and Dan Duryea  
**"BLACK ANGEL"**

# AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS WITH GOODYEAR

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS WITH GOODYEAR

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear Atomic Energy Corporation will be on your campus to interview Seniors with B.S. and advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- CHEMISTRY

Opportunities for graduates with the above degrees now exist in the following fields:

- PLANT ENGINEERING
- PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT
- PROCESS DEVELOPMENT
- RESEARCH
- MACHINE DESIGN
- FACTORY MANAGEMENT
- TECHNICAL SALES

Contact Your Student Placement Office Now for Your Interview with the Goodyear Representative on February 20

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
and **GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORP.**



## Allen Sticks To Statement; Says Trotter Offer Made

"I have received three offers to coach the College All-Stars and I have received correspondence from Abe Saperstein's office to verify them," said Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen in an interview with the Collegian yesterday.

Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, said Saturday that Allen was never offered a chance to coach the College All-Stars. Saperstein's statement followed a radio speech given by Allen, Thursday, in which "Phog" said he had turned down three offers for the coaching position, and on refusing a \$3,000 offer in 1951, he was told to write his own ticket.

Allen said his first offer to coach the Globe Trotters came in 1951, shortly before he went to New York to coach the Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund benefit game at Madison Square Garden. He declined the offer.

He was again approached and offered \$3,000 to coach the all-stars he said. This offer came on the afternoon following the benefit game. When he refused he was told to write his own ticket. Allen attributes this offer to Irv Marsh, manager of the Fresh Air benefit.

Phog said he received an offer from Harry Hannan, manager of the Globe Trotters, two weeks ago to coach the All-Stars in St. Louis and Kansas City, "remuneration generous."

"I was to be the animated cartoon. They wanted to have me there in order to augment the crowd. They didn't say one word about me being assistant coach or honorary coach."

"I said unavailable, other conflicts interfere."

Allen said the wire is on file and can be checked in his office. He said he had never been contacted by Saperstein personally, but would assume that action taken by Abe's office would be under his direction.

When asked what he thought of All-Star-Trotter promotion, Allen replied, "It is strictly a professional promotion. I cannot comprehend any college or university that would countenance a faculty member absenting himself from his duties on the campus to accept a position such as this, that means only a pecuniary reward to the coach so involved. This proposition has no charity angles but is strictly a professional promotion," said Allen.

Allen remarked on the tie-up between the Herald Tribune Fresh Air fund benefit and the College All-Stars.

"To me there is still an invisible hand working in New York that assembles these so-called amateur college boys who compete in the Fresh Air benefit on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, getting no remuneration for this charity promotion."

"Yet on Sunday afternoon, many of these same college boys are competing against the Globe Trotters under Abe Saperstein's direction. It is apparent that

some one has lined these boys up for Saperstein.

"It must be that the man who assembles the East-West All-Stars is working closely with Saperstein."

### KS Loses . . .

(Continued from page 1)

before Bob missed that free throw."

KANSAS STATE OUT rebounded the Hawks 56-31 for a good night on the back boards, but was out-shot from the field. Kansas made 27 out of 65 for 42 percent while Kansas State was hitting only 28 of 79 for 35 percent.

Weakness from the free throw line was a large factor in the defeat. Kansas State could make only 22 out of 48 from the charity line while Kansas was getting 26 out of 44.

Top rebounder for the game was Dick Knostman with 14, trailed by Bergen with eight. Harold Patterson grabbed 10 for the night.

The box score:

KANSAS (80)	FG	FT	F	TP
A. Kelly	6	2	5	13
Davenport	0	1	1	1
Patterson	6	3	5	15
Smith	0	0	4	0
Born	8	11	4	27
Anderson	1	0	2	2
D. Kelly	3	7	4	13
Alberts	0	1	1	1
Reich	3	1	2	7
Squires	0	0	0	0
Buller	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	26	28	80

K-STATE (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock	3	7	2	13
J. Smith	2	1	4	5
Knostman	11	5	5	27
Stauffer	2	2	4	6
Rousey	3	2	1	8
Bergen	5	1	3	11
Carby	1	0	4	2
Mills	1	4	3	6
R. Smith	0	0	1	0
Adams	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	22	27	78

Free throws missed: A. Kelly, Davenport, Patterson, Smith, Born, D. Kelly, Alberts, Reich, Buller, Knostman, Stauffer, Rousey, Bergen, Mills, R. Smith, Adams.  
Half-time score: KS 40, KU 39.  
Officials: Collins and Enright.  
Attendance: 12,500.

### College Basketball

Bates 77, Maine 68.  
Yale 56, Cornell 47.  
Mt. St. Mary's 73, Gallaudet 64.  
American U. 76, Catholic U. 50.  
California (Pa.) Tchrs. 104, Steubenville 61.  
Furman 105, South Carolina 78.  
Mississippi Southern 77, Loyola (La.) 76.  
Maryland 79, William & Mary 57.  
North Carolina State 108, Washington & Lee 69.  
Wake Forest 89, North Carolina 63.  
Virginia 87, Virginia Tech 85.  
Western Kentucky 95, Middle Tennessee 57.  
The Citadel 72, Presbyterian 63.  
Mississippi College 63.  
Virginia State 94, West Virginia State 82.  
Indiana State 71, Eastern Illinois 67.  
John Carroll 97, Gannon 83.  
Kansas 80, Kansas State 78.  
Michigan Normal 68, Wayne (Mich.) 52.  
Toledo 83, Western Reserve 63.  
Alma 71, Detroit Tech 68.



IT LOOKS HARD—Bill Wickle, ace K-State gymnast, shows his prowess on the parallel bars. Gym coach Frank Thompson regards him as the most outstanding man on the gym team.

## Wikle Throws Away Crutches To Become A Top Gymnast

By GEORGE VOHS  
Of the Collegian Staff

Gymnast extra special describes Bill Wickle, star of Kansas State's gymnastic team.

Bill is a senior in mechanical engineering and lives in Wichita.

The story behind Bill Wickle's gymnastic ability is one of tragedy, luck, and hard work. It began in 1946 when Bill was a sophomore at East high in Wichita. A .22 caliber bullet struck him in the side and passed through his spinal chord.

He was rushed to the hospital but was so badly hurt that he wasn't expected to live through the night. How he pulled through is still a mystery to Bill.

"I was in the hospital for six months and the doctor told me I would never walk again," Bill said.

WIKLE WAS ON crutches for one and a half years. During this time he worked to strengthen his legs by calisthenics. A long-remembered day in Bill's life was the day he got off of his crutches. He then took up hand balancing for a hobby.

Wikle made the Wichita East gym team in his senior year and lettered.

He went to school at Wichita university for two years but they

didn't have a gym team. During his two years at WU, Bill worked with Norvey Madden performing at city banquets, YMCA and YWCA dances, and other dances. They also put on exhibitions between halves of Wichita U. games.

Wikle is one of the outstanding gymnasts in the Middlewest, according to Frank Thompson, gymnastic coach.

"Gymnastics is his hobby and approximately 18 exhibitions in the two years they attended WU. They once considered going professional."

WIKLE AND MADDEN gave ap- he lives the stuff. Bill is the best man the gym team has ever had and he improves twice as fast as anyone on the team," Thompson said.

THOMPSON SAID THAT Bill took four first places in four, 14 for Westminster.

events in a dual meet February 7, with North Dakota university at Lincoln, Neb.

The four events Bill enters at meets are the flying rings, side horse, horizontal bars, and parallel bars.

"I plan to take Bill to the National AAU meet at Chicago, May 2. He will enter five events and has a good chance of placing in the meet. His only trouble will be lack of experience," Thompson said.

"Much is expected of Bill Wickle in the coming meets this year and those next year," he added.

### Drury College Whips Westminster Five 80-65

Drury college boosted themselves into a third place tie in the MCAU conference by whipping Westminster 80-65 at Springfield last night.

Bill Harding hit 25 points for Drury, and Bob Stuffebam tallied



thrilling moments  
as you step into spring.



## The Bootery

## ALL-COLLEGE SWEETHEART BALL

featuring

HARL WOOD  
and HIS ORCHESTRA

### Friday, February 27

NICHOLS GYM

\$2 a Couple

Semi-formal

9-12



# Modern Education Makes Better Citizens, Prof Says

Modern education practices are making better citizens of Kansas high school students, Eldon Wheeler, assistant professor in the institute of citizenship, said today.

**DATA COLLECTED** last year by K-State and the Kansas Department of Education indicates that "the trouble with our schools is not that we have too much modern education, but that we have too little," Wheeler said. The study involved 5,000 Kansas high school students and more than 20,000 tests.

"There is no evidence from the data," he said, "that education limited to teaching only the fundamentals will produce effective citizens, but there is considerable evidence that modern practices in Kansas high schools produce greater competence and greater interest in civic affairs."

Modern educational practices Wheeler describes as visits to the legislature, city council, county commissioners meetings, school board meetings, interviewing public officials and party leaders on current issues, working to get better recreational facilities, participating in blood drives, heart and polio funds, studying tax valuation of local communities, and, investigating reasons behind ordinances to be passed by city councils.

Teaching only history, civics, and geography has little effect in producing interest in civic affairs, he said. They are valuable resources but must be used in conjunction with the affairs of communities, states, and nations—if we are to produce people who will work at citizenship.

**TEXTBOOKS ARE** excellent, but with them we must use newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets to keep students informed about civic affairs today, Wheeler said.

In addition to giving students information and facts, modern civic education requires that they become acquainted with both sides of an issue and develop skills in thinking so they can analyze is-

suess and come to reasonable conclusions.

"But that still is not enough," Wheeler said. "Civic affairs require participation and ability to work with people in solving problems."

**MODERN EDUCATION** needs to develop participation in civic affairs and keeping informed.

"The schools must guard against indoctrinating students so they become little Democrats or little Republicans," Wheeler said.

"Modern education is not cheap, but it is less expensive than civic apathy, bossism, corruption, and a pattern of gangster influence that seems to be spreading across the nation."

It is estimated that 1,500,000 Americans are working as unpaid volunteers on the current March of Dimes drive to raise funds to fight polio.

## Interior Decoration Heads Student Wives' Activities

A study of interior decoration, headed by Mrs. Roy Langford, is the newest interest group formed by the Student Wives Educational association, according to Mrs. Blynn McGrath, president.

This group plans to study the different phases of interior decoration as it meets their immediate needs. Ideas for future homes will also be taken into consideration. In conjunction with this aim, one meeting will be arranged so that some of the outstanding Manhattan homes can be viewed by the group.

The group meets every other Thursday evening at a different member's house. Any student wife is welcome to join, Mrs. McGrath said.

"Many interest groups could be made available if we knew the wishes of the wives on the campus," Mrs. McGrath commented. "For instance, we could have a Family Health group with only six members."

Other interest groups now available are swimming and bridge. Mrs. McGrath added that if members are interested in starting a new group, to call any officer.

The next general meeting of the Student Wives will be March 3, in Rec center at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Opal Hill of the art department, is going to discuss house furnishings and interior decoration. Miss Katheryn McKinney

Polio was more widespread in 1952; it hit more Americans above 15 years of age and struck one out of every four sufferers in many areas with the dreaded bulbar form of the disease. It also broke all records for the number of cases occurring in single families. Eleven were stricken in one family in Mapleton, Iowa; eight in Scotts Bluff, Neb.; six in San Antonio, Texas; and five in Taylor, Wis.

## Behavior Study Awards Offered

Undergraduate research stipends of \$600 each for the study of human behavior will be awarded to two Kansas State juniors for the coming summer school session, according to Verlin R. Easterling, history professor.

So far four students have applied for the scholarships. They are Patricia M. Bourne, J. D. Gray, Billy J. Reynolds, and Gerald Shadwick.

The scholarships are given by the Social Science Research council, a national organization, and the Ford Foundation. The research is to be done under the guidance of designated faculty supervisors and is expected to be completed as a part of the student's academic work for his senior year, Easterling said.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1** insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instru-

ments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Six new books on Architecture by Frank Lloyd Wright or trade for Vet.-Med books. Call 4819 after 7 p.m., ask for Bill. 85-97

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 87-91

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### FOUND

Necklace near new classroom building last week. Can have by identifying and paying for ad. Ph. 3091. 88-89

## Campus Briefs

**THE ANNUAL DINNER** of the Kaw Valley Dietetics Association will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Bessie West, institutional management head, has announced. The potluck dinner will be at the home of Mrs. West. Foods of other countries will be the feature attraction.

**PROF. A. H. DUNCAN** of the mechanical engineering department attended the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' agenda meeting in Kansas City Monday.

**DR. D. R. CARVER** of the College applied mechanics department will speak to the K-State engineering experiment station luncheon Saturday in the College cafeteria.

He will report on an experiment undertaken for the Kansas highway department on stability of bridges without internal bracing.

**Dr. G. W. Shull**, of Charles Pfizer Co., New York, was here February 16 to confer with the bacteriology department about a bacteria which attacks oil and gasoline.

**FOREST WHAN**, recently appointed member of the College speech faculty, will speak at an awards dinner at a Radio-TV con-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, February 18, 1953—6

ference at Oklahoma university in Norman March 6.

His topic is "Who Is the Audience?" Whan did radio audience surveys while on the Wichita university faculty.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

**Start your Dream Home now ...with Gorham Sterling**

Gorham "Shirley" \$31.75  
Gorham "Chantilly" \$29.25  
Gorham "Lily of the Valley" \$29.75  
Gorham "Rondo" \$29.75

**Gorham STERLING**

A dream that will become a lasting reality... your new Gorham\* Sterling! The one possession in your home that will never need replacing... never go out of fashion... and will glorify any style of decor, whether modern or traditional.

To make this dream come true, choose from our wide selection of Gorham's 17 most popular patterns. And, remember to ask about Gorham's exclusive seamless knife handle. It's dent-resistant and rattle proof.

Prices shown include Federal tax and are for six-piece place-settings (knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon, butter spreader).

\*TRADE MARK

**Robert C. Smith**  
Jeweler

329 Poyntz OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 Since 1914

## Attention June Graduates

# GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION INTERVIEWING FEBRUARY 20, 1953

REPRESENTATIVES of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, will be on your campus to interview seniors and graduate students in the following technical study:

- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Electronics
- Aeronautical
- Metallurgical
- Engineering
- Physics
- Electrical
- Civil
- Mathematics

for opportunities in

**DESIGN**—Complete lighter and heavier-than-aircraft and components, airframes, power plant installations; controls; hydraulics; electronic systems; fuel cells, canopies, wheel and brakes, etc.

**DEVELOPMENT**—Missile, airship, jet aircraft and helicopter projects; electrical and electronic systems, servomechanisms, fiber resin laminates and many other projects having both military and non military applications.

**PLANT ENGINEERING**—Light heat power application including machine design.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEERING**—All phases metal fabrication manufacture.

**STRESS AND WEIGHT ANALYSIS.**

**TOOL PLANNING** including Tools, Dies, Jigs, and fixtures.

Apply NOW for interviews at your Placement Office

**GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**

AKRON 15, OHIO



# Teas, Parties Stay in Society Spotlight

The Kappa Sigs entertained with a Valentine house party following the game Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their annual Golden Heart ball Saturday night with a banquet at the Wareham hotel and a dance at the Community house. Jimmy Starkey and his orchestra from Wichita will play for dancing.

The Tri-Delts served as Red Cross representatives Thursday when they entertained servicemen in the Fort Riley hospital with a Valentine party as a special service project.

Jan Richardson, Alpha Chi Omega, was named queen of the annual AKL Mardi Gras party last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Janes were guests.

The Acacias entertained their dates at a Valentine party Sunday night.

Saturday night the Sigma Nu's held their White Rose dinner and formal in the Terrace room at the Wareham hotel. Mrs. Ila H. Wells, Mr. John Newcomer, Miss Barbara Hart, Mr. Alan D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scheukel were in the receiving line.

Theta Xi pledges were hosts to actives, alumni, and their dates at a house party following the game Saturday night.

## Teas

Clovia entertained with a tea Sunday at the chapter house honoring Mrs. Michael Birmingham, new housemother. Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Herman Cott, Mrs. Birmingham, Virginia Armstrong, and Lois Engel were in the receiving line.

A faculty tea was held at the Sigma Chi house Sunday afternoon. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oplinger, Dick Pickett, and Marcia Winegardner.

Girls at Northwest hall entertained faculty at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3-5.

## Hour Dances

TKE and Pi Phi pledges have planned an hour dance at the TKE house February 26.

Van Zile residents entertained boys from TKE and West Stadium Tuesday night at an hour dance in Northwest hall.

The Delta Sigs had an hour dance with the Chi O's Monday night.

## Engagements

### Fellows-Payne

The pinning of Arianne Fellows, Tri Delt, and Jim Payne, Sig Ep, was announced at the annual Sig

Ep Paddle party. Arianne of Manhattan, is a home ec sophomore, and Jim, from Burrton, is a sophomore in vet medicine.

### Eggerman-Bauer

The engagement of Marie Eggerman and Jerry Bauer was announced Friday night at the Kappa Delta annual Emerald ball. Marie is a sophomore in elementary education. Jerry, a sergeant in the marines, will be stationed in San Francisco. Both Marie and Jerry are from Green.

Chocolates and cigars were passed Thursday night at Van Zile and the Acacia house to announce the engagement of Della Cornett and Harold Brodrick. Della is a freshman in home ec from Neodesha and Harold is a senior in geo-physics from Holbrook, Arizona.

Chocolates were passed at the ADPi house and cigars at the Phi Delt house when Joyce Spiegel and Jerry Cashman announced their pinning recently. Joyce is a junior in English from Formosa, and Jerry, a junior in business ad, from Holton.

Roses were passed at the ADPi house recently to announce the engagement of Betsy Johnson, humanities sophomore from White City, to Dean Pratt, a sophomore in business ad from Atchison.

### Vosper-Mayo

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house announced the engagement of Jo

Ann Vosper and Jim Mayo. Jo Ann is a journalism freshman from Wichita. Jim, a Phi Delt, is a business administration freshman and is also from Wichita.

## Pledgings

Farmhouse has announced the pledging of Allan Heath, dairy husbandry sophomore from Coffeyville, and Don Ubel, an engineering freshman from Wamego.

Carolyn Carlson is a new pledge of Kappa Delta.

## Guests

Stanley Meinen of McPherson was a week-end guest at the Sigma Phi Nothing house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's house guests this week end were Margaret McCurdy of Denver, and Marlene White, Salina.

Guests this week end at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house included Miss Helen Hubbard of Wichita; Mr. Vern Thomas, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Reed and daughter, Hays; Mr. Sid Hamilton, Neodesha; Mr. Adrian Saylor, St. John; Mr. Don Vohs, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters, Brookville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lorson, Salina; Mr. Joe Elmer, Miss Helen Carney, Topeka; Mr. Thane Carpenter and Mr. Roy Shields, LaCygne; Miss Janice Jackson, Overland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sheer and son, Mullinville; Miss Kathryn Kay Reed, Manhattan; and Mr. Bill West, Mr. Jim Brent, Mr. Lloyd Stone, and Mr. Lloyd Sauterfield, Emporia.

Dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hurst, Col. and Mrs. D. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mierau, Mr. and Mrs. A. Messenheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gordon, all of Manhattan.

Visitors Saturday at the Theta Xi house were Lt. Robert O. Johnstone of Fort Riley, and Miss Rita Coupe of Atchison.

Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. A. Messenheimer, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house.

Week-end guests at the AKL house were Mrs. Artha Galyardt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Galyardt, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyttle, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Linda and Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blevins, Stafford; Miss Faye Demmitt, and Miss Raye Jean Ravenscroft, Meade.

AKL Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Manhattan, and Miss Betty Dozier, Kansas City.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house this week end were Barbara Miller, Anne Dean, Gloria Ruppel, Marty Swanson, Topeka; Sue Quin, Linn; Cherie Amet, Carolyn Adair, Tillie Deal, Kansas City; and Eva Jean Schrodel, Parsons.

King Cole, '52, from Wichita, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

After game guests at the Kappa Delta house included Maxine Henning, Shirley Gwinner, Holyrood; Virginia Pressgrove, Tecumseh; and Jo Weaver, Topeka.

The Sig Alphas entertained members of their alumni association and their mothers' club with a buffet supper Monday night.

Week-end guests at Van Zile were Wilma Bowman, Sandra Crippin, Alla LaRea Gerber, Shirley Gwinner, Ann Kelly, Pat Keithley, Elaine Lukert, Doreen Nordquist, Jeanine Newline, Judy Rouse, Candy Skinner, and Joy Winsted.

## Short Hair, Lost Snakes, Mean Coeds Are Found in Past Society Columns

By WINNIE CLARK AND MARGARET McCULLOUGH

Once to every society editor there comes an item of unusual interest. Glancing through old issues of the college newspaper these tidbits were discovered.

Back in 1896 readers were warned, "when you see a junior girl wildly rushing down the hill now-a-days, don't be surprised, she's only looking for a boy to escort to the party next week."

In 1907 John Taylor, George Dull, and Mark Soupe spent Thanksgiving vacation chopping wood near St. George. The writer commented that judging from the smile the boys were wearing there must have been "something more attractive than being woodsmen."

IN 1913 THE STORY goes that "one of the pet snakes of the Museum went visiting last Monday and traveled over a considerable part of the library before discovered. But it was only a common, measly, harmless snake and was soon penned up again." (The library was in Fairchild then.)

A headline in 1917 reads, "'Meanest Yet' Students are Coeds!" Seems that they put a pile of bricks in Anderson hall.

At the time of the World War I Mary Van Zile, dean of women, told the girls that "in this time of crisis you can serve most by adhering to high standards."

A REMINDER appeared in 1926 telling seniors that the "pit" of the auditorium was reserved for them during student assemblies. "These seats were devoid of seniors."

"A short becoming haircut makes the older girl look younger, the younger girl beautiful, and the beautiful girl more beautiful," remarked Joe Copper, tonsorial advisor to hundreds of aggies in 1926.

The Delta Taus had a new set of pledge rules in 1927. Two examples are "No pledge shall play in the park after dark" and "All marbles and dangerous playthings shall be kept off the floor during the day."

In 1932 readers were informed that "parking cars on the campus whether it be just a pile of animated scrap iron or the family's Sunday conveyance is a capital offense."

Seniors were so worn out from going to classes in 1933 that most of them didn't go to the senior dance that year.

The middle 30's brought many fashion stories to the Collegian society columns.

ONE FASHION hint said girls no longer needed to envy their older sisters who "sport clocked stockings." Fashion experts predicted stocking of lace and mesh for the coming winter. The writer also reminded the girls that "dark dresses and light hose are the thing."

Also, in regard to the hose of the day was this hint, "don't be afraid to wear cotton stockings for nothing is more appropriate for campus wear than a smart pair of cotton hose."

Bright colored stockings, skirts gathered full in front, and short dresses were listed as "passing fancies" by the fashion experts.

FRESHMAN GIRLS were warned that earrings and sport clothes just "didn't mix" and that oxfords were the only shoes for the campus.

Our sisters of the 30's did have one common fashion feature with us—skirts and sweaters.

In 1936 the movie actor Dick Powell had been selected to choose the RP queen.

The society editors of the 1937 issues were complaining because of a lack of society news to report. But the 1937 society editor's problem was nothing compared to that of the society editors of the early 40's. These were war years, so there were few men, few parties, few engagements, few weddings, few dances, and many teas.

In 1944 the home ec school had the largest enrollment on the campus. One headline read, "Girls Hold Down KSC." It was also reported that the girls were invading Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, and Agriculture.

One of the deans on the campus was advocating the use of comprehensive courses after the war ended.

In 1944 there was a big Homecoming ball. A GI band furnished the music and on the front row sat a player by the name of Pfc. Matt Betton.

We look at the past society items with our tongues in our cheeks but no doubt the 1953 society pages will appear just as interesting to those who put out the 100th anniversary issue.

## THE STATE MOTEL

presents

A MODERN THREE-ACT PLAY, STARRING

### ECONOMY, SERVICE, LOCATION

- First Act . . . Reasonable Rates
- Second Act . . . 15 rooms—15 baths

all tiled . . . individual room phones . . . AAA and AMA approved . . . foam rubber mattresses . . . central heat . . . hotel-type rooms . . . soft water.

- Third Act . . . Located 1 Mile West

on Highway 24

- Encore . . . phone 5161

more men wear AFTER SIX than all other formals combined!



## THE "EMBASSY"

- Unfinished worsted
- Skinner satin lapels
- Midnite blue

Informal comfort makes the difference! Tailored with the casual lines of a business suit, the elegant "Embassy" retains its dignity while it lets you relax. Lightweight 10oz. fabric. Stop in for a "try-on".



Stevenson's



# Secrecy Ban Upheld, Jelke Trial Private

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

New York—Attorneys planned a meeting today to decide whether to take an appeal from a state supreme court ruling upholding the ban on press and public in the Minot vice trial.

Supreme Court justice Benjamin F. Schreiber yesterday ruled that general sessions judge Francis L. Valente acted within his judicial powers of discretion when he excluded the public and press from the compulsory prostitution trial on grounds of public decency.

Justice Schreiber denied two applications seeking an order prohibiting judge Valente from enforcing the ban.

Justice Schreiber said the state legislature, in its judiciary law, "intended to confer upon trial courts" the power, in their discretion, to bar the general public from trials involving testimony as to sodomy.

He said the only question before him was whether Judge Valente had the power to make the order.

## House Republicans To Fight For Tax Cut

Washington—House Republicans, defying a veto threat from President Eisenhower, served notice today they will fight for approval of a bill to cut personal income taxes about 10 per cent on July 1.

GOP members of the house ways and means committee, which approved the tax cut bill earlier this week, filed a formal report challenging Eisenhower's stand that budget balancing must come before tax relief.

Eisenhower took the opposite position at his first White House news conference yesterday. He said with great emphasis that the nation cannot afford to reduce taxes until federal spending has been cut drastically and a balanced budget is at least in sight. He clearly implied that he will veto any tax cut that he considers premature.

## Supreme Court Appeal By Rosenbergs

New York—The attorney for atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg said today he would make a second appeal to the White House for clemency if the U.S. Supreme Court again refuses to consider the condemned couple's case.

The federal court of appeals here yesterday postponed indefinitely the execution of the Rosenbergs, scheduled for the week of March 9, to permit attorney Bloch to make a final appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court previously has turned down two appeals in the Rosenberg case. However, Bloch said his third appeal seeking a reversal of conviction and a new trial would be based on different grounds.

## UN Makes Bomber Raid, Down MIGs

Seoul, Korea—United States Sabrejet pilots shot down seven Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighters over North Korea today while defending a near-record size United Nations bomber fleet.

The Communist warplanes swarmed over from Manchuria in a vain attempt to break up bombing attack by 379 UN planes on a sprawling Red tank and infantry training school near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

It was the fifth straight day of blazing air battles between the American Sabrejets and the Russian MIGs. The allied bombing attack was the biggest in months.

## England Regains Pancake Race Title

Liberal—The international pancake race title was back in Olney, England, today, but this Kansas town was looking forward to another try next year.

Mrs. Isabel Dix, an Irish-born matron of Olney, sprinted a 415-yard course in Olney in one minute 7.2 seconds to set a new record yesterday. She successfully flipped a pancake in her skillet for the third time at the finish line and then fainted.

Mrs. Binnie Dick, 26-year-old wife of a disabled war veteran, was the American winner at Liberal. She finished the pancake flipping race in one minute nine seconds before 12,000 spectators.

## U.S. Soldiers To Get Nylon Armor

Western Front, Korea—American soldiers may soon be completely covered with shrapnel-proof nylon armor if forthcoming tests on helmets and leggings show it is effective, a body-armor research officer said today.

The army will begin combat tests of nylon helmets and leggings this summer. His research team is now testing nylon "diapers" which fit under the nylon vests already in general use.

A new model nylon vest covering a larger portion of the body will be issued this month.

The complete suit of armor, vest, leggings, diaper and helmet would weigh about 23 pounds.

## Canada Opposes Korean War Extension

Ottawa—Canada will oppose any extension of the war in Korea unless the action would end the war.

External affairs minister Lester Pearson gave this view of Canada's position to the house of commons last night as he concluded a four-day debate on foreign affairs.

He said the dangers and difficulties of imposing a blockade on the Red China coast far outweighed the military advantages to be gained. He indicated that he does not believe such a blockade would end the war. Any China blockade should be made through the United Nations and not by one country alone, he said.

## Reds Protest Truce Zone Violation

Panmunjom, Korea—The Communists protested today what they said were further violations of the neutral zone around the Panmunjom truce conference site.

The Reds claimed UN planes flew over the neutral zone Monday. The UN had no immediate comment.

## Young Demos Elect Officers

John Cummings was re-elected president of the Collegiate Young Democrats in a meeting last night according to Marilyn Morton, secretary.

Other officers elected were: Frances Bender, first vice-president; Tom Helms, second vice-president; Chck Bellman, treasurer; and Marilyn Morton, secretary.

Plans were completed to send a delegation from K-State to the Washington Day activities at Topeka this week-end, she said.

## Pond Has Fish Year Around

The fish pond nestled on the east side of the greenhouses was built around 1922 as part of a rock garden for campus beautification, according to Prof. Robert J. Barnett of the horticulture department.

The pond, which is around five feet deep, contains waterlilies and gold fish, all year around. This is possible because it is deeper than many ponds, and will not freeze solid.

There are two other ponds on the campus. One is in the conservatory and the other in the formal gardens. Each contains a fountain. The pond in the garden is drained during the winter because it is shallow.

The conservatory pond is the oldest. It is used for breeding fish, which are sold every year.

## Engineers' Week To Be Observed

National Engineers' Week will be observed at K-State March 22-28 and will be sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Prof. Leland Hobson, chairman of engineers' week committee for Kansas, said the purpose of the week was to inform people of the work of the engineer and his function in the American community.

On February 10, Professor Hobson, L. W. Newcomer, president of the Kansas Engineers' Society and a K-State graduate, and Abram Pratt, president of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers, met with Governor Arn who declared March 22-28 as Engineers' week in Kansas.

Richard C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering, is trying to schedule several speakers for the week. KSAC will present a radio program about engineering work on February 25.

## Social Science Has Seminar at 4 Today

A social science seminar will be held Thursday at 4 p.m., according to Albert C. Eldridge, assistant professor in the Institute of Citizenship.

A panel, headed by Prof. James Bray, will discuss "Methodology in Economics." Chairman is Ronald Showalter.

## Prof Scrambles Farmer's Hope Of World's Largest Hen Egg

Arthur Bebarm, a farmer living northwest of Keats, phoned Prof. Loyal Payne of the poultry department recently to say that one of his Austra white chickens had laid the largest egg he had ever seen.

"Bebarm thought that this egg might be the largest hen egg in the world," Payne said.

BEBARM'S WHITE egg has the following dimensions. It is 7.3 inches around the short axis, and 8.7 inches around the long axis. It has a 2.32 inch diameter

at the short axis and a 3 inch diameter at the long axis. This egg weighs 148 grams or 5.3 ounces.

Payne told Bebarm that his Austra white egg was not the world's record for size. He said that the largest hen egg in the world was now in the museum in Paris. The world's record egg weighs 227 grams or eight ounces.

THIS AUSTRA white egg is twice the size of the average hen egg while the world's record egg is six times the size of the average hen egg.

## Wilbur, Burkhardt Articles Published

Articles by Prof. D. A. Wilbur and C. C. Burkhardt of the entomology department have been published in the December issue of the Journal of Economic Entomology.

Prof. Wilbur's article on "Protecting Wheat Against Insects" includes eight pages of information on the use of wheat protectants to prevent insect infestation at harvest time. It reports research work conducted by Wilbur in several southern and central Kansas counties.

The three page article by Burkhardt is entitled "Feeding and Pupating Habits of the Fall Armyworm in Corn." Burkhardt's research work in the K-State entomology department has been concerned recently with the study of corn insect problems.

Another article by Wilbur appears in the October issue of the

## Ex-Architecture Teacher To Talk

Frank Graham, former member of the architecture department, will speak to the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Graham will speak on his study and painting trip to Europe, according to Jim Sicurella, vice-president.

Floyd Wolfenbarger, Manhattan architect, will talk about his projects now underway in Manhattan and Wamego.

Nominees to represent the architecture department for St. Pat's prom will be elected from 7 women and 14 men candidates.

The K-State chapter of 113 members is the largest in the country, according to Sicurella.

Journal. The report, "The Effect of Wheat Protectant Dusts on the Flavor of Eggs" was made in cooperation with the College department of poultry, food and nutrition.

## Study Lamps

\$2.95 to \$19.95

Flexible Armed Lamps

and

Fluorescent Types

## Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Phone 2993

Remember  
FAMILY  
SHOPPING  
NIGHT



Every Thursday, Stores Open Until 9:00 p.m. Close

Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.



# Waters Hall Addition To Open in April To House Ag Departmental Offices

Plans are being made to move into the new wing of Waters hall sometime in April, according to Dean Roy A. Seaton, building expediter.

The \$665,000 addition will accommodate departmental offices and furnish facilities for the agriculture school. It will end crowded working conditions in research laboratories and incorporate departments that have had to conduct classes in different buildings.

The floor plan of the building shows the milling department and

offices, a large horticulture research and student laboratory, and the animal husbandry offices located on the ground floor.

The deans' offices will take up much of the space on the first floor. The dairy offices and a large reading room and the agriculture library will also be located here.

An unusual feature in the lobby is a large sunflower inlaid in the terrazzo floors.

Dean Seaton explained that the flower is not to show off the ar-

tistic abilities of the engineers who planned the building, but rather to remind students, faculty, and visitors, of the Kansas symbol and its significance.

"Horticulture, agronomy, and poultry offices will use the second floor," Dean Seaton said.

"The soils laboratory and instrument room and a poultry research lab will also be located on this floor."

The third floor will house the economics offices and the horticulture drafting room.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 19, 1953

NUMBER 90

### ROTC Grads Get Active Duty Orders

Recently commissioned K-State ROTC grads have received active duty orders, according to information received from Fifth Army headquarters.

Duty assignments are:

To 22nd AAA group, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 2d Lts. Karl L. Brack, Herman E. Brinkman, Ralph E. Comiskey, Robert D. Edwards, John P. Gibson, Murel G. Harmon, John E. Hume, and Robert T. Larson.

To 28th AAA group, Detroit, 2d Lts. William D. Wise, Jesse L. McCready, Wayne E. Markel, Dale J. Paulsen, Larry M. Seaman, Robert A. Shapely, Wayne M. Shirk, Patrick E. Smythe, and Donald G. Steuart.

To 31st Infantry division, Camp Atterbury, Ind., 2d Lts. Ernest E. Randall Jr., and Edward H. Bauerband Jr.

To 45th AAA Brigade, Chicago, 2d Lt. Robert E. Corrigan.

Effective date of duty for these men is March 23, 1953.

### Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Ross Meyer, Armour Berneking, John Downing, Tom Sullivan, Marjorie Evans, Bernice Miller, Joann Carstens, Carolyn Davies, Cle Juan Leatherman, Mary Alice Brettie and Nadine Salmans.

### Tests If Ready, No Questions; But German U's Cost a Lot

If a K-Stater were to attend a German university, he would go to class, take examinations, and study, just as he does now. The main difference, reports Elisabeth Herkert, an exchange student from Germany, is that he would do those things only if he felt like it.

"It's your money and you are grown up," said Miss Herkert. If an examination is held, and the student doesn't feel he has studied enough, he doesn't go, he waits for the next exam and can take it, if he's prepared. However, Miss Herkert points out, a student only goes to school as long as he has money, and a German university is expensive.

Classes are conducted in a different manner. Professors never ask questions at a class meeting. They lecture exclusively, and the student studies from those notes and texts. Seminars are held in

### No School Monday, No Paper Tuesday

Monday is the traditional Washington's birthday holiday for K-Staters.

The next Collegian after Friday's will appear Wednesday. There will be no Collegian Tuesday because it is the day after a holiday.

### No Statement On Gardner

The athletic council met yesterday afternoon to consider whether basketball coach Jack Gardner should coach the college all-stars in a tour with the Harlem Globetrotters. The executive committee of the Faculty Senate met last night to consider the decision of the athletic council. So far no announcement is forthcoming on either meeting.

President McCain indicated to the Collegian at 10 this morning that, after a talk with athletic council chairman Eric Tebow, a statement would be issued. By 11:30, there was no statement.

Athletic director Moon Mullins told the Collegian he could not release information on the athletic council's decision. Coach Gardner "hasn't been in all morning" to a Collegian reporter.

Tebow, contacted before his talk with McCain, said he could make no statement.

### ISA Names Sweetheart Candidates

Queen candidates for the ISA Sweetheart Ball on February 27 were announced today by Louie Keller, president of the Independent Students' Association.

The candidates are Gwen Maxwell, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Stenstrom, Alpha Delta Pi; Gloria Anderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Pat McGrath, Chi Omega; Jean Sims, Clovia; Frankie Branch, Delta Delta Delta; Marie Eggerman, Kappa Delta; Tomasine Gleason, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janis Crawford, Pi Beta Phi; Rachel Schoneweis, Joleene Brockett, Northwest Hall; Ruth Grundeman, Pat Coffin, Van Zile Hall; Carol Beeman, Doris Salter, Southeast Hall; Sally J. Rothfelder, Janet McAllister, Waltheim Hall; Mary Leu Imler, La Fiel; Mary Klee, Maison-elle; Margaret Shoemaker, Clark's Gables; Sara Schrenk, Ilene Parrish, private homes.

The queen of the semi-formal will be crowned during intermission by Pres. James A. McCain. Keller said that the identity of Valorie will be revealed at the Ball. Harl Wood's Band of Salina will play.

### Farm Co-op Meets Here

Farm co-op managers and directors from over the state will be on the campus February 25-27 to attend the third annual Kansas Co-operative Management conference.

The manager and one director from farmer co-operatives will discuss management problems encountered by co-ops. Some of the main topics for discussion are: financial problems, co-operative by-laws, public relations, manager and director responsibilities and commodity group problems.

Prof. M. L. Manuel, co-operative specialist of the agriculture economics department, said the conference will have a limited number of lectures. Most of the time will be devoted to informal discussions in an effort to bring out problems confronting management, he said.

The conference is sponsored by the College, the Kansas co-operative council and the Wichita bank for co-op. Delegates to the convention will see the Missouri-K-State basketball game February 25.



Shirley Johnson and Allen Kipper

... ends with fireworks.

### 'Ring Round Moon' Lights Up Tonight

Fourth of July preview may be in store for the Kansas State Players audience tonight. "Ring Round the Moon" which starts at 8:15 in the College Auditorium, ends with a fireworks display, according to Lindell Grauer, assistant director.

### Eugene Larkin Art Displayed In Anderson

An exhibition of 15 paintings and prints by the young American artist, Eugene Larkin, is being shown on the second floor of Anderson hall.

Larkin, who studied at the University of Minnesota, is now teaching art at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg. A one-man showing of his work was held last year at the William Rockhill Nelson gallery in Kansas City.

The collection includes oils such as "The Burial of Joe Hill," "Spanish Knights," and some woodcuts.

In the painting, "Spanish Knights," Larkin has reference to the story of Don Quixote. Don Quixote is represented as beset by an army of leaping, jumping adversaries, their flailing arms suggestive of the windmills Don Quixote attacks in the story by Cervantes.

Mrs. Opal Hill of the home economics and art department arranged the display. It will be shown until March 7.

### Millers Meet Here, Three Profs Talk

The Association of Operative Millers in this area and from Greater Kansas City will meet on the campus March 6 and 7.

Dave Livingston of Washington, Iowa, described as America's funniest farmer, will speak at the dinner meeting March 6. Four K-State scientists will talk March 7 on technical aspects of milling.

Dr. Max Milner will explain internal fissuring of wheat; Prof. E. P. Farrell, mechanical methods of removing internal infestation. Both are members of the K-State flour and feed milling department. Prof. Frank J. McCormick is to discuss structural mechanics, and Robert K. Heisington will review tempering methods.

The three-act Christopher Fry play will be presented again Friday night. It is directed by Earl G. Hoover and Donald F. Hermes is technical director.

Designed by Hermes, the set will be a winter garden complete with garden statues, trees, a rock wall, and trellis work. A ball scene with Chinese lanterns and music forms the background for the diversified types of guests who come to the ball.

A SUICIDE attempt by a ballet dancer, identical twins, rival love hopefuls, a disappointed millionaire, and a wheelchair invalid are among the characterizations in "Ring Round the Moon."

Dorothy Lay, box office manager, says there are still reserved seats available. Students may get reserved seats by presenting their activity tickets at the box office after 3 p.m. today or after 3 p.m. tomorrow for Friday's performance. The box office will be open from 3 until curtain time at 8:15 tonight.

### High Schoolers Will Meet K-State Representatives

Kansas State representatives will attend eight high school-sponsored "College Day" meetings during March and April, registrar Eric Tebow said today.

These representatives, invited by the high schools, will answer students' questions about Kansas State.

High schools to be visited are March 12, Olathe; March 17, Washington Rural; March 20, North Kansas City, Kansas City; March 31, St. John; April 13, Burlington; April 15, Moundridge; April 27, Russell; April 29, Neodesha.

Kansas State will be represented at these schools by five persons—one each from the admissions office, School of Engineering and Architecture, School of Home Economics, School of Arts and Sciences, and the ROTC staff.



# 'Red China Blockade Being Studied'—Dulles

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday the state department is studying the possibility of a naval blockade of Red China among other measures designed to force the Communists to settle the Korean war.

He told his first news conference since taking office that the department also is studying an appeal to this country's allies to ban all trade with Communist China.

Another measure under consideration, he said, is stricter enforcement of the present limited United Nations embargo on trade with China.

## Price Controls Off on Milk, Other Items

Washington—The government removed price controls on milk, butter, oleomargarine, cosmetics, drugs, sewing machines, radio-TV and automobile repair services, and thousands of other items Wednesday.

The decontrol orders mark the third big step in government program for dismantling price curbs by April 30.

Only 17 percent of items on the government's cost-of-living index and 50 percent of the items on its wholesale price index were still under full controls after the administration's first decontrol orders.

## Press To Appeal Jelke Trial Ban

New York—Two press associations and five New York newspapers decided today to appeal a state supreme court ruling which upheld the ban on press and public attending the Minot F. Jelke vice trial.

The decision was reached in a meeting of attorneys representing the United Press, the International News Service, and the New York Herald Tribune, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Post, and Journal-American.

The case arose when general sessions judge Francis L. Valente, on February 9 ordered reporters and spectators excluded from the courtroom for the duration of the state's case against Jelke. The appellate division will hear arguments tomorrow.

## 'Military Expenses Can Be Slashed'

Washington—A special citizens study commission said Wednesday that military manpower, money, and material could be slashed "at least" 10 per cent without impairing the combat strength of the armed forces.

The group estimated such a cut would permit elimination of 500,000 civilian and military jobs and would result in a savings to the taxpayers of \$5,000,000,000 a year.

The group was set up last October by former defense secretary Robert A. Lovett, to investigate military waste.

## Voice of America Writer Won't Testify

Washington—Left-wing writer Howard Fast, who worked for the office of war information in World War II, angrily refused today to tell Senate investigators whether he was then or is now a Communist.

He also refused to answer when asked if he would fight for the United States against Communists in Korea.

The Senate investigating committee, inquiring into charges of mismanagement of the state department's Voice of America, called Fast as a witness. It has heard reports that the Voice has broadcast extensively from material written by Fast.

## Singapore Police Seize Red Jet Fuel

Singapore—Singapore police assumed control today of the Finnish tanker Wilma and its 7,000 tons of jet plane fuel destined for Communist China.

The police, acting on orders for "higher authority"—presumably the British government—declared the ship to be inside Singapore territorial waters despite the fact it is anchored 16 miles outside the harbor.

## Wichita Gets TV Construction Permit

Washington—The federal communications commission awarded these permits today for construction of new commercial television stations:

The Harkins broadcasting, Inc., Mesa, Ariz.  
The C.W.C. company, channel 16, Wichita. The Wichita Beacon broadcasting company, recently withdrew a competing application for this channel and combined to receive 15 per cent of the C.W.C. company's stock.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Heitzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

### Your Student Government Speaks

## Arts and Sciences Representative Asks For Greater Participation In SPC

Did you know that every student at Kansas State has an opportunity to take part in student government? That's right! S.P.C., Student Planning Conference, invites every student to join and to voice his opinion on how to make K-State a better school.

S.P.C. was organized about six years ago for the purpose of giving students a greater opportunity to voice their opinion on college policies, and to give students an opportunity to make suggestions for college improvements. From this beginning S.P.C. has developed, and has now the distinction of being the only organization of its type on any college campus.

S.P.C., this spring is divided into five committees, each headed by student co-chairmen. Students are to choose a committee that interests them when they join S.P.C. The five committees are:

1. Campus Development and College Improvement
2. Compensation (Odds and Ends)
3. Educational Policy
4. Student Attitudes
5. Student Activities and Organizations.

The keynote of spring S.P.C. is research and discussion. The actual recommendations are made at S.P.C. camp, which is held each fall shortly before the beginning of school.

S.P.C. camp is the place where students and faculty gather together for a three day period to discuss campus problems and to make recommendations to the student council as to the solution of these problems. It isn't all work and no play though, not at all. Last year the camp was held at Rock Springs 4-H Camp, and we did everything from riding horses, and going swimming, to square dancing on the hill.

S.P.C. meets every first and third Monday of every month. Watch the Collegian for news of the time and place—and remember! This is our chance to have our say about campus policies before they are effective.

We'll see you March 2, at S.P.C.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Edith Schmid  
Arts and Sciences  
Representative

### Our Readers Say

## Track Team Wins Praise at Michigan

East Lansing, Mich.  
February 16, 1953

To The Editor

Kansas State Newspaper  
Manhattan, Kansas

Dear Sir;

This is meant for the student body of Kansas State, but I felt the only way to reach them was through you.

I am a student at Michigan State College, where the Michigan State Relays were held this past Saturday, February 14. I wish to express my thanks to you for sending your track team here. I have always been a track fan, and your team made this meet a great success. Without K-State the meet would have been mediocre. I, as the rest of the spectators will ad-

mit, felt that your athletes were responsible for the successful running of this meet.

Special respect must be paid to Thane Baker, Veryl Switzer and Jerry Mershon for their outstanding performances. You have some excellent men in these. I only hope that you recognize and support your team. It looked like a winner here.

Without your representation the Michigan State Relays would have seemed quite dismal.

Thank you,  
In Appreciation,  
Arthur Klawans, 526  
Evergreen, East Lansing, Mich.

### Pulp Humor

The University of California humor magazine, the Pelican, recently was dealt the unkindest cut of all by the president of the Student Council. He said the jokes in the magazine were the kind that "can be found in any cheap pulp magazine."

Winds blow so hard through Pali pass in the Koolau Range north of Honolulu that a would-be suicide leaping from a height of hundreds of feet ballooned gently downward and sustained only a broken ankle.

### Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

#### Thursday, February 19

Cervantes club meeting, N302, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Man's physical world meeting, W115, 7 p.m.  
Institute of Citizenship meeting, A212, 5 p.m.  
ASCE, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Chi-Ohi Omega exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Acacia-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.  
Alpha Gamme Rho-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy convention  
KS Players, "Ring Around the Moon," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

#### Friday, February 20

KS Players, "Ring Around the Moon," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Indoor track meet, Colorado, Iowa State, and K-State, Field House  
Dairy convention  
Graduate School Association, T-206, 7:30 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Flint Hills Geology club, W115, 8 p.m.

Snow falls in June in Australia, and Christmas can be so hot that bathing beaches are crowded.

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

See Us for  
the Best  
CAR WASH  
in Town



Farrell's  
Aggieville Service

5 steps to  
enjoyment in

KANSAS CITY

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HY ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool. 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN,  
Managing Director  
Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.  
H. G. Manning, Founder



HOTEL  
CONTINENTAL  
BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.





# Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Thursday, February 19, 1952

## 'Hot-Shooting' Gene Stauffer's Nicknames Keep Him Jumping

By DICK MYERS

Fans at a K-State game might hear one of the Wildcat players yell "S" or "Cyrano" during a quiet moment of action.

This isn't the name of a certain play nor is the player crazy. He is only hollering to Gene Stauffer, Kansas State's deadeye set-shot artist, to shoot or pass the ball.

Gene has nearly as many nicknames as a cat has lives. In fact one of the players said that "he must keep a notebook of all those names otherwise I don't see how he knows when he's being yelled at."

"I don't mind them calling me all those names," Gene said, "just as long as it doesn't get any worse than that."

IT SEEMS that most of these "handles" arise from the contour of Gene's nose.

Gene is a 6-0 junior from Salina where he won all-State honors his senior year. He helped Salina high to the State tourney

individual scoring race averaging 13.4 points a game.

As almost anyone in the athletic cafeteria can testify Gene is the slowest eater there. Gene does have one weakness, cards. His teammates say he's the worst cardplayer they've ever seen. They claim he doesn't know a counter from a dud.

Gene is amazed at Dick Knostman's ability. "I don't see how 'Crane' can play such great ball as blind as he is," he said.

STAUFFER IS ENROLLED in the physical education department. He plans to continue studying for his masters degree after he has graduated and played for Uncle Sam. "I might take up coaching after I get my masters, but I'm not sure," he said.

"There's only one thing that I'd like better than going to school, and that's to lie on a nice warm beach in Florida," Gene said.

But K-State fans hope he won't do this until he has finished playing the brand of ball that makes the Wildcats one of the best in the country.

## Grapplers Lose

Kansas State's wrestling team was defeated last night, 19 to 11, by Nebraska at Lincoln.

Les Kramer, 157-pounds, won his sixth match in seven starts by pinning Dick Shellenberg in 2:59 of the first period. Bob Mancuso and Ted Weaver were the only other K-State men to win. Both gained decisions.

The results:

123-pounds: Hilmere Deines, Nebraska, won by forfeit.  
130-pounds: Bob Mancuso, K-State, decisioned Don Bean, 15-5.  
137-pounds: Darrell Adamson, Nebraska, decisioned Dick Spring, 8-4.  
147-pounds: Perry Leitel, Nebraska, decisioned Kenneth Spicher, 8-1.  
157-pounds: Les Kramer, K-State, won by fall from Dick Shellenberg, in 2:59 of first period.  
167-pounds: David Mackie, Nebraska, decisioned Leonard Pacha, 3-1.  
177-pounds: Ted Weaver, K-State, decisioned Lawrence Goll, 2-0.  
Heavyweight: Ed Huseman, Nebraska, won by fall from Ron Marciniak in :25 of second period.

## WAREHAM

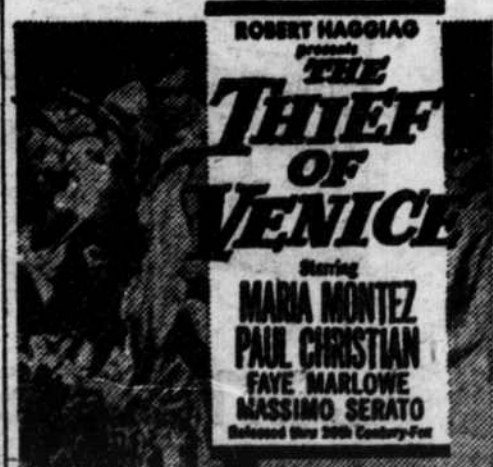
Ends Tonight!

Technicolor

Susan Hayward - Gregory Peck  
"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"  
Regular Admission

Tomorrow and Sat.!

Filmed in its entirety in Italy  
—English dialogue!



Continuous from 1:40 p.m.  
Cartoon — News

## HS District Sites Named

Assignments for district high school tournaments in classes A, B and BB have been announced by E. A. Thomas, Kansas High School Activities association commissioner.

District winners will compete in regional tournaments, and regional winners will meet in the state finals March 18-21.

The sites of the district tournaments are:

Class A—Baxter Springs, Beloit, Bonner Springs, Chapman, Colby, Derby, Ellinwood, Eureka, Garnett, Kingman, Liberal, Marion, Norton, Paola, Russell, and Sabetha.

Class B—Attica, Axtell, Canton, Carbondale, Cimarron, Clifton, Colby, Conway Springs, Denison, Glasco, Greeley, Greensburg, Gypsum, Haven, Howard, Lakin, Little River, Madison, Mankato, Meade, Moran, Norton, Oswego, Perry, College High-Pittsburg, Rose Hill, St. George, Spring Hill, Sylvia, Troy, Victoria, and Willson.

Class BB—Assaria, Barnard, Bison, Bronson, Burdett, Courtland, Deerfield, Dexter, Edgerton, Elmdale, Ensign, Galesburg, Hoyt, Greenleaf, Lehigh, Lorraine, Norcatur, Paradise, Park, Piedmont, Plevna, Portis, Princeton, Quincy, Reading, Rexford, Riley, Seneca, Severance, Sun City, Vermillion, and Viola.

## College Basketball

Navy 75, Loyola (Baltimore) 72, (overtime).  
Dartmouth 61, Army 58.  
Boston college 68, Stonehill 52.  
Manhattan 62, St. Francis 60.  
Hamline 69, Duluth Branch 63.  
Connecticut 91, Brown 59.  
Pitt 69, Carnegie Tech 49.  
Miami (Ohio) 74, Dayton 65.  
Colgate 91, Rutgers 58.  
Columbia 81, Princeton 58.  
Fordham 81, Iona 51.  
Houston 50, Oklahoma A&M 46.  
Notre Dame 74, Marquette 68.

## Five Volleyball Games Tonight

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma pair off in the first match of tonight's intramural volleyball games in the Field House gym.

Other games are Phi Kappa Delta-Alfa Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Alpha Psi, Beta Theta Pi-Alfa Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho-Farmhouse, and Sigma Chi-Phi Kappa.

Results of yesterday's games are Grad House 2, Wesley Foundation AC 0; Hosenose Gang 2, Hui O Makules 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 0; Delta Tau Delta 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Beta Sigma Psi 2, Delta Sigma Phi 1; and Theta Xi 2, Acacia 1.

CAMPUS Open 1:30—Con't Dial 2995-65c-14c

NOW SHOWING!

Dana Andrews - Marta Toren  
"ASSIGNMENT—PARIS"

CO-ED Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328-50c-14c

NOW SHOWING!

Peter Graves - Andrea King  
"RED PLANET MARS"

STATE Open 1:45—Con't Dial 2205-50c-14c

NOW SHOWING!

Pat O'Brien  
"OKINAWA"  
and Dan Duryea  
"BLACK ANGEL"

Read Collegian Want Ads.



It's  
Cheaper  
and Safer  
By  
BU'S

Manhattan Transit Co.

MIDSUMMER MADNESS IN A WINTER-GARDEN!

## "Ring Around the Moon"

By Jean Anovilh

Adapted by Christopher Fry

Presented by the Kansas State Players

TONIGHT

Friday, February 20

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

College Auditorium

RESERVED SEATS 75c (tax incl.) or College Student Activity Ticket

ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 3-5 p.m. Weekdays; 10-12 a.m. Saturday

ONE

TABLE OF

BOOKS

29c 49c  
39c 89c  
\$1.29

ONE LOT

STATIONERY

Soiled Boxes

1/2  
Price

CLEARANCE  
SALE

Roseville

POTTERY

1/2  
Price

Your Mother  
Would Like a New  
Vase

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Your Friendly Bookstore of Service Nearest the College

ONE

TABLE

OF OLD

TEXTBOOKS

\$1.00 ea.

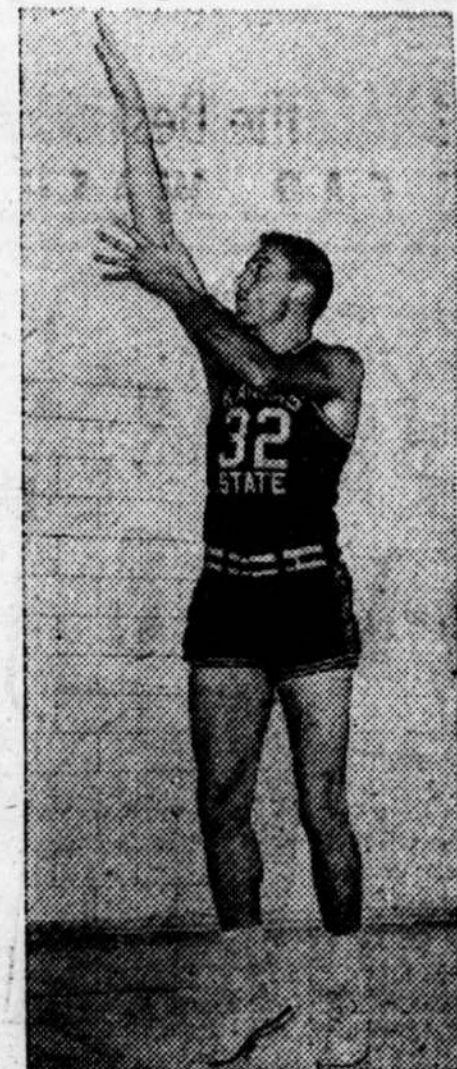
6 for \$5.00

ONE LOT

Black Top

GYM SHOES

\$200  
Pair



DEAD SHOT—Gene Stauffer, Wildcat guard, is an uncanny shooter. He is especially accurate with a long set shot.

in his junior and senior years and was instrumental in the State-championship efforts of Salina high in 1950.

The reason he choose to attend K-State was "mainly because of the big name of K-State basketball and because my father graduated here and my brother was going to school here," Gene said.

Gene won a freshman numeral as a starter on the frosh squad and lettered as a sophomore last year but was used sparingly by coach Gardner.

HE SUDDENLY SKYROCKETED to a starting berth this year. This was really a shot-in-the-arm to Wildcat fortunes, which badly needed a replacement for Jim Iverson, last year's high scoring guard.

Coach Jack Gardner says that "Gene has improved 100 per cent over his performance as a one-minute man last year. He's good at getting a basket when you need it the most."

Gene is seventh in the Big Seven



**DANCING**  
Learn to Dance in  
ten easy lessons.  
Don't get off the  
floor because the  
music is fast.  
—See—  
**FRAN SCHNEIDER'S**  
School of Dance  
1100 Moro Phone 5383

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Campus Briefs

**DOROTHY BARFOOT**, head of the home economics and art department attended the fourth annual art education conference held at Lawrence February 13.  
Doctor Charles Gaitskill, director of art in Ontario, Canada, was the principal speaker at the meeting of an estimated 100 college and high school art supervisors and teachers.  
Ann Eshbaugh and Olive Jantz accompanied Miss Barfoot to the conference.

**RALPH GRIFFITH NEVINS, JR.**, Assistant Professor, department of mechanical engineering, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Mechanical Engineering by the University of Illinois on February 15. Dr. Nevins returned to K-State Tuesday.

**Charles H. Cory, Jr.**, department of civil service, was in Manhattan Monday to discuss questions which face cafeteria managers with the institutional management staff.

**Managers and directors** of Kansas co-operative organizations will meet on the campus February 25 to 27 to discuss co-op business and other problems.  
The Wichita Bank for Co-operatives, the Kansas Co-operative Council, and the K-State economics department are sponsors.

### PO Has Student Grades, Schedule

There are still many unclaimed grade reports and assignment reports at the College post office, according to Eric Tebow, registrar.  
Tebow urges students to pick up their reports as they are important in assuring students that they have the correct assignments and in case of error, the reports may be corrected without inconvenience to the student.

### Engineering Council Will Meet Today at 5

Engineering council will meet today at 5 p.m., according to Bob Bertrand, council president. The meeting will be held in the engineering library.

For Your Convenience  
**TAKE A TAXI**  
**YELLOW CAB**  
4407

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:  
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY  
**HUGHES**  
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES  
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

**Tom Avery**, professor of poultry husbandry, was in charge of the annual FFA north central poultry school and contest at Miltonvale Saturday.

**Patty Hay**, field representative for the Wheat Flour Institute, interviewed members of the extension and foods and nutrition department Monday and Tuesday.  
Her interviews were to encourage the buying of flour. She plans to return later to present slides and demonstrations on how to make bread.

**Miss Hay**, a Kansas State graduate, obtained her Master's degree in foods and nutrition here last August. Prior to that time she had been a graduate assistant in this field.

### New Agronomy Staffer To Experiment, Teach

A new staff member in the agronomy department, **Warren Rasmussen**, from Utah State college, will teach the new agronomy course, Management of Irrigation Soils, and will be in charge of the irrigation experiments at the Concordia agricultural experiment field.

Rasmussen has his masters in soil science and irrigation from Utah State and has worked for the USDA on irrigation work for several years.



**Inside**



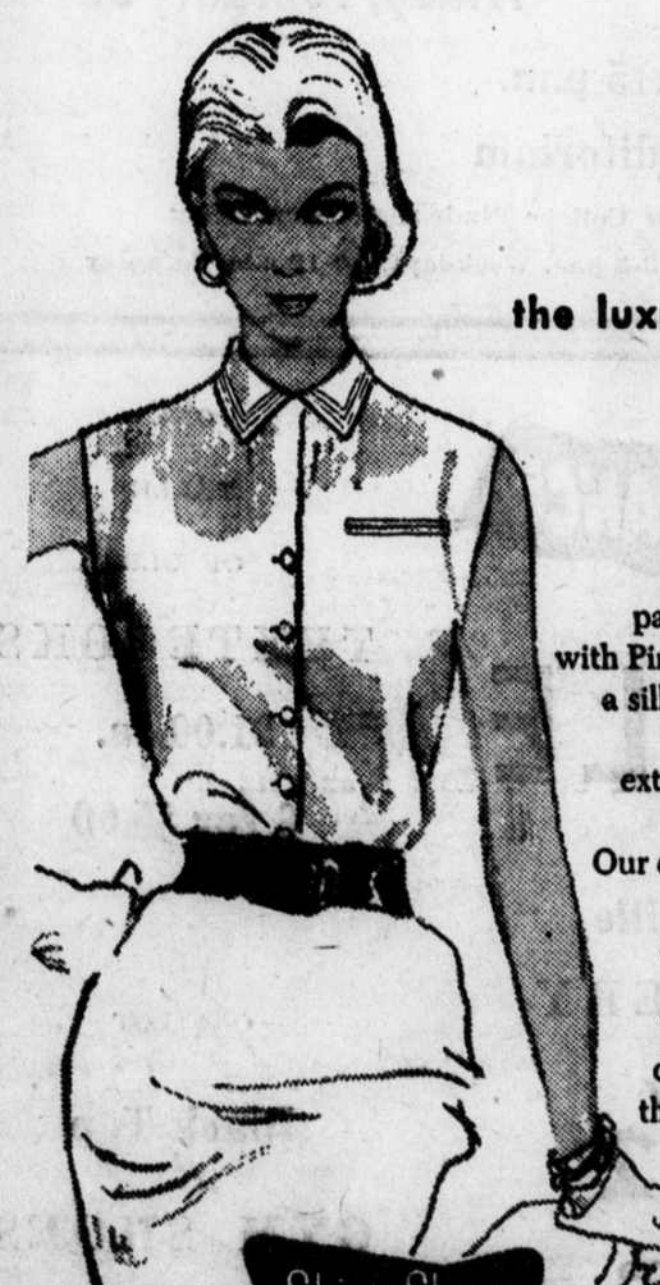
**Outside**

**We'll Put Back The SNAP It Used To Have!**

How long has it been since YOU were first away from the light on the green change? Would it be worth a few paltry bucks to have us give the ol' buggy ALL the pep it used to have? It may not need a costly valve-grind job... often a tune-up and new plugs will make all the difference in the world!

**Complete Engine Tune-up Only \$7.50**  
Parts Extra

**and All Around SKAGG'S MOTORS**



**Wamsutta**  
**Pima —**  
**the luxury cotton!**  
**3.50**

**SHIP'N SHORE**  
pampers a blouse with Pima broadcloth, a silky-luster cotton made from extra-long combed Egyptian yarn. Our custom-detailed sleeveless has a wisp of collar, a slot pocket. Whites, pastels, darks... all keep their lovely glow, washing after washing. 30 to 38.

Ship'n Shore  
As seen in Vogue

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

The first lighter-than-air ship of metal-clad construction was built in 1925 at Grosse Ile, Mich., for the Navy and remained in service until 1943.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1** insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

**FOR SALE**  
Two end tables and coffee table, Mahogany. Call 27274 after 5 p.m. 90-92

**FOR RENT**  
Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

**Typewriters:** Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

**We rent** refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

**LOST**  
Ladies Blue Ronson Cigarette lighter, engraved with the name Lois, in Field House Saturday night. Finder please call Lois McPherron, ph 4401. 90-92

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 87-91


**Photographic Copies —** Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

**Radio Service,** tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## "High Grades" INSURANCE

Drop into our store today... thumb through a College Outline covering any of your courses... note its meaty compactness... its telling paragraphs... its newspaper-like efficiency in highlighting essentials and putting the story over. You'll be amazed that so much can be got into so little space. College Outlines are the best high-marks insurance obtainable. Prepare with them for exams now!

**College Outline Series**  
Remember...  
**Five Weeks' Exams**  
... Are Next Week!  
Get Your **COLLEGE OUTLINE** for that Tough course—now



## Campus Book Store

It Pays To Cross the Street



# Gardner Will Not Coach All-Stars

By DOROTHY HEFLING  
Of the Collegian Staff

"... I have decided to ask the management of the Globe Trotters that I be relieved of my assignment." This statement issued this morning by basketball coach Jack Gardner ended the ten-day controversy over whether he would or would not coach the college all-stars in a tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Immediately after the announcement by the Globe Trotters February 10 that Gardner would coach, athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins said that his office had not been consulted and called the announcement "premature and misleading."

Gardner's statement to the athletic council was released this

morning by Eric Tebow, chairman of the council.

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL decision was made Wednesday. Letting Gardner withdraw is generally considered a "face-saving" move.

"No full-time employee shall be connected with professional athletics," is a regulation of the Missouri Valley intercollegiate athletic association.

Gardner's statement in full: "When the invitation to serve as coach of the college All-Americans against the Globe Trotters came to me during the pre-season tournament in Kansas City, I immediately looked for Mr. Mullins. I did see my Dean, Mr. Babcock, who volunteered to talk to Mr. Mullins. I interpreted a subsequent statement by Dean Babcock as permission to accept.

"WHEN I ACCEPTED the invitation, to my knowledge there had never been any interpretation of a Big Seven rule or NCAA regulation that would prevent my participation in this or similar events where professionals were involved. In 1951 'Phog' Allen served as an honorary coach in the Globe Trotters-All Star game in Kansas City and I did the same last year. Many coaches throughout the nation have taken part in this or similar athletic events.

"However, with the best interests of Kansas State in mind, I have decided to ask the management of the Globe Trotters that I be relieved of my assignment."

"THE STATEMENT by Coach Jack Gardner closes the matter," is Tebow's comment.

The debate was less whether or not Gardner would coach the all-stars, but an administration problem of whether the athletic director is in charge of athletics. Missouri Valley regulations say "all official business relative to the actual operation of athletics shall be conducted by the director."

The outcome of the controversy is also taken as an indication that K-State policies are not to be dictated by over-zealous alumni groups. Manhattanites had sent letters to alums over the state asking support for Gardner.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 20, 1953

NUMBER 91

## Critic Finds Many Circles But No Ring

The fireworks which climaxed the K-State Players spring production, "Ring Around the Moon," last night were loud, even if not beautiful. The explosions made more of an impression than the lighting displays and evoked a few squeals from the audience.

The players will give the second showing tonight at 8:15.

WE FAILED TO see a literal ring around the moon (or anything but stars for that matter) but the plot certainly had us going in circles for a time.

The fact that Peggy Goetz who played Dorothy India was omitted from the program added to the confusion.

Allen Kipper as the twins made some quick changes in mood and position but was considerably more convincing as the self-assured twin.

THE BUTLER seemed too sprightly to be termed "crumbling," and the lady companion too lively to be "fading." However they fitted the mood as they were and gave the audience a good time.

Patti Patton as a fluttery mother did a fine job of making herself disliked while being amusing.

Isabelle (Adele Nelson) was too naive and Diana (Jeanne Hunter) too haughty, but both turned in good performances.

Altogether it was an enjoyable evening of comedy and light romance.—K.K.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Marjorie Evans, Bernice Miller, Joann Carstens, Carolyn Davies, Mary Alice Brettie, Ross Meyer, Robert Siegel, Don Siebel, Irvin Schwalm, and Peter Patchip.

## Snow Storm Lashes North Plains States

By UNITED PRESS

A severe blizzard whipped across the northern plains states today, burying roads under drifting snow.

Meanwhile, a tornado that skipped across east-central Texas, demolishing buildings and peeling off rooftops like a bottle opener disappeared as quickly as it came.

A WINTER STORM OF near-blizzard proportions slammed Kansas last night. Winds up to 60 miles an hour in the west drove snow into drifts.

The weather bureau said the storm had reached its peak and would wear itself out, giving the state a chance for warmer and possibly sunny weather Saturday.

Visibility was cut to zero at Goodland and one-quarter mile at Hill City early today as blinding snow whipped across the plains.

TWO INCHES OF SNOW fell at Goodland and an inch at Hill City. Visibility was half a mile at Norton and the highway patrol described conditions as "near-blizzard."

The patrol said it had no reports of roads closed because of drifts.

Winds still raged up to 55 miles an hour in gusts at Garden City early today. They blew at 37 miles an hour at Dodge City and in gusts to 45; at 28 miles at Russell and in gusts to 36.

Thunderstorms brought light moisture to central and eastern Kansas during the night. The heaviest fall was .90 inch at Trading Post.

THE BLIZZARD snarled its way from Eastern Colorado, across Western Nebraska to Minnesota. Near blizzard conditions prevailed in much of Wisconsin and the storm center hovered over Omaha in Eastern Nebraska. Drifts six feet deep blocked hundreds of miles of highway.

Five to 10 inches of new snow were expected to fall in Minnesota and Wisconsin by nightfall. Three to six inches were expected farther west, in addition to the snowfall already recorded.

Two persons were killed yesterday in an auto collision in a snowstorm near Des Moines, N.M., and one man died in a six-car accident on an icy highway near Cheyenne.

TEN INCHES OF SNOW was reported at Cheyenne, Wyo., on the western perimeter of the storm and five inches at Wausau, Wis., to the east.

## Tickets for Dance On Sale 'til Friday

Students wishing to vote for queen candidate of the all-college ISA Sweetheart Ball may buy tickets in Anderson Hall before 5 p.m. next Friday, Louie Keller, president of the Independent Students' association, has announced.

The queen and attendants will be elected by one voting rather than by limiting to finalists and revoting. Votes may be cast on stubs attached to the tickets. Tickets will be on sale until the dance and also at the dance.

Keller said that the queen and her two attendants will be announced during intermission at the semi-formal.

## Snow May Close Roads To Colorado

With several inches of snow in eastern Colorado in addition to blowing and drifting conditions, students who planned to make the trip to Boulder for the Colorado-K-State basketball game Saturday may have difficulty getting to their destination.

According to the State Highway Patrol, it is doubtful that the highways will remain open this afternoon. However, every effort will be made to keep them open, the patrol said.

As there were not enough game tickets sold (59 from an order of 300) to facilitate taking a bus as originally planned, students making the trip will be on their own, according to Jack Lauber, president of the Wampus Cats.

## Student Involved In Car Crash

Joseph Ford, freshman from Topeka, is free under \$1000 bond today, after the car he was driving collided with an east-bound Buick convertible on US 40 near Stag Hill Thursday.

Driver of the other car was G. L. Sexton of Kansas City who was rushed to a hospital and is reported to be in fair condition.

Sexton was towing a new pickup truck and both car and truck rolled into the ditch and were demolished.

## Parson Weems Started That Story Of Lie-Less Washington with Hatchet

By LEE RUGGELS

Washington really did cut down that cherry tree. At least that's what it says in an 1809 copy of Parson Weems' "Life of Washington," part of a display in the new classroom building by Prof. J. O. Faulkner which commemorates Washington's birthday.

In Weems' book the now famous cherry tree story first appeared, Faulkner said. After Washington's father had discovered the dead tree, Weems' book shows that the following conversation took place:

"'George,' said his father, 'do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree yonder in the garden?'"

"THIS WAS A TOUGH question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the unexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out,

"'I can't tell a lie, Pa, you know I can't tell a lie. I did it with my hatchet.'"

Another part of the display is

a 200-year-old deed giving Washington some property in Virginia. It is from "The Right Honorable Thomas Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland, proprietor of the Northern neck of Virginia." Fairfax gave Washington a total of 5 1/2 acres in and around Winchester, Virginia.

HOWEVER, THE GIFT was not outright, as Fairfax evidently was not quite sure of the 21-year-old Washington's qualifications. The deed stipulates that Washington, "shall not build" on the town property "any dwelling house, whose dimensions are less than 16 by 20 feet." The deed states further that the house must be equipped with a chimney of "brick or stone."

Washington had to pay a yearly sum of five shillings for the property, and if he failed to pay the rent within 30 days of the date that it fell due, the land was to be taken over by Fairfax, the deed stated.

The deed was signed by Fairfax May 15, 1753, and is finished with

the coat of arms of Fairfax, Faulkner said.

THE LAST PART of the display is a collection of five pieces of early American paper money. Four of the bills are continental currency and are probably on hand made paper, Faulkner said. The bills are in the denomination of one-third, one-half, four and eight dollars.

The two smaller denominations were printed according to a resolution of Congress passed at Philadelphia, February 17, 1776. On their seal, they bear the pointed inscription, "Mind your Business."

Printed on the two larger denominations is the information that "This bill entitles the bearer to receive 8 Spanish milled dollars or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to a resolution by Congress Sept. 26, 1778."

Four of the bills were numbered and signed by hand. They are an example of the kind of money Washington used, Faulkner explained.

The display is from the American collection of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner.

## Foreign Foods At Dietetic Party

Foods of other countries were featured at the annual party of the Kaw Valley Dietetic association Thursday. Each dietitian brought a foreign dish for the meal and explained the ingredients and way it is used in the original country.

Standards with the names of the dishes were used on the table, which had a Hawaiian centerpiece. Foreign dishes included German Apfel Kuchen, Swedish green top salad, Spanish salad, Scotch shortbread, New Zealand sweets, Hungarian potatoes, and Greek Baklava.

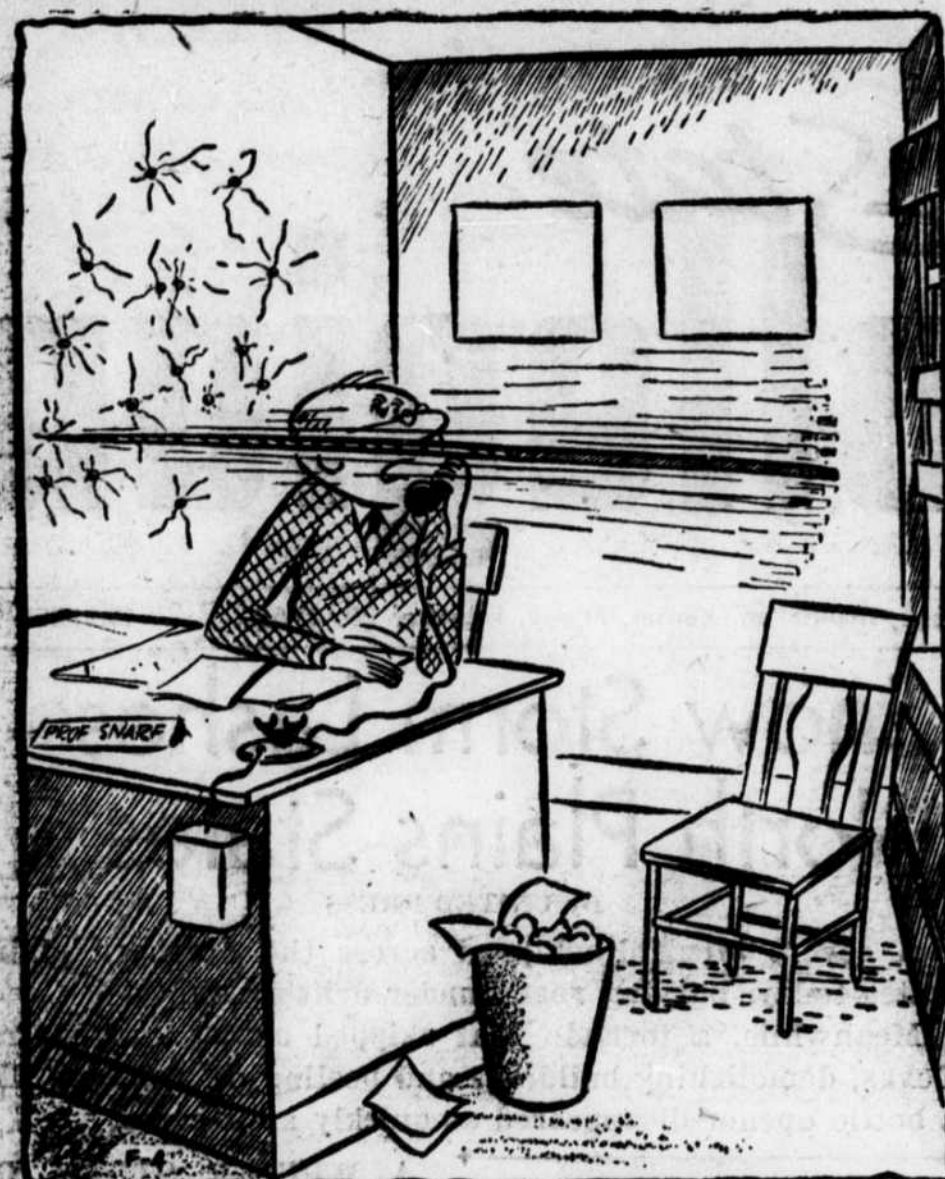
Dietetics majors were guests at the dinner, which was at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, department of institutional management.

## 'Bridge By Mail' Tourney Saturday

The K-State portion of the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will be played Saturday afternoon in the home of Prof. S. Thomas Parker, math instructor, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The tournament is played by mail. All competing teams play duplicate hands which are sent to New York where they are scored, he said.





"Hello, Coach?—Am I gonna have trouble with someone on your javelin team again this season?"

## Modern Releases Are Like Chess, Geometry

New York. (U.P.)—No one should quarrel with Columbia's plan to record modern American music consistently and according to a plan except, perhaps, the composers themselves. There is a danger in taking contrived blooms from the hot house into the contaminating air which everyone breathes. Whether some of the blooms can stand up to such exposure is an interesting question.

The first of Columbia's projected annual series covers six LPs and is made up of chamber composition by 11 composers selected by a committee of composers. Charles Ives' first piano sonata takes over one record. Each of the other records covers two composers, in the following couplings: William Schuman, Ingo Dahl; Douglas Moore, Wallingford Riegger; Virgil Thomson, Lou Harrison; Aaron Copland, Ellis Kohs; Walter Piston, John Cage.

Any opinion of musical aesthetics has to be personal, of course. This reviewer is prejudiced strongly against intellectualized concepts of music as strings of gametts and counters, as in chess; or problems and patterns, as in geometry. Not concepts of music as music but music as something else. Reading these concepts on the jackets' backs is frequently more meaningful than the sounds coming off the record.

Lou Harrison, for example wants to give us "a lesson in the discovery of how a scale is made out of two tetrachords." John Cage does not believe in "organic musical development" in any "conventional" sense; to him sounds are "related through their co-existence in space." But it is not intended as a blanket blast, not even at the composers mentioned. There is not a record without its interest and some of the pieces require nothing of the listener.

William Schuman's fourth quartet is one with its glacial abstractions. The Ives' sonata has a genuine rather than contrived individuality which sweeps you along. The Adagio Recitativo movement of Douglas Moore's quintet for clarinet and strings has a moving beauty—and that, by the way, is a word no composer uses in discussing his work on the jackets.

—Delos Smith.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffing  
Associate Editor ..... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors ..... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruth Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Rothrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor ..... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad. Salesmen ..... Charlean Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

### Over the Ivy Line

## Suffering From 'Instructoritis'? Join the 'I Hate Professors' Club

By ELINOR FAUBION

The "I Hate Professors" club, an organization open to anyone, has been started by a writer for the Alabama Polytechnic institute student newspaper. Rules include:

1. Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early.
2. Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.
3. Fifteen minutes before the end of the hour, begin to stack

your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep one eye on your watch throughout the entire period and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

4. Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.

5. If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the professor cannot answer.

How could they be so unlucky? Fire recently licked at the biological final exam papers at the University of Texas but because of the quick action of the Austin fire department the quizzes were saved for several hundred freshmen.

Officials of Southern Oregon College of Education have decided it was a mistake to schedule football contests with Oregon Tech. So Southern Oregon has cancelled the second half of a two-year home contract. The reason is, that last season Oregon Tech won by a score of 89 to 9. . . . Southern Oregon admits it was a mistake.

A "Random Thought" in the University of Kansas paper: "If no other fame comes our way this year, KU will still be the only school in the Big Seven with a champion flapjack flipper who failed to flap." A university freshman coed from Liberal who last year won an international flapjack flipping contest between Liberal and Olney, England, was unable to leave her classes this year to defend her title.

The university president has taken an education senior at the University of Minnesota off indefinite probation which had previously been imposed on him by the all-university disciplinary committee. The student appealed to the president because he thought the indefinite probation penalty was too severe for his offense, writing in a library book.

Temple university students were using their thumbs to get to school last week due to a strike of Philadelphia transit workers. Complaints about having to walk were heard frequently the first day chiefly from coeds who found this a new experience. By Friday, however, at least one lady was heard to remark, "You know, if it weren't for the fact that my boy friend might get the wrong impression, I'd say I'm beginning to enjoy walking!"

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, February 20

KS Players, "Ring Around the Moon," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Indoor track meet, Colorado, Iowa State, and K-State, Field House  
Dairy convention  
Graduate School Association, T-206, 7:30 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Flint Hills Geology club, W115, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, February 21

Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball, Community house, 8-12 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State vs. Colorado, Boulder  
All-College movie, "Young Man with a Horn," ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
All-College varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Last day to enroll.

### Sunday, February 22

Manhattan high school concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

### Monday, February 23

Student holiday.

### Tuesday, February 24

Student Tribunal hearing of student traffic violations, A110, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma-Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Calvin lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
English club, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAG104, 7-9 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel club, WAG102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta meeting, E243, 4 p.m.  
Omicron Nu social meeting, 1430 Fairchild, 7:30 p.m.  
YM-YW interest groups, 4 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
KS Christian fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 25

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air Reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
YWCA morning meditation, chapel, 7:30-7:50 a.m.  
Business Students Association, WAG312, 4 p.m.  
Grad wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
Agricultural conference for Kansas Bankers  
Basketball, K-State vs. Missouri, Field House.

### Our Readers Say

## War Bride Urges Giving To Flood Stricken Dutch

Dear Editor:

Your paper has been doing a grand job in keeping the Kansas people informed on the Dutch flood.

Being born and raised in the Netherlands, welcomed in the States as a war-bride, I appeal now to you and your readers.

According to official releases from the Netherlands Information Service, this recent flood in the Netherlands has set the country's economy back for three years. About 300,000 Dutch people are homeless and 700,000 are described as still being in distress. 500,000 homes are destroyed. Entire systems of roads and canals are wrecked and about 35,000 head of Holland's best cattle have been drowned. About 6.5 per cent of Holland's farm land, including some of the richest soil in the country was inundated with salt water. These flooded areas will not be able to produce crops before the summer of 1955.

The unofficial death toll on February 7 was 1,372.

Holland is kept dry by continuous action of more than 2000 powerful pumps and windmills. It has 4,800 miles of navigable canals and rivers, most of which are controlled by man. Hundreds of locks and more than 1,000 dredging units are needed to keep the waters under control and open to shipping.

The need for financial aid is still the greatest in urgency. One American Dollar will aid a stricken Dutch family almost four fold due to the current favorable rate of exchange. Certainly every American will aid, if they pos-

sibly can, the independent liberty-loving Dutch to stand again on their own feet and wrest a living from the soil which really belongs to the sea. Please write out a check and forward it to Holland Flood Relief Inc., Seamen Bank for Savings 74 Wall Street, New York, New York.

I wished I could personally thank each and every one of you that will aid my home country. As we say at home: "DANK U."

Sincerely,

Mrs. Ed F. Smith Jr.

Nee: Hinnie G. Grossens

## Sophian Launches Smoke Campaign

The Sophian, Smith college (Mass.) student newspaper, has launched a crusade for more smoking privileges on campus, and supports a suggestion "for smoking downstairs in college houses until midnight. . . ."

"Frequently study habits depend on an occasional cigarette," says the Sophian. ". . . We think that a convenient place to study and smoke would create an atmosphere conducive to learning."

In a ACP Student Opinion Poll last year it was learned that students are against smoking in the classroom by about two to one, with more women disapproving than men.

The Sophian took a survey of 16 colleges, similar to Smith, and found that only one—Mills college, Calif., permits smoking in the classroom. But Mills girls are not allowed to smoke while walking on campus.—ACP.



# 'Everything I Have Is Yours'—My Pin, Too

## Engagements

### Lindholm-Meinen

Chocolates at Waltheim hall recently announced the engagement of Lenore Lindholm and Stan Meiner. Lenore, a sophomore in medical technology, is from Windom. Stan is a '51 ag administration graduate from Rueton.

### Boettcher-Wolf

Sylvia Boettcher passed chocolates at Waltheim hall to announce her engagement to Irvin Wolf. Sylvia, Beloit, is a junior in math. Irvin, a Sigma Chi from Quinter, is a January graduate in agriculture.

### Thompson-Imes

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house recently announced the pinning of Shirley Thompson, home ec freshman from Topeka, and Vernon Imes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Hutchinson. Vernon graduated in civil engineering in January and is now working in Peoria.

### Shoop-Rowley

Chocolates at Southeast hall and cigars at the Kappa Sig house recently announced the pinning of Carmen Shoop sophomore in television production, and Gary Rowley, junior in milling administration. Both are from Norton.

### Lay-McMurray

Cigars at the Kappa Sig house Monday night announced the pinning of Loren McMurray to Helen Lay. Helen is from Manhattan and Loren is stationed with the Air Force at Sioux City, Iowa. Both are former students.

## Guests

Week-end guests of the Lambda Chi's were Stan Lowe, Wichita U.; Don Holcomb, Fort Riley; Al Chisman, Great Lakes Naval station; Dale Brooks, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willis, Luray; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blickenstaff, Manhattan; Mr. O. C. Franklin, Mrs.

Grace Nolar, Dodge City; Mr. Carl Gibson, Lenora; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Trousdale; and Mr. Otto Weilert, Hays.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were C. J. Lutz, Pat Roda, and Kathy Horridge all of Kansas City and Pat Erickson from KU.

Thursday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Munger.

Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Ford, and Margaret Smith, El Dorado.

George Croyle, the traveling secretary of Acacia fraternity visited the chapter recently.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Bob Darling, Corky Stavinak, Bill Stevenson, Augie Keller, Pat Laney, Jeannie Hunter, Susan Sears, and Joleen Knapp.

Dinner guests Sunday at Waltheim hall were Carolyn Adair, Ann Rice, Jan Hardenburger, Mary Dean Holle, Lenore Lindholm, Bud Keys, Tom Chambers, Charles Storey, and Byron Jacobson.

Jane Ann Avery from Caney, was a week-end guest at the Tri Delt house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri Delt house were Phil Schneider and Chuck Farinella.

Week-end guests at the ADPi house were Jeannie Bilson, Eureka; Candy Carey, her mother, and Jodie Harder, Kansas City; Twyla Sue Cox, Datha Lauber, KU; Estelle Colberg, Mary Janet Smith, Lyons; Peggy Ulrich, Wamego; and Dee Huggins, Emporia.

Sigma Nu entertained the White Star of Sigma Nu club Wednesday night. Mothers and wives present were Mrs. E. E. Rogers,

Mrs. Mark Brislawn, Mrs. Gladys Beevers, Mrs. H. N. Barham, Mrs. R. R. Beadmore; Mrs. F. L. Gerlack, Mrs. F. J. Hannah, Mrs. W. H. Herwig, Mrs. L. R. Quinlan, Mrs. Pearl Remele, Mrs. U. O. Muse, Mrs. Gerard Weltsch, Mrs. C. C. Brewer, Mrs. A. P. Davidson, and Mrs. Alva Jacobsen.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Norman Blubaugh and Mary Catherine Hicks, LaVon Palmer, and Gerry Brown, all of Kansas City.

Carol Hundley, Horton, was a week-end guest at the Clovia house.

Farm House entertained with a sisters' day dinner Sunday. Those present were Janice Farmer, Idamay True, Helen Gardiner, Joan David, Rachael Schonewels, Marilyn Oltjen, Mary Smies, Laura Speer, Jane Compton, Kathleen Paulsen, Marilyn Russell, Pauline Wood, and Janet Kugler.

Catalpa Inn members were guests of Mrs. Alice Spealman, housemother, at a breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shoemaker of Narka were guests Friday at Clark's Gables.

Mr. Kenneth Kum was a dinner guest at Pal-O-Mie Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sig house were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Palk, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Wichita; Kenneth Watkins, Forbes Air Base; Lynn Schoonover, Fort Riley, and Pat Coad.

Kenneth Watkins, Forbes Air Base, and Lynn Schoonover, Ft. Riley, were week-end guests at the Delta Sig house.

## Officers

Betty Taylor was elected president of Delta Delta Delta recently.

## Welders' Contest Open to Students

Cash prizes totaling \$2,250.00 will be awarded by the Resistance Welder Manufacturers' association for outstanding papers dealing with resistance welding subjects. Papers should be submitted by July 31. Additional information may be obtained from Prof. Gabe Sellers, head of the shop practice department.

Undergraduate and graduate students, instructors, research fellows, and industrial workers may submit entries. The papers should describe original work done by them or under their supervision on any aspect of resistance welding. Minimum length is 2,500 words, according to Sellers.

## Davis To Speak At English Club

Earle Davis, head of the English department, will provide the program at the English club meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in recreation center, according to Jordan Y. Miller, sponsor.

Dr. Davis' subject will be folk songs and ballads. There will also be musical numbers played and sung to illustrate the discussion. All students of English are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served. There will be a door charge of 10c per person to cover expenses, Professor Miller said.

## Woolf To Show Slides At Cosmopolitan Club

Prof. Maurice D. Woolf will show slides on Japan and the United States at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Tuesday evening in Calvin lounge, Beth Hornish, president, said today.

The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9:30. All interested persons are invited to attend, the president said.

Sue VanDeventer, vice-president; Marilyn Walker, house manager; Marilyn Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lois Hart, recording secretary; Jane Martin, treasurer; Darlene Bowman, assistant treasurer; Doris Winzeler, historian; Charlene Mordy, marshal; Janet Loughbom, scholarship chairman; Millie Ficken, assistant scholarship chairman; Nancy Favreau, librarian; Edith Schmid, chaplain; Blythe Guy, senior panhellenic representative; Janice Frey, junior panhellenic representative; Olive Jantz, activities chairman; Marya Roberts, social chairman; Gwen Gregg, recommendations chairman; Patti Patton, publicity chairman; Edith Schmid, song leader; Ann Eshbaugh, assistant song leader; Pat Bauer, sports chairman; Betty Wharton, business rush chairman, and Nancy Hassebrook, fraternity education and service projects.

Harriet Myers is the newly-elected president of Van Zile hall. Other second semester officers are Marilyn Nichols, vice-president; Ruth Grundeman, secretary; Joan Hunsberger, treasurer; Pat Coffin, informal social chairman; Marti Scholler, formal social chairman; Carol Cunningham and Bonnie Hahn, song leaders; Jo Nightingale, intramural chairman; Janis Hightower, librarian; and Joan Maddy, counselor.

New officers at Northwest hall are Bobby Congleton, president; Jan Hipple, vice-president; Ruth Stinson, secretary; Mary Lou Deal, treasurer; Joleen Brockett and Linda Goar, social chairmen; Beth Shafer and Carolyn Cook, song leaders; Margaret Tracy, librarian; Joyce Larson, bulletin board chairman; and Lucille Breckenkamp, intramural chairman.

Henry Bermister has been elected president of Hills Heights. Other new officers are Larry Connor, vice president; and Allen Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

## Party

The Kappa Delta annual Emerald ball was held at the Manhattan Country club Friday night. The formal was preceded by a dinner for members and their dates at the club.

A valentine theme was combined with traditional decorations for the dinner.

Special guests at the dinner

were Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meek, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bell.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Kat Rawley, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meek, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, Mary Schroedel, and Dale Dettke.

Out of town guests at the Emerald ball were Tillie Deal, Mary Swanson, Barbara Miller, Ann Dean, Gloria Ruppel, Eva Jean Schroedel, Carolyn Adair, Cherie Amet, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Eggerman, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bill Downs.

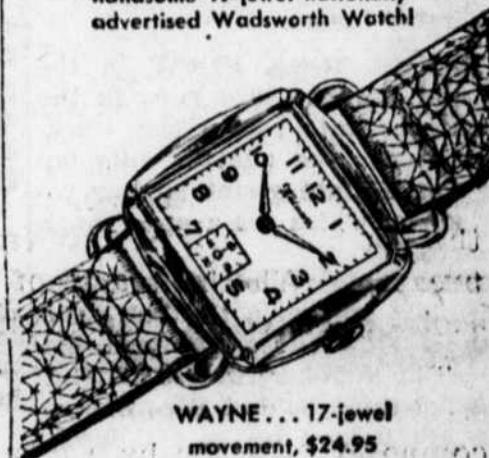
Other guests during the evening included Dean and Mrs. William Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

The first transcontinental railroad in the United States was completed May 10, 1869, with the driving of a golden spike at Ogden, Utah.

## Come to Del Close JEWELER

for that good gift watch for him!

Look at the sleek lines of this handsome 17-jewel nationally advertised Wadsworth Watch!



WAYNE... 17-jewel movement, \$24.95

Why give an unknown watch when you can give a Wadsworth for as little as \$19.95?

Price includes Fed. tax

## WADSWORTH

A GOOD WATCH AT A BETTER PRICE

A Product of the Elgin National Watch Company

## Year Around Butterflies Are Just Bow-Tie Aerials

If you have ever passed a house and seen a piece of twisted tubing sticking up from the roof, nine chances out of ten it is a television aerial. There are several kinds of television aerials, all of them having names, such as "Bow-tie," "Dual-V," "Corner Reflection," and "Yagi."

The four mentioned aerials were made for ultra high frequency television signals. The first, "Bow-tie," or "Butterfly," will give good service in strong signal areas. It looks like two triangles which have their tops facing each other. The antenna supporting rod goes through the point where the two tops meet.

"Dual-V" aerials are used in areas of medium signal intensity. It looks like a hollowed-out diamond such as is found on playing cards.

The "Corner Reflector" which is especially adept in ridding television screens of "ghosts" looks like a rod having a fluorescent light reflector behind it. It is good for areas of weak signal strength.

"Yagi," also good in areas of low signal strength, has good directional characteristics. It looks like a ship's mast having four crossarms of different lengths. The whole business lies in a parallel plane.

A television aerial that can be homemade is the loop variety. It is effective in eliminating "ghosts," coming from the back or sides. It looks like a hoop balanced horizontally on a stick.

The simplest receiving aerial is the half-wave dipole, a horizontal rod with an insulating segment at its center, mounted on a vertical support. Higher degrees of directivity and increases in sensitivity

can be achieved by adding more half-wave dipoles parallel to one another.

## West Stadium Elects Council

West Stadium hall recently elected the following officers for the house council, governing body of the hall: Dick Swengel, president; Eldon Zeller, vice president; Veldon Hefling, secretary; Donald Lenhart, treasurer.

Other members elected to the house council were Bob Hilliard, Charles Keller, Donald Blanding, Herb Hartley, Ronald Marciniak, Charles Zickelsoose, Russ Webster, and Arthur Miller.

This year's house council has completed payment for a television set, recommended change in the telephone system in the hall, installed an intercommunications system, and printed letterhead stationery for the stadium.

Plans for the coming semester include a film program, initiation of a West Stadium hall banquet, and other social activities.

## Four HE Girls Practice Teach

Four home economics education majors will practice teach next week in high schools in this area, Mrs. Laura Baxter, associate professor of education and home economics, said.

Girls teaching next week are Naomi Wolf at Council Grove, Roberta Potter at Seaman high school in Topeka, and Mardelle Meyer and Audine Willard at Wamego.



# I-State, CU Trackmen In Field House Meet

Kansas State will play host to trackmen from Iowa State and Colorado tonight in a triangle meet in the Field House.

The broad jump and preliminaries will begin at 7 p.m. The high jump, pole vault and shot put are scheduled to start at 7:30, and the running events will start at 8 p.m. Track coach Ward Haylett promised that the meet would be finished by 9:15.

K-State won the meet last year, scoring 58½ points. Colorado was second with 36½ points, and Iowa State had 34.

ALL BUT FOUR winners from last year's meet will be in action. Hi Faubion, who won the high hurdles, is the Cat freshman track coach. Gene Wilson, pole vault winner, is in the army. Colorado's George Holley and Wally Tanner have both graduated. Holley won the high jump, and Tanner won the shot put.

Wildcats who will be trying for another win in their events are Thane Baker, 60-yard dash and 440-yard dash; Dick Towers, half mile; Corky Taylor, low hurdles; and Veryl Switzer, broad jump.

Baker's 60-yard time last year was 6.2 seconds. This season he has run the distance in 6.1 and 6.2 in their two dual meets.

He had a 50.7 time in the 440 last year, and his best mark this season was a 50-second effort. Baker still has not been beaten in any race this season. He holds victories in the 60 and 440 dashes in both the Nebraska and Kansas duals, and anchored the winning Cat relay teams.

BAKER TOOK FIRST in the 75 and 300-yard runs in the Michigan State relays last week, and he ran the quarter mile lap for the K-State sprint medley relay squad which set a meet mark of 3:29.8.

Dick Towers took first in the meet last season in the half mile with a 1:58 time. He won his opener at Nebraska in 2:01.2, and finished third behind Wes Santee and Art Dalzell in the KU meet. Towers ran the half on the sprint medley team at East Lansing last week.

Holding both the school and meet records in the low hurdles is sophomore Corky Taylor. His meet mark is 7.0 seconds, but he was timed at 6.9 against Kansas last year. Taylor has been improving in each dual this year. He won against the Huskers in 7.1, and took the KU meet in 7.0. Switzer has also been improving steadily. He broadjumped 23-3½ at Nebraska, 23-7 in the KU meet, and 23-8 at Michigan State. His meet record is 23-6.

TWO OF K-STATE'S trackmen are doubtful entries. Haylett is unsure of Dick Culbertson and Tom Machin. Culbertson, a high-hurdler, is still bothered with a pulled leg muscle. Machin may be kept out of the pole vault with a sore ankle.

Baker's biggest threat will come from Ron Gray of Colorado. Gray finished second to Baker in the conference 60 last year.

Lloyd Barlow, defending meet

champ in the mile, will be a strong contender in the two mile run also. Barlow's meet mark in the mile is 4:26.8.

Buff Pat Hindman will probably be favored in the high hurdles. He was fifth in that event in the Big Seven indoor meet last year.

LARRY HORLINE, WHO has upped his shot put abilities by three feet this year, holds the best toss in the conference this season. He tossed the iron ball 50-2¾ against Wyoming last week.

Colorado pole vaulter Dennis Plooster is a top threat in the pole vault. He went over the 13-foot mark this year in the Wyoming meet.

Ron Johnson, who finished just behind Switzer in the conference indoor broad jump last year, and Carroll Hardy, Buff football player, are broad jump threats.

For the Iowa State Cyclones, George Eastburn is the only individual meet record holder. Eastburn won the two mile run in 9:44.8.

THE CYCLONE MILE relay team which won here last year has only one returnee. He is sophomore Don Barber. The I-Staters won that event in 3:24.4.

Jim Robertson, who finished second in the shot put in the conference meet last season, is expected to give Colorado's Horline some trouble in his event. Robertson threw the shot 49-5½ in the Big Seven indoor.

Other Cyclone threats are Jack Cozad, fifth in the Big Seven shot put; Jim Kent, fourth in the conference broad jump last year; and John Wilkin, who was fourth in both the pole vault and broad jump in the conference meet.

The K-State entries:

60-yard dash—Baker, Taylor, Jerry Mershon.

440-yard dash—Baker, Towers.

880 run—Towers, John Caldwell, Floyd Niernberger, Grover Ade.

Mile—Ted Hanson.

Two mile—Jim Jorns.

Low hurdles—Taylor, Switzer.

High hurdles—Dick Culbertson, Jack Rallsback.

Mile relay—Jim Loomis, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, Baker.

Shot put—Elmer Creviston.

High jump—Don Roberts, Wes Wilkinson.

Pole vault—Switzer, Fred Wingert, Machin.

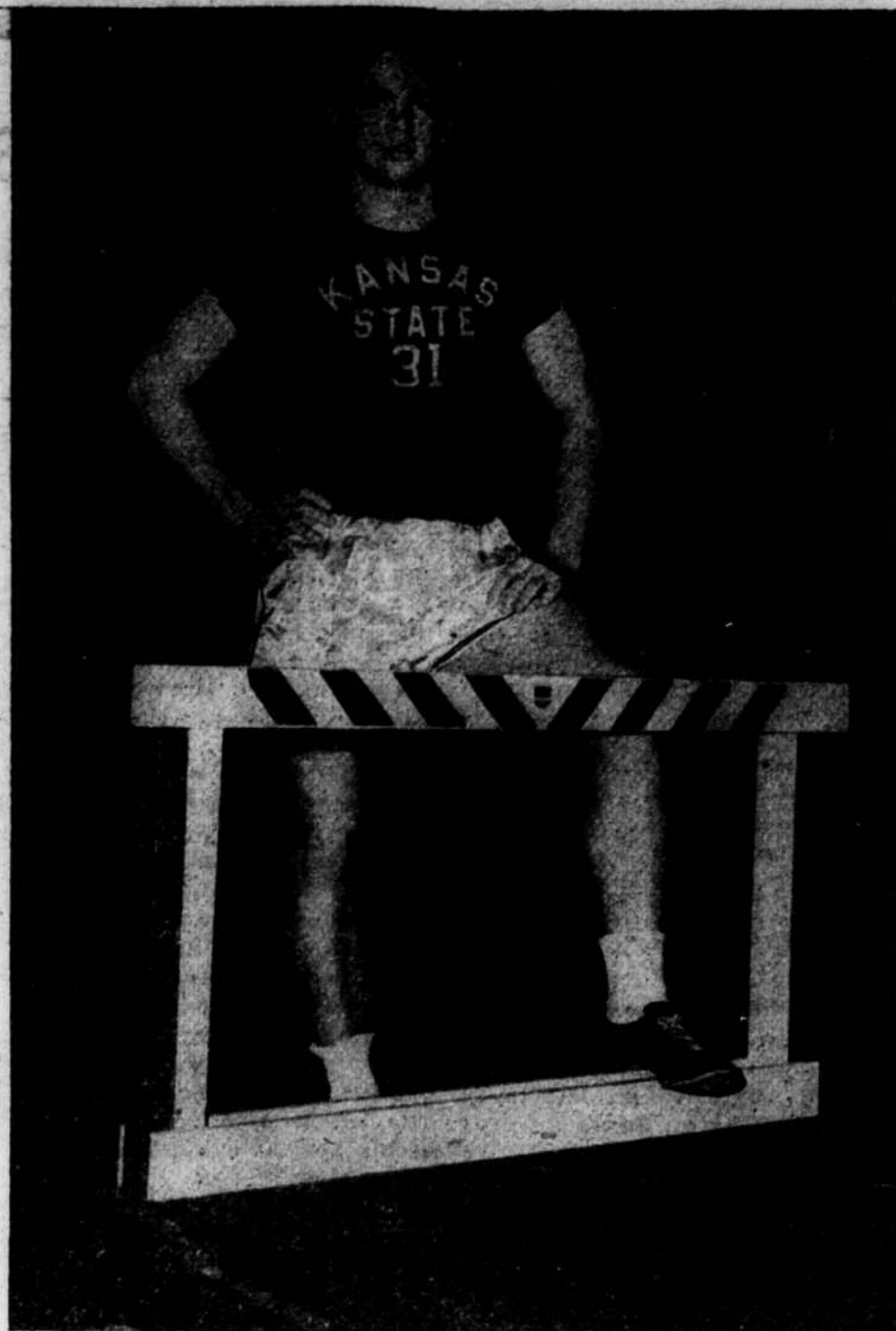
Broad jump—Switzer, Norman Mills.

## Former MU Halfback Signs with Redskins

Nick Carras, halfback from the University of Missouri, has signed a pro contract with the Washington Redskins. Carras was the fifth draft selection of the 1953 season for the Redskins. He is a native of Kansas City and an air force veteran.

## College Basketball

St. John's 60 Niagara 56.  
Pennsylvania 71, Syracuse 67.  
Queens College 79, Utica 53.  
Rhode Island 90, Maine 72.  
Quantico Marines 74, Lemoyne 67.  
St. Louis 98, NYU 78.  
Massachusetts 64, M.I.T. 60.  
Furman 90, Wofford 78.  
Florida A&M 71, Benedict 47.  
William & Mary 85, Duke 82.  
Georgetown 49, Maryland 48.  
George Washington 98, Virginia 76.  
Mercer 74, Georgia 62.  
Drake 92, Creighton 78.  
Detroit 84, St. Bonaventure 70.  
Marquette (O) 87, Muskingum 66.  
Heidelberg 64, Wittenberg 57h.  
Rio Grande (O) 128, Lees 57.  
Texas Lutheran 78, Southwestern Texas 71.  
McNeese 57, Sam Houston State 53.



RECORD HOLDER in the 60-yard low hurdles for the Cats is Corky Taylor. Taylor has the school and triangle meet marks in the low sticks.

## Sophomore Sprinter Mershon May Be Future Wildcat Star

By GEORGE VOHS  
Of the Collegian Staff

Jerry Mershon, K-State trackster, may be the man to take up the slack that will be left by Thane Baker's graduation at the end of this year, track coach Ward Haylett said yesterday.

"Mershon has been running very well so far this year and if he continues to improve, he has possibilities of being one of the best sprinters in the Big Seven conference," Haylett said.

Jerry is a technical journalism sophomore from Oakley. He holds the state record in the 220-yard dash in high school class A competition.

AS A FRESHMAN, Jerry set an impressive record in his first year of college competition.

He can boast of having beaten Thane Baker in the 100-yard dash at Iowa State last year although it was a rather slow time of 10.1 seconds.

As a 220-yard dash man on the Cats sprint medley team, Jerry aided the team in winning third at the indoor Michigan State relays, second at Texas, and first at the outdoor Colorado relays. He took first in a dual meet with Oklahoma in the 100-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash behind Baker at Nebraska, third in the 220-yard dash at Nebraska, and third in the 100-yard dash at Kansas.

JERRY'S RECORD to date this year is fourth in the 100-yard dash at a Sugar Bowl race, fourth in a 60-yard dash at the Nebraska indoor meet, second in the 60-yard dash at KU, second in a 75-yard dash behind Baker at Michigan,

and ran in the sprint medley team that shattered a record at Michigan.

Generally running second to Thane Baker, Jerry said that "it's great to have him on the relay team." The fastest Jerry has ever run the 60-yard dash was at KU where he again followed Baker through the tape. Thane tied the world's record of 6.1 seconds and Jerry was a close second with 6.2 seconds in the event.

"Baker is a swell guy and gives me a lot of pointers on running," Jerry said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, February 20, 1953-4

## Three Loop Games For Saturday Night

The three Big Seven basketball games scheduled tomorrow night are Oklahoma at Iowa State, Nebraska at Missouri, and Kansas State at Colorado.

Oklahoma will be seeking its first victory away from home in 16 games. Iowa State previously defeated the Sooners at Norman, 73-69.

Nebraska and Missouri are now tied for the third spot in loop standing with a 4-4 record. A win by either team coupled with a Kansas State loss would shove the winner into undisputed second place in the conference.

A win by Kansas State Saturday would put the Cats in a good position to overtake the league-leading Kansas Jayhawks.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

CAMPUS Open 1:30—Con't  
Dial 2990-65c-14c

### Now Showing

Dana Andrews - Marta Toren  
"ASSIGNMENT PARIS"

### Coming Sunday

Ester Williams - Victor Mature  
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

CO-ED Open 6:45  
Dial 3328-50c-14c

### Now Showing

Peter Graves - Andrea King  
"RED PLANET MARS"

### Coming Saturday

Open 1:00 Cont. 65c-14c  
Mary Castle  
"EIGHT IRON MEN"

STATE Open 1:45—Con't  
Dial 2205-50c-14c

### Today and Saturday

Richard Denning  
"TARGET HONG KONG"  
—and—  
John Ireland - Wayne Morris  
"THE BUSHWHACKERS"

**NOW and SATURDAY!**

**WALLHAM THEATRE**

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING!  
3 MILLIONS TO MAKE  
CAST OF TENS OF THOUSANDS!

ROBERT HAGGIAN presents  
**THE 7 OF 11 NICE**

Starring  
MARIA MONROE • PAUL CHRISTIAN  
FAYE MARLO • MASSIMO SERATO

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.  
Cartoon—News—Adm. 65c-14c

**STARTING SUNDAY!**

**Niagara**  
Marilyn MONROE • Joseph COTTEN • Jean PETERS  
Technicolor

Cartoon Latest News

MIDSUMMER MADNESS IN A WINTER-GARDEN!

## "Ring Around the Moon"

By Jean Anovilh

Adapted by Christopher Fry

Presented by the Kansas State Players

TONIGHT

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

College Auditorium

RESERVED SEATS 75c (tax incl.) or College Student Activity Ticket

ON SALE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE 3-5 p.m. Weekdays; 10-12 a.m. Saturday

SCHNEUS

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Simmering Cats Seek Revenge At Boulder

By KEN NICHOLSON  
Of the Collegian Staff

Still simmering from their 78-80 defeat at the hands of Kansas Tuesday, Kansas State will attempt to get back into the win column tomorrow night when they meet the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder.

This is the do or die game for the Cats for a loss at Boulder would eliminate them completely from the title picture. Kansas State now trails league leading Kansas by two games.

Colorado has been nothing to shout about in conference play this season, but the Buffs are still sporting a fine 10-6 record. They have a 3-4 record in conference play and could put themselves into a second place tie with Kansas State by beating the Cats.

It was the Buffs that threw the cog into Kansas State's plans of going to the Olympics last year when they beat the Cats 67 to 57 at Boulder. Could the Cats have won this game, they could have tied for the Big Seven championship. Kansas State has defeated the Buffs 92-40 at Manhattan earlier, to deal the worst loss a Colorado team has ever suffered.

**COLORADO STARTED OUT** strong this year running up a seven-game victory string before the Oklahoma Aggies stopped them at Stillwater. Colorado holds a two point victory over the Aggies at Stillwater this year, however.

Then, in the Big Seven tournament the Buffs folded, losing to Yale in the first round.

The Buffs got off to a poor start in the conference race also, but in recent games have been coming around. They have won two of their last three games—all of them played on the road. They blasted Iowa State and Colorado and then lost to Missouri in their last outing.

**ONE SOOTHING FACT** for Kansas State fans to think about is that road teams have never had it so good in the Big Seven conference basketball race.

A check reveals that the visiting club has won 12 times and the home club only 14 times in Big Seven play to date—nearly 50 percent.

Colorado has been especially hospitable to visiting teams letting them win two games to the Buff's one at Boulder. However, the Buffs lost both of these home games before they really began to come around in conference play.

They lost to Nebraska and Missouri, but bounced back to beat Kansas 72-68.

**COLORADO WILL START** four sophomores and a senior. Yet, they probably have more experience on the club than do most Big Seven crews. Tommy Harrold, Art Bunte, and Charles Mock were all regulars last year as

freshmen. Six foot eight inch pivotman, Burdette Halderson, also saw considerable action last year as a freshman.

"Whitey" Gompert, captain of the Buffs, is the lone senior. Gompert is the Buffs second leading scorer and a good play maker. Bulky Art Bunte, 6-4 forward, is second in Big Seven scoring with a 21-7 average.

On the Kansas State side of the ledger, things appear to be in good shape.

**COACH JACK GARDNER** is worried, however, about the mental condition of the squad. "It's hard to get up for a game after you lose the big one," said the mentor.

Kansas State will be after its 13th victory of the season. They have four losses.

The Cats have yet to lose two games in a row this season and certainly don't plan to start now. While the Buffs had a score to settle with the Cats last year, the Cats now have a score to settle with the Buffs for knocking them out of the championship.

**THIS WILL BE** the first meeting between the Cats and Buffs since the mishap last year.

Coach Gardner has been working the usual first five against the reserves in scrimmages this week. Gary Bergen, outstanding in the Kansas game, and Peck Mills have also been running with the first five.

The starting line-ups:

Kansas State		Colorado
Smith	F	Bunte
Prisock	F	Gompert
Knostman	C	Mock
Rousey	G	Mock
Stauffer	G	Harrold

## Frosh Tracksters Win Missouri Meet

The Kansas State freshmen tracksters defeated the Missouri university freshman tracksters 56-48 in a postal meet held last week.

The Kittens captured 8 firsts in the 11-event meet with Marv Chiles and Steve Belt each winning two events.

Chiles won both the 60-yard and 440-yard sprints while Belt took first in both the 60 low and high hurdle races.

Others taking first place honors were Daryl Michel in the two-mile with a time of 10:11.7; Allen Mueche in the high jump with a jump of 6-2 3/4; Denny Hart in the broad jump with a 20-9 mark; and Paul Miller in the pole vault with a leap of 12-1 1/2.



**GOLDEN BUFFALOES**—Colorado coach Bebe Lee (left) will pit his team against the Wildcat cagers at Boulder tomorrow night. Buff guard Tom Harrold (right) may deal the Cats some trouble with his set shots and his competent ball-handling.

## Phog Keeps Plugging Away At KS Athletic Controversy

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

There's hot air in Lawrence, and no one knows how long it will last. Not content with a victory over the Wildcats, old Phogger Allen keeps going right along, verbally tearing down Kansas State athletics in general and the Gardner-Mullins feud in particular.

After the game Tuesday night, Allen was quoted as saying: "The victory was a great team victory, exemplified by the loyalty of our coaches to the director of athletics."

"Such loyalty as this is most satisfactory when all parties are working together, and the coaches of all sports at KU have a most happy relationship with each other."

We're sure that's why the Jayhawks won. We can just picture a spectator leaving the Field House after the Kansas game and saying, "Kansas won because all of its coaches are loyal to its director of athletics."

**IT WOULD HAVE** sounded like an alibi if we had written our opinion of the officiating in the KU game. But when the winning

side complains too, the refs must have been bad.

The University Daily Kansan, KU's student paper, said: "Ordinarily the question of whether an official does a good job or not is just the opinion of the individual, dependent upon whether his team won or lost. But the inept job turned in by Cornie Collins could not help but be noticed by most of the assembled crowd."

"Ardent supporters of both sides felt they had been done an injustice by Collins in his attempt to help Jim Enright, the rotund Chicago whistle-blower. Our opinion? Collins stank."

**EIGHTY MUST BE** K-State's unlucky number this season. In all of the games K-State has lost this season, their opponents have scored 80 points. The first Cat loss was to Michigan State, 80-63. Kansas whipped K-State 80-66, Nebraska followed suit 80-67, and Kansas did it again Tuesday, 80-78.

Now that the Wildcat home win streak has been stopped at 27 games, the Jayhawks now own the best streak. KU has won 18 consecutive games.

The string dates back to 1951 when the Hawks topped Iowa

State, 70-64. KU won its 11 home games last season, and it has copped 6 contests at Hoch auditorium this season.

**TOMMY EVANS**, Oklahoma's ace wrestler, had an operation Wednesday to mend torn ligaments in his knee. He hurt his knee in practice last month. Evans is the defending Big Seven and NCAA champ in the 147-pound class. He placed second in the Olympics.

The OU mat team lost its regular 157-pounder for the remainder of the season. Ron Todd was injured last week in Oklahoma's 16-14 victory over the Oklahoma Aggies. Les Kramer decided Todd when K-State met the Sooner grapplers here last month.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1100 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery



Oh, Happy Day  
Don Howard  
Pretend  
Nat "King" Cole  
Side By Side  
Kay Starr  
Hot Toddy  
Ralph Flanagan  
Wild Horses  
Perry Como  
Mister Tap Toe  
Doris Day

## Yeo & Truby Electric Co.

1204 Moro Aggieville

There's Nothing Like It for the Week Ends

Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two, has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . .

# The Shamrock

YOUR OLD WATCH IS WORTH MONEY

## BULOVA TRADE-IN SALE

Regardless of Age, Make or Condition!

**DOLLY MADISON**  
21 jewels  
\$49.50  
Easy Credit Terms

## Robert C. Smith JEWELRY

Headquarters for all these fine watches

Bulova Elgin Hamilton  
Omega Eterna and Westfield



# Local Churches Continue Weekly Services

## Wesley Foundation

Open house will be held Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. and Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

Church services will be at 9:50 at Wesley and at 8:45 and 10:55 at the First Methodist church. There will be no church school at 11.

Each person is to cook his own supper at 5:30 Sunday evening at Wesley. The menu will include pancakes, sausage, and coffee. The supper will be followed by a forum. The theme will be "Physical Relationship in Courtship and Marriage" conducted by the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

Members of the Hillel Foundation will be guests of the Kappa Phi cabinet members at a cabinet dinner at 6 in Wesley. After dinner, the Hillel Foundation will be in charge of the program.

Wesley singers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

## First Presbyterian

Westminster Fellowship groups will meet as usual this week-end. Church services will be at 8:30 and 11 Sunday morning.

At the 9:30 class Sunday morning the topic for discussion will be St. Augustine. The evening lunch and program will begin at 5:30. The Bible study groups will meet as usual.

## First Lutheran

Sunday services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. Lutheran Student association will meet at 5 with Jim Boddiger leading the discussion.

## Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. United Student Fellowship will not meet.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8

Sunday morning; Canterbury club at 9; morning prayer at 11. Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday; evening prayer and litany at 7; school of religion at 8.

Thursday morning at 7 there will be Holy Communion at Danforth chapel. Friday morning at 6:30 will be Holy Communion and men's study group.

## First Baptist Church

Church school will be at 9:45. The Reverend Serr, director of Christian education for the Kansas Baptist conference, will talk at 11.

Fellowship hour will be at 5:30. Social drama will be at 6:30.

## Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45; church at 11, BTU. at 6:45; and the evening service at 7:30.

## Hillel Counselorship

A joint meeting with Kappa Phi, the Methodist girls organization, will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

## Seven Dolors Catholic

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday school will be at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The evening worship service will be at 7:45. WYPS will meet at 7:15 Sunday evening.

## Assembly of God

The Assembly of God church will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The young people will meet at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30.

## Christian Science

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at the Christian

Science church with Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11 a.m. A mid-week meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Church of Christ

The Church of Christ will have Bible school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service will be at 8 p.m. The young people will have their meeting at 6:45.

## Free Methodist

Sunday morning services at the Free Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:30.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran church will have church services at 8:45 and 11 Sunday morning. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. Lenten services will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

## Campus Briefs

The dairy industry conference originally scheduled for this week at Kansas State college will be March 16-18.

Last two days of the conference will be a clinic for dairymen interested in manufacturing cottage cheese and cultured buttermilk. A commercial company will assist the K-State dairy department with the clinic.

A three-day field trip into three states is being planned for late in April by Kansas State college geology students, Richard Sullivan of Manhattan, graduate student in geology announced here Thursday.

Members of the geology fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will keep a geological log of the trip showing rock types, topography of the land, and other geological information. Following the trip, they plan to print the logs and sell them.

Principal stops on the trip will be in the Pittsburg strip coal mining area, at lead and zinc underground mines near Picher, Okla., and at the Independence, Kan., cement plant. The trip also will take students into southwest Missouri.

Forty students made the annual field trip last year.

Portraits of the late J. C. (Jake) Mohler, on the state board of agriculture 57 years, and John L. Lewis, Polled Hereford breeder, Larned, will be hung at Kansas State college and they will be honored at the annual K-State Block and Bridle club banquet in May.

The two men were chosen for the honor from a list of prominent Kansans suggested by members of the college animal husbandry staff. Lewis and Sons and their Alfalfa Lawn Farm near Larned are known throughout the Polled Hereford world as breeders of top purebred cattle.

Four agricultural education students and Prof. Harold Kugler all of Kansas State college were at the Rock Springs 4-H club camp Thursday to plan an efficient farm shop. The shop then will be used to give members of various 4-H groups instruction in arranging and equipping a farm shop.

Students on the planning job are Louie Keller, Anton Harris, Marion Miller, and Richard Johnson.

C. D. Bowser, division personnel manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company from Dallas, Texas, will be on the campus Wednesday, February 25, to conduct a series of meetings.

Mr. Bowser will hold three meetings during the day at 9 a.m. and at 2 and 4 p.m. in West Ag 312. "Opportunities in Your Own Business" is the topic for the 9 and 2 o'clock meetings. The subject of the 4 o'clock meeting will be "Opportunities with a Large Rubber Company."

## Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventists will have Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11 Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All services are held at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Sixth and Osage.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday services at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church includes Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people meet at 6 p.m., followed by the evening service at eight.

## United Presbyterian Church

The United Presbyterian church has Sunday school at 10 followed by church at 11 Sunday morning. The Young People will meet at 7 p.m. The evening service will be at eight.

## Church of God

The converted bank robber, Elder Al Johnson, Topeka, will speak at the Sunday afternoon service at the Church of God.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and church will be at 11. There will be a prayer meeting at eight Wednesday evening.

## Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10 and church is at 11, at the Church of God in Christ Sunday morning. Y.P.W.W. meets at 7:30. The evening service is at 8:30.

## Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene has Sunday school at 10 Sunday morning. Church services follow at 11 a.m. The evening service is at eight.

## College Baptist

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church services at 11 at the College Baptist church. Evening services are at 7:30. A

prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Ironside will be guest speaker at the college group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m. on Friday will be followed by recreation at the church. eight

## Christian

The Christian church will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:50 Sunday morning.

The Disciple Student Fellowship will have its regular weekly meeting in conjunction with the high school Christian church conference which will be in the church Sunday.

## KS Christian Fellowship

Fred Alexander from Junction City will speak to KSCF Tuesday in Engineering Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Alexander has charge of the Welcome House, servicemen's center in Junction City.

## Women Can Join Medical Corps

Women with college degrees and at least 15 semester hours in psychology, science, or sociology, or a combination of these, can become occupational therapists in the U.S. army medical services, the counseling bureau has announced.

Applicants selected for the new 18-month course, will be commissioned as second lieutenants when beginning their training. Interested students can get additional information at the counseling bureau, A226.

The Gila Cliff Dwelling National Monument in New Mexico, an area of approximately 50 miles, is accessible only on foot or horseback.

## RACKS of SNACKS at the HANDY CORNER GROCERY

1100 Moro

Phone 6-9958

### OUR CONVENIENT HOURS

8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

See

## VALORIE

at the All-College

## SWEETHEART BALL

featuring

HARL WOOD  
and His Orchestra

Nichols Gym

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

\$2 a couple

9-12

Semi-formal

## Featuring Our Famous One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak

This Place Recommended by Cotton Limbucker  
Duncan Hines never ate here

## CHEF CAFE

Downtown

105 South 4th

Phone 3266

Hint, brother, hint  
for this handsome 17-jewel

## WADSWORTH AUTOMATIC!

A Product of the Elgin National Watch Company



SHERIDAN — luminous dial, sweep second hand, \$55.00



Water won't hurt it



Bumps... shocks won't harm it



Tell time in the dark

Don't be satisfied with a "no-name" automatic watch! Hint for a nationally-advertised Wadsworth Automatic you can wear with pride. Self-winding 17-jewel shock-resistant movement. Easy-reading radium dial, water-resistant case. For the active man.

Prices include Fed. tax

Paul Dooley, jeweler

Aggieville



# Men's Dormitories To Be Built From Gifts and Borrowed Funds

By MALCOLM WILSON  
Of the Collegian Staff

College authorities will not ask for appropriations to build proposed men's dormitories on the campus, A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, said today. The dormitories, if built, will be supported by gifts or through borrowed money, Edwards added.

In summarizing the situation, Edwards pointed out that the men's residence halls would have to be built for about two thirds of the unit cost of the new women's dormitories. Accommodations at Southeast hall cost \$4,500 each. This would mean that where there are two girls in a room, they are actually living in a \$9,000 home and where there are three girls in a room, together they have a \$13,500 abode, he explained.

ACCOMMODATIONS include lounges, kitchens, baths and other accommodations as well as the actual living quarters.

However, Edwards says that the men's dormitories can not cost more than \$3,000 for each accommodation or the charges would have to be so high that students could not afford them.

Building Southeast hall was a much simpler problem, Edwards continued because the College has income from Northwest, Van Zile, Waltheim and Southeast itself to pay off the bonds and interest. The three older dorms are paid for.

EDWARDS EMPHASIZED the fact that he felt the men's dorms could be built for \$3,000 per accommodation by making them simpler in design and realizing that men do not need as much space as women, because women entertain more guests in their lounges.

He explained that the women's dormitories were built first because it is more difficult for women to find a place to stay in Manhattan than men. Men can rough it and naturally do not require the furnishings or accommodations that women do. Mr. Edwards went on to say housing women students constituted a greater responsibility for the householder than housing men does because women are required to keep hours and men are not.

He also pointed out that all Kansas colleges are having the same dormitory problems and that

women students are getting first consideration.

Of the 1,300 women students at Kansas State, 667 are living in dormitories, 350 are living in sororities, and 329 are classified as living in private homes, including commuters. Commuters include students who live in surrounding communities and drive back and forth to classes. Only freshman women are required to live in college dormitories.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Van Zile hall, all of the K-State dormitories are housing this year the number of women for which they were built. Northwest and Southeast were built to house 210 each and Waltheim houses 78. However, Van Zile was built to accommodate 130 but is housing 169.

There are also 364 families housed on the campus and 176 men. The families are housed either in the apartment barracks in Elliot courts or in the trailer lots. 28 of the 31 trailer lots available are filled. 336 of the families are living in the barracks apartments.

The 176 men living on campus reside under the stadium. Twenty-four of them live under the east side and 152 under the west.

THE COLLEGE VISITS all homes where male students live off campus, and are not living with their parents or relatives. Students must live in the college-approved housing. The homes are scored by use of a rating card system, which allots a certain number of points for every aspect of the house. A house must score at least 60 points out of a possible 120 to be approved. The college will not approve housing with unvented gas heaters in sleeping rooms.

Any home which houses five or more students must have a hotel license and undergo state inspection. The state requires that only those who come under the hotel category will be disapproved if they have unvented gas heaters in sleeping rooms. Edwards said that college authorities feel it would be "just as mad to asphyxiate one as five" and strictly enforce this ruling.

Aside from the 176 men who are housed on the campus, last semester there were approximately 100 men living in fraternities and 2,041 living in private homes (including commuters).

TO GATHER information toward building the proposed men's

dormitories, several college officials, including Edwards, have visited dormitories at Illinois, Purdue, Chicago, Northwestern, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas universities and Iowa State and Oklahoma A & M colleges. The group also toured the housing facilities at Offut Air Force Base at Omaha.

Edwards said that it is hoped the best from all of these will be incorporated in dormitories for men at K-State.

Present plans would be for two students to occupy each room with central lounges and central food services. They will be built on the Elliot tract where the barracks apartments and trailer lots are now located. Present plans call for units housing approximately 100 men each.

## Agronomists In Chicago For Meeting

Four agronomy men from K-State are attending a meeting of the Midwestern agronomists and fertilizer industry representatives in Chicago this week.

Dr. Harold E. Myers, assistant dean of the ag school, is presiding over the meeting today, and Dr. F. W. Smith, agronomy department, is one of the lead-off speakers. His talk is on "Methods of Applying Nitrogen Fertilizer."

Dr. R. V. Olson, head of agronomy, and Dr. J. A. Hobbs, associate professor of agronomy, are also at the meeting. All four men attended special committee meetings on soil improvement and conservation in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday. They will return to Manhattan Saturday.

## Ags To See Film At March Seminar

The program for the March 5 Ag seminar will feature a presentation of the kinescope film of the television broadcast from the 1952 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

In a letter to Dean Arthur D. Weber, Gerald L. Seaman of a Milwaukee, advertising agency, stated that he and Milton Bliss, National Broadcasting company, agricultural representative, will be on campus all day March 5, to confer with and answer questions of the radio, speech, and extension publicity departments.

Make Aggieville

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE GUARANTEED

Your Shopping  
Headquarters

**VARSITY**

SATURDAY NIGHT in NICHOLS

**MATT BETTON**

and His Orchestra

9-12 FEBRUARY 21

## Army ROTC Summer Camp Opens June 20

Opening date of summer camp for all advanced Army ROTC cadets except veterinary corps students is June 20, Col. Laurence C. Brown, military science head, announced today. Summer camp dates for students in the vet. corp will be announced later.

ROTC students will attend summer camps as follows: infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.; artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas; signal corps, Camp Gordon, Ga.; and military intelligence, Fort Riley, Kan.

Cadets are not eligible for graduation until they have attended summer camp. The usual time for attendance is after a cadet's junior year. However, some cadets do not attend until after their senior year.

Seniors attending summer camp will be authorized to leave camp early and return for summer school graduation, providing the time taken off does not exceed 15 per cent of the total six week period. If the time would exceed 15 per cent, they will graduate in absentia.

## Ag Ed Majors To Poultry Meet

Five K-State students will attend the Central Kansas regional FFA poultry school and contest Saturday, at Peabody, poultry husbandry professor Thomas B. Avery has announced.

The K-State students who will attend are Lloyd Hanson, James Dobkins, Charles DeForest, Charley Lindholm and Howard Wilkins. All are ag education majors.

Last week, Prof. Avery took a group to a similar school and contest at Miltonvale. One hundred sixty boys from 23 schools attended that meeting.

## Medal-ing

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—A thief who broke into an automobile passed up other items and stole four Army medals.

## Agronomy Essay Contest Announced

The 1953 agronomy essay contest, sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy, has been announced by Dr. James A. Hobbs, faculty sponsor of the contest.

The contest offers a \$50 award to each of the three individuals with the best essays. Three \$15 awards are offered to the next three contestants.

Detailed information on the contest may be obtained from Dr. Hobbs.

Medals are awarded to the six high contestants in the contest. The magazine, Crops and Soils, gives a one year subscription to the top ten individuals and will give a \$25 prize to anyone whose story is printed.

The American Potash institute is contributing \$200 for rewards and to help finance the three winners to Dallas, Texas, for the annual American Society of Agronomy meeting, November 17-20 of this year.

## KP Is KP

Camp Pickett, Va. (U.P.)—After Pvt. Frank Morgan failed to show up for KP duty he was listed as absent without leave. Later he was found on mess duty at another dining hall. Morgan said he couldn't be blamed if all mess halls look alike before daybreak. And the mess sergeant couldn't be blamed for not turning away an extra helper.

In 1904 the United States spent less than \$80,000,000 for road improvement.

Europe Bound?  
**RENT or BUY**  
a NEW  
**EUROPEAN**  
CAR  
We guarantee  
repurchase under the famous  
**Pamora System**  
PACIFIC MOTOR SALES  
39 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
**STUDENTS! EARN EXTRA MONEY!**  
Students who want to earn a commission selling the  
**PAMORA SYSTEM** on the campus, contact us.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR SALE

Tickets for Colorado game Saturday. Call Elaine Woodbury, 4197. 91

1942 Harley-Davidson "74" Motorcycle. Cheap. Roger Dutton. Ph. 5567. 91-93

Two end tables and coffee table, Mahogany. Call 27274 after 5 p.m. 90-92

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Guirasson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. dtr

### LOST

Ladies Blue Ronson Cigarette lighter, engraved with the name Lois, in Field House Saturday night. Finder please call Lois McPherron, ph 4401. 90-92

At KU game, a Brown Spiral Notebook containing Biology Notes. If found please call 27196 after 5:00. Reward. 91

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 87-91

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr



# Students, Driver Lost In Colorado Blizzard

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

## BULLETIN

A school bus, missing on a snow-choked country road over 17 hours with a driver and a group of school children aboard, was found at a farm house 12 miles northwest of Sterling, and authorities said all the children were safe and well.

Sterling, Colo.—The worst blizzard of the winter abated in North-eastern Colorado early today and ground parties resumed a search for a school bus with seven and possibly nine students and driver aboard missing nearly 17 hours on a snow-packed country road.

The bus disappeared in the swirling blizzard Thursday afternoon to deliver the students to their farm homes northwest of here.

After anxious parents reported their children missing last night, search parties aided by snowplows set out down the gravel road to find the bus only to get stalled in six-foot drifts.

Ground searchers headed by Sheriff Ernie Brown resumed the search at daylight as the snowfall stopped and the wind died down.

## 'U.S. Troops Bombed by Allied Planes'

Seoul, Korea—The Eighth army admitted today that three American soldiers were killed and five others were wounded February 2 when several planes, presumably Allied, dropped bombs on U.S. troops behind the front.

In a brief statement, the Eighth army said the planes dropped six bombs "of unknown size" on the Americans.

An investigation is under way, the Eighth army said.

It was the second accidental bombing this year of UN positions by allied planes. The first incident occurred January 8.

## Red Border Guards Fire on Refugees

Berlin—Trigger-happy Communist border guards fired at four persons along the frontier of the Western Allied sectors of Berlin and West German police said today the Reds apparently have issued "shoot to kill" orders to halt the flight of German refugees from Soviet East Germany.

Such a "shoot to kill" order has been in force since last June along the frontier of West Germany and the forbidden Soviet zone of occupation, but had not previously applied in Berlin.

## Ban on Controversial Authors, Books

Washington—The state department has forbidden its overseas information service to use writings of "controversial" authors and will remove all books by Communists from its libraries overseas, a Voice of America official testified today.

W. Bradley Connors, in charge of policy and plans for the Voice, said it cancelled an order which authorized the Voice to broadcast the writings of novelist Howard Fast. Fast has refused to tell the committee whether he was or is a Communist.

## Air Force Extends Korean Air War

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets, climaxing a week of savage blows against the Red air force, damaged two Communist jets today while protecting UN fighter-bombers striking at widely separated targets over North Korea.

The air force shifted emphasis in fighter-bomber attacks today after a two-day bombing of a Red tank and infantry training school at Kangso near Pyongyang.

Instead of concentrated raids, the dive bombers fanned out, battering a troop concentration at Kangdong, hitting rail lines and roads north of Kumchon and dropping bombs on Red front-line positions.

Early today, American Superforts dumped 220,000 pounds of bombs on a Communist headquarters near Manchuria.

## Jelke Prosecution Ends, Trial Opens

New York—A top-price call girl, billed as the prosecution's final major witness, takes the stand again today in the vice trial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke amid strong indications the closed proceedings will be opened soon to press and public.

Pat Thompson was the 12th witness to testify against Jelke.

The trial was due to open at the conclusion of Miss Thompson's testimony, since Judge Francis L. Valente had ordered at the start that it be closed only for the prosecution portion.

## Kansans Dispute Roberts Investigation

Topeka—The form of a resolution authorizing investigation of a transaction in which Republican national chairman C. Wesley Roberts received an \$11,000 fee for sale of a building to the state raised a stormy dispute today in the Kansas legislature.

The investigating committee would have been authorized to study activities of state officers and departments for two years and report back to the 1955 session.

## Alumni Office Is Re-Done

By SAM LOGAN

In the last two weeks the alumni office has been newly-decorated, painted, carpeted and furnished.

The reception room is done in a modern French Provincial style. "The room is arranged around the lovely Georgian fireplace," Mrs. Pauline Riddell, the interior decorator from Salina, said.

**COLOR SCHEME** for the office is soft green with touches of 'bitter sweet' color in the drapes, which are of imported linen. The walls are Williamsburg green. The floor is covered with a gray all-wool deep pile carpet.

Kenney Ford's office is furnished with leather upholstered chairs. Mrs. Riddell said that the drapes in Ford's office are a hound's tooth design.

The mantle of the fireplace in the reception room is adorned with brass fixtures and planters. The paintings for the office were selected by John Helm Jr., professor of architecture.

The money for the decorating was donated by Hal W. Luhnnow of Palo Alto, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelce, Kansas City, Mo., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelce.

**LUHNOW IS THE** president of William Volker and Co. of California and Kansas City. He is a past president of the alumni association. The elder Kelce is president of the Sinclair Coal company. Robert and his wife are at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Ford said that in spite of fine furnishings, the alumni office is still a business office. The files along two walls in the reception room indicate this. The files include names of all graduates and former students regardless of membership in the alumni association.

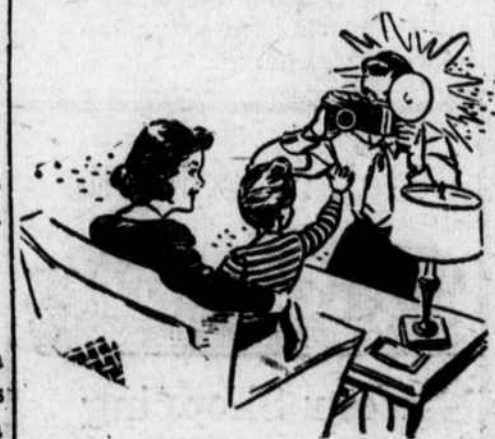
Names are registered by state, alphabetical order and by year of graduation. Thus, the student's name is on three cards. Foreign countries are included.

**FOR FORD** AND office secretary Miss Inez Ekdahl, this is the 25th year of work in the alumni office. Twenty-five years ago the office had modest equipment, so all the decorating is like a celebration, Ford said. Since then the number of alumni members has doubled.

The alumni secretary said anyone who wishes to see the new office decorations is welcome.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## TAKE INDOOR SNAPS OF YOUR FAMILY



Indoor snaps are as easy, if not easier, to take than outdoor pictures. We have the Kodak Verichrome Film and flash lamps you need. Stop in... we'll be glad to help you with your picture taking in any way we can.

**Manhattan Camera Shop**  
311A Poyntz Phone 3312

## George Achieved Renown As 16-Year-Old Engineer

From George Washington's day to the present, engineers have played a key role in building American victory in war, and American prosperity in peace. In their honor, February 22-28 has been named National Engineers' week, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

It was as an engineer that a 16-year-old young man named George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate Monday and who was later to make quite a reputation for himself, first achieved renown. Washington was only 16 when he got his first engineering job surveying the estate of Lord Fairfax in Virginia. How highly the young man was regarded can be seen from his pay, more than

a gold doubloon a day, \$16 then and equal in purchasing power to about \$50 today.

As a military engineer, Washington built roads through forests, erected bridges, and built forts. He also organized the corps of engineers of the U. S. Army.

In the French and Indian war, Washington opened the first route westward across the Allegheny mountains. He crossed through the Cumberland Gap and built a road, complete with bridges, to the banks of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

Although Washington performed his feats of daring and skill to prepare for an invading army that never came, his work was not in vain. The route he developed later became one of America's leading roads into the interior of the nation (now US 40) and brought much favorable attention to Washington.

Even as President, Washington kept an active interest in engineering. He played an important role in designing the City of Washington and issued its first building regulations.

## Poster-Making Material Available in Anderson

Poster making equipment is being set up by the social and recreational committee for the use of students and student organizations, Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students has announced.

It is being set up in Anderson 11. Spatter equipment and ball point pens have already been obtained, and the room will be completely stocked within a matter of days.

The room will be available by appointment, and all that the users must furnish will be their own paper, he said.

## Students 'Seek God' In Lenten Meditations

"Seeking God's Presence" will be the theme of the second in a series of morning meditations in Danforth Chapel next Wednesday. The services are held each Wednesday from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. Fay Trostle will be in charge of this service.

About 30 students were present at the first service.

Listen to the  
Game  
with your friends  
in the  
Friendly  
Atmosphere  
of the

**Tap Room**

in Aggieville

**A New 21-inch Crosley TV To Be Given FREE**

**MARCH 5, 1953, in Our Showroom!**  
See Us for Details

## Dependable USED CARS

1952 DODGE CORONET 4-door, radio, heater, Gyromatic, tinted glass, 2-tone paint .....	\$2,195
1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-door, radio, heater, O'drive—A-1 condition .....	\$1,295
1950 CHEVROLET POWERGLIDE, radio, heater, sun visor, extra nice .....	\$1,295
1950 PONTIAC "6" 2-door, radio, heater, light green, one owner .....	\$1,295
1948 DODGE SEDAN	1949 MERCURY SEDAN
1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	1946 DODGE COUPE

It Pays To Buy at

**Bredenberg's**  
"Your Dependable Dodge Dealer"



## DO YOU KNOW

that you can now own a quality-built full 88-note keyboard Gulbransen

Piano for as low as \$595.00

**SALISBURY'S**  
HOME APPLIANCES

In Aggieville

1225 Moro



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 25, 1953

NUMBER 92

## Student Requests First Open Tribunal Hearing

The student Tribunal held its first open meeting last night when Everett Browning, ag journalism senior from Broken Bow, Neb., requested that a College reporter be present at his hearing.

Browning was called before the Tribunal for having seven traffic violations. No decision was reached at the hearing, and his case will be continued at 7:15 next Tuesday night.

"I wanted a Collegian reporter to be at my hearing so that the student body could get an idea of what goes on at tribunal hearings," Browning said.

SEVERAL STUDENTS waiting to have their cases heard did not know that visitors can, with the defendant's permission, attend tribunal hearings.

Browning was charged by tribunal chancellor Mark Brislawn with having no student identification car sticker and committing seven campus parking violations. Browning's defense was that he, as correspondent for the Kansas City Star, wanted only the same considerations given other reporters while on the campus.

"Why don't you have a sticker?" Faculty advisor Professor A. D. Miller asked.

"BECAUSE I use my car only in a professional capacity and not as a student," Browning answered.

Pointing out that Browning was a full-time student, Miller said that Browning had to observe the rules for students even though he used his car only for his job.

"If you don't drive your car to school, why do you need it on the campus as a reporter?" Browning was asked.

Browning answered that in journalism, time is an important element. He said that if a story breaks, he must rush it by telegraph to the Star.

Brislawn showed one ticket that he said had been given Browning for parking on the grass near Petticoat Lane. Browning emphatically denied his car had ever been parked there.

After Browning said that he didn't know campus parking rules, Miller gave him a copy of the rules and suggested that Browning was offering ignorance of the parking regulations as an excuse for his illegal parking.

"I ASK ONLY for the same considerations given other newspapermen," Browning repeated. "In my work it's necessary to park in places where, with a student car sticker, I would get a ticket. That's another reason why I didn't get a sticker."

After hearing the Tribunal's decision to continue his case next week, Browning said, "If you deprive me of my car, you may as well deprive me of the right to attend Kansas State, because without my car I can't do my job."

## ISA To Decorate Thursday for Ball

The Independent Students' association will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Nichols gym Thursday to decorate for the Sweetheart Ball, Louie Keller, ISA president, has announced. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

## Longsdorf To Teach in Iran Three Months

Lisle Longsdorf left here Sunday for orientation in Washington, D.C., before going to Iran on a 90-day teaching assignment for the U.S. office of foreign agricultural relations.

Extension editor at the college and manager of radio station KSAC, Longsdorf will be one of a U.S. team of training specialists to conduct a communications training program in Iran for 200



L. L. Longsdorf

active and prospective extension workers there.

Harold Shankland, associate editor, will be acting head of the extension information department during Longsdorf's absence.

## Military Drill Squad Will Perform Here

A precision drill will be presented during the halftime intermission of the Colorado game Saturday by the Drill Squad from St. John's Military school.

The 20-man team is under the command of Cadet Maj. Dave Collins of Colorado. They will use an abbreviated form of the drill that is used to publicize Civil Air Patrol and the U.S. Air Force.

The team, which is expected to enter the Civil Air Patrol national meet this summer, has appeared all over Kansas this year. The commander of the squad is chosen each year by the graduating captain of the team at the end of the school term.

The first private school in the country to affiliate with the Air Force official civilian auxiliary, St. John's, provides its drill team to recruit cadets for the Civil Air Patrol.

## Navy Contracts To Engineering Still On Ice

No new information is available on plans by the engineering experiment station to carry out the recently awarded Navy contract financing research on "dust and erosion problems along airfield runways." The contract is still going through red tape, mechanical engineering head Linn Helander, has announced.

Under the contract, not to exceed \$17,800, Helander will have charge of the research project. Dr. Ralph G. Nevins will be project scientist with A. W. Zingg of the USDA bureau of plant industry as associate supervisor and scientist according to engineering Dean M. A. Durland.

Durland and Dean Arthur D. Weber, director of the ag experiment station, will plan work of the two experiment stations on phases of the research that deal with agronomy and soils.

THE \$17,800 MAXIMUM is the largest government contract ever received by the K-State engineering experiment station.

Durland said dust and erosion problems are particularly severe along air field runways used by jet planes. Strong blasts of hot gas from jet planes quickly destroy vegetation generally used on airports. The resulting dust cuts down visibility.

The scientists hope to find ways to eliminate the severe dust problems. The mechanical engineering department has been studying jet flow many years, and members of its staff have contributed important original work on projection of heated air, Durland said.

## Vet Request Is Before House

The \$75,000 request for additional appropriations to construct the veterinary hospital has passed the State Senate and is now before the House, Roy A. Seaton, building expeditor, has announced.

Whenever the request is approved by the House and signed by Governor Arn, the contract will be let, he said.

The half-million dollar vet hospital will be located north of the Military Science building at the site of the temporary aeronautical science laboratory (which will be torn down).

## Korea Vet Students Increase In Number

Korea veteran enrollment is almost double that of last semester, according to Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer.

The number of Korean veterans attending school under public law 550 has increased from 93 to 158. Fifteen of the 93 Korean veterans enrolled last semester dropped out of school before the semester ended.

Veterans may obtain the progress and absence form from the Veterans Service office, room 121 Anderson hall, on the last day of each month. The form is due in the office not later than 5 p.m. the fourth day of the following month.

## McCain Okays Third Field House Dance

President James A. McCain has given approval to hold three dances in the Field House gym each year. The third dance will be included providing the social and recreational committee of the Student Council finds its addition financially sound.

## Violin Artist Here Friday

Fourth in the Manhattan Artist Series, Nathan Milstein, violinist, will present a program Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

"Milstein is one of the major artists of today," Leavengood said.



Nathan Milstein

"He was recognized by Europe, long before America, as an artist."

MILSTEIN, RUSSIAN by birth, but American by adoption, has appeared 49 times as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. He has made 23 tours of the United States and Canada, as well as many in Europe. In 1947, in Scheveningen, Holland, he opened his first complete orchestral season since World War II.

Beginning the study of the violin in his native town of Odessa, Russia, Milstein studied under such instructors as Eugene Ysaie and Leopold Auer. Although he played in public when ten years old, Milstein was 19 when he made his first concert tour of Russia. In 1925, he went to Paris for his first foreign tour.

He often toured in joint recital with his friend, Valadimir Horowitz, who became a concert pianist.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Cecil Keith, I. L. Malhotra, Kendal Hower, Kenneth Nicholson, Ivan Winder, Robert Newlin, William Duwe, Vera Landon and Razia Shah.

## College Hosts Ag Meet, Co-op Conference Today

Two conventions, the managers and directors of Kansas Co-operatives, and the Southwest Agricultural Congress, opened meetings on the campus this morning.

Five of the 12 speakers for the Southwest Agricultural Congress meetings, today and Thursday, are from K-State, according to Robert L. Ball, chairman of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

They are Rufus Cox, animal husbandry department; G. H. Beck, professor of dairy husbandry; Harold E. Myers, associate director of the agricultural experiment station; L. L. Compton, secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association; and Andy Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City experiment station.

The program for today deals with production of lambs, hogs, beef and dairy cattle, and dairy products. Topics for the second

"I am giving you my approval of the recommendations made by the Student Council relative to holding a third dance in the Field House, annually," President McCain said in his letter.

A study was made by the Council because of the extremely crowded conditions at the fall Student Governing Association's name band dance. According to the social and recreational committee, if the dance is held next year on a week-end instead of Tuesday as it was this year, students would have to be turned away for lack of room.

After studying the rules established pertaining to the current two dances, the Student Council sent a letter on February 17 to the President explaining the situation and making the request for a third dance in the new gym. They stressed the request was based on a need for more adequate facilities for the all-college dance, not the addition of another dance.

The two dances held in the gym at present are the Homcoming dance and the SGA name band dance in the spring. The third will be an SGA name band dance in the fall.

## Union Work Contracts May Be Let Soon

Student Union contracts may be awarded by May 16 if bids submitted meet specifications, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said today.

Drawings of the building were sent to prospective bidders last Saturday. Contractors will use these drawings to estimate the cost of the work and submit bids. Their estimates will be presented to the state legislature March 17, Pugsley said.

Contracts will be awarded within 60 days after the reading to the Legislature if specifications are met.

THREE TYPES of contracts are to be let—construction, heating and plumbing, and electrical.

Financing of the long-awaited Union building will be by \$1,000,000 loan plus the \$500,000 student fund. The loan "possibly can be raised to \$1,100,000 if furnishings exceed 20 per cent of the total cost," Pugsley explained.



Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

**"you'll like working at Cessna—ask any Cessna employee"**



# Cat Cagers Tackle MU Tigers Tonight

Kansas State will be out to strengthen its grip on second place in the Big Seven conference as the Cats tangle with the third place Missouri Tigers tonight in the Field House.

The Wildcats, rated No. 9 nationally by the Associated Press and boasting a 5-3 conference record to Missouri's 5-4 record, must defeat the Tigers to maintain their hold on second place and keep alive hopes of catching league-leading Kansas.

The Cats bounced back strong from the 80-78 loss to Kansas to defeat Colorado, 81-56, last Saturday at Boulder while Missouri topped Nebraska 66-59. Missouri continued its winning ways by defeating Drake, 59-53, Monday night behind the accurate shooting of center Bob Reiter.

The Tigers have lately come out of a mid-season slump and place a victory streak of four straight on the line in tonight's game.

Just a month ago, K-State stopped Missouri, 94-85, at Columbia. Dick Knostman led the attack with 25 points and Bob Rousey and Gene Stauffer kept up the pace with outside marksmanship. This trio, along with Jim Smith and Jesse Prisock will open the State attack.

Gary Bergen, who broke into the starting line-up against Colorado, bruised a leg muscle in practice Monday and was unable to practice yesterday. Coach Jack Gardner wasn't sure that Bergen would be able to play in tonight's contest.

Big Dick Knostman boosted his point total for the season to 400 last Saturday by scoring 14 against Colorado. Knostman has hit 190 points in eight conference games averaging 23.7 points a game. Last year against Missouri, Knostman set his old school scoring mark of 39 points.

Gene Stauffer is the team's No. 2 scorer totaling 180 points this season with 97 of them in conference games. Bob Rousey, who paced the Cats with 19 against Colorado, has scored 153 points thus far with 72 of them in conference play.

The addition of Bill Kohl to the K-State roster may possibly give the Wildcats a boost according to Coach Gardner. Kohl, playing for the Alumni, dropped in 20 points in the Alum-Frosh game. He was a New York metropolitan all-star in high school and played on the K-State freshman team two years ago.

The offensive play of Missouri centers around the much improved post-play of Bob Reiter and the playmaking of Win Wilfong. Other probable starters for Mizzou are: Gene Landolt and Med Park, forwards; and Lloyd Elmore, guard.

Much credit for the last three

league victories of Missouri must go to the Tiger reserves Bob Schoolmaker, Bill Holst, Gary Filbert, and Ronnie Hughes.

## Big Seven Meet Next for Thinclads

Coach Ward Haylett has the Wildcat track team working this week in preparation for the Big Seven indoor meet in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

The Cat thinclads ran their record to two wins against one loss in meet competition by besting Iowa State and Colorado in a triangle meet last Friday. K-State had 47½ points, Colorado 44 5/6, and Iowa State 57 5/6.

K-State trackmen broke three Field House and meet marks. Thane Baker's 440 time, 48.9, topped the K-State, Field House, and meet marks. The Big Seven 440 record is 49.3, set by Bill Lyda of Oklahoma before the last war.

Baker also equalled his 60-yard dash meet record of 6.2.

Veryl Switzer leaped 23-8½ in the broad jump for a record, and Corky Taylor equalled his all-time low hurdles mark of 6.9.

Dick Towers and the mile relay team also won their events. Towers was timed at 1:58.2 in the half-mile. The relay squad of Gerald Shadwick, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, and Baker won in 1:58.2 time.

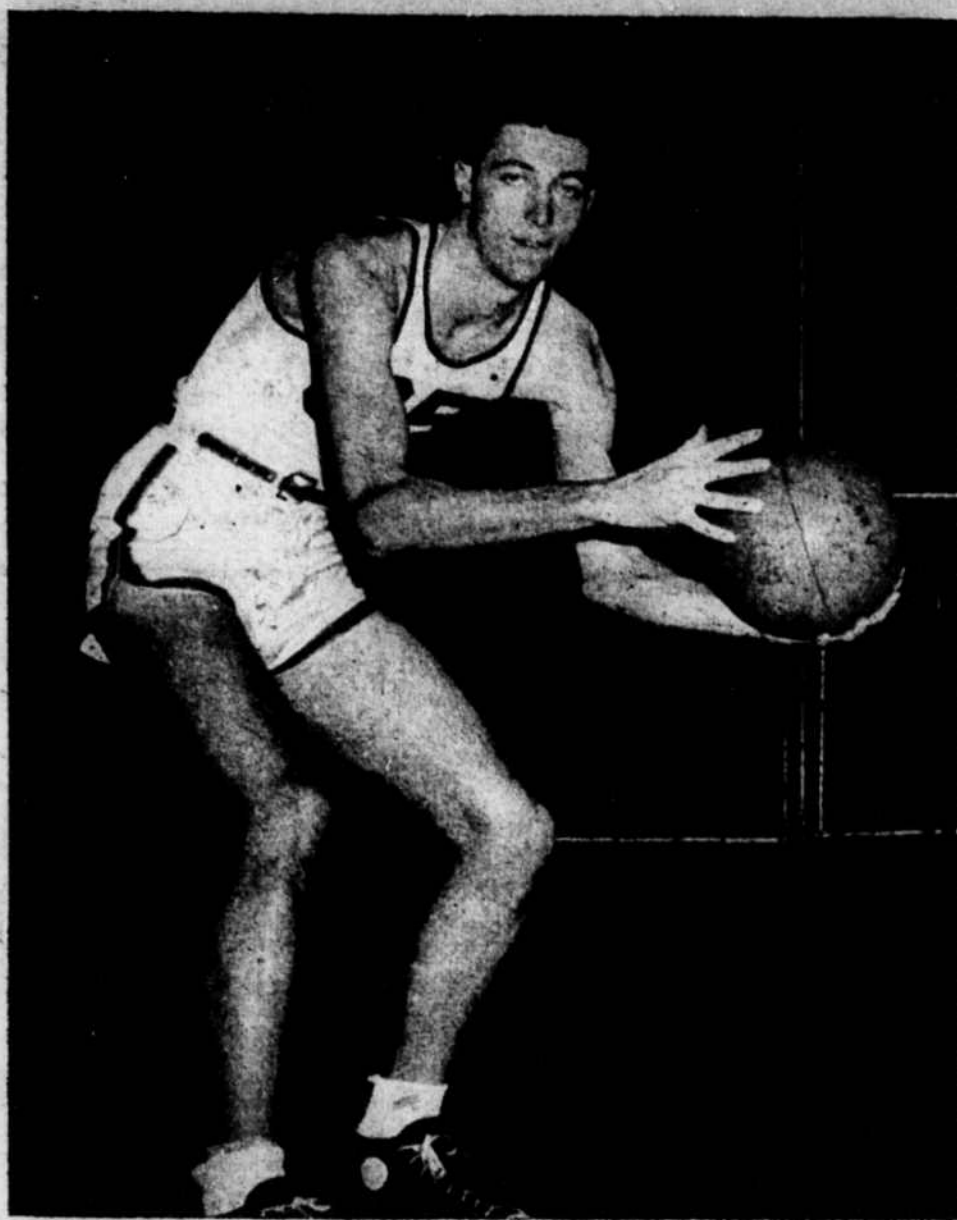
## Former Cat Hurler Signs with Athletics

Rex Wade, former Kansas State pitching ace, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Immediately after signing Rex was farmed out to the Savannah, Ga., team of the Sally League which is a class A farm club of the A's. He will report to spring training in North Carolina on March 3.

Rex a 5'11", 180 pound sophomore from Holton, Kansas, had an 0-8 record last spring. He pitched in 10 games for the Cats, striking out 43 men and walking 39.

After school Rex went to Minnesota to play ball. There, in a fast semi-pro circuit Rex was a standout. He compiled a 13-4



**LEADING SCORER** for the Missouri cage team is Bob Reiter, 6-8 sophomore center. Reiter will present a threat to the Cats tonight with his soft hook shot.

won-lost record while averaging 13 strikeouts a game.

He also set a new league record in strikeouts when he fanned 20 batters in one 9-inning contest.

Rex played both freshmen football and basketball for K-State during 1950-51.

## College Basketball

Mississippi College 76, Oglethorpe 50.  
North Carolina State 73, Fordham 70.  
Duke 99, Davidson 72.  
Penn 55, Rutgers 48.  
Washington and Lee 72, Roanoke 67.  
Maryland 66, George Washington 53.  
Rice 61, Texas 56.  
Fort Leonard Wood 83, Kentucky State 63.  
Rio Grande 70, Ashland J.C. 63.  
Holy Cross 99, Dartmouth 50.  
Adrian 52, Defiance 51.  
Albion 97, Olivet 71.  
Richmond 88, Virginia 57.

## CAMPUS

Open 1:30—Con't Dial 2990-65c-14c

### Now Showing

Ester Williams - Victor Mature  
**Million Dollar Mermaid**

**Thursday thru Saturday**

Charles Boyer - Louis Jourdan

**The Happy Time**

## CO-ED

Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328-50c-14c

### Now Showing

Howard Keel - Jane Greer

**Desperate Search**

## STATE

Open 1:45—Con't Dial 2205-50c-14c

### Now Showing

William Holden

**Boots Malone**

and

The Andrews Sisters

**Cactus Roundup**

## Ping Pong Duo To Give Exhibition

Two of the top table tennis players in this area will be featured in an exhibition between halves of the Missouri basketball game tonight.

George Ghahramanian, chemical engineering junior at Kansas State, will play against his brother, Jerry, who is a sophomore at Park College in Parkville, Mo. Jerry attended Kansas State first semester last year.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

### ENDS TONIGHT!

Technicolor  
Marilyn Monroe in  
**"NIAGARA"**

**TOMORROW thru SATURDAY!**  
Curie . . . Edison . . . Einstein  
and now—



A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation  
A Universal-International Release

Cartoon—News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.  
Regular Adm. 65c-14c



# Grand Re-opening

*Midway*

Drive In Theater

between Junction City and Fort Riley

**Thursday, February 26**

Doris Day, Virginia Mayo, James Cagney and Gordon Mac Rae  
in a honey of a musical

**"The West Point Story"**

plus 5 cartoons

Bring all the family—Free to all kiddies  
under 12

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. **SALISBURY'S** in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1936 Chevrolet, good condition, radio, heater. Ph. 67630. 92

1942 Harley-Davidson "74" Motorcycle. Cheap. Roger Dutton. Ph. 3567. 91-93

Two end tables and coffee table, Mahogany. Call 27274 after 5 p.m. 90-92

### LOST

Hamilton, yellow gold wrist watch, sometime last week. Call Jo Ann Vosper, 3513. 92-96

Ladies Blue Ronson Cigarette lighter, engraved with the name Lois, in Field House Saturday night. Finder please call Lois McPherron, ph 4401. 90-92

### HELP WANTED

Full time stenographer. Dept. of Agronomy. Ext. 225. 92-94

### WANTED

Two tickets to Colo. game. Either reserved or student guest. Ph. 46326. 92-94

5 tickets for Colorado game. Ph. 28101. 92-94

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. Do Young's Radio Shop, 604 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundry-mat. 92-94

## Remember FAMILY SHOPPING NIGHT



Every Thursday, Stores Open Until 9:00 p.m. Close

Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.



## Sweet Spuds Called 'Kandee'

By HELEN HAMILTON

"Kandee" is the name of a new sweet potato variety developed at K-State. Dr. O. H. Elmer, botany professor, announced that the name "Kandee" was approved at the sweet potato work conference in New Orleans, this month.

The "Kandee" sweet potato has been tested for four to five years and is one of the few varieties that is resistant to "black rot," a serious disease.

Dr. Elmer explained that the group attending the conference has been doing intensive work on breeding sweet potatoes and thus far have found varieties resistant to practically all diseases. Many of these resistant varieties, however, lack some necessary qualities to be "good" potatoes.

"The disease resistant varieties are being combined with good qualities of other sweet potatoes to develop a good sweet potato that is also disease resistant," Dr. Elmer commented.

He also said that a number of new seedlings have been developed which are higher quality than the old sweet potato in that they have resistance to disease, are good quality, have high yielding ability, and a nice appearance.

Finland became a republic in 1919. For a century or more before that, it was an autonomous grand duchy of the Russian empire.

## Get a Ph D and Live Long

Getting a Ph.D. from K-State seems to be one way to live long. All 73 persons who have received this degree here are still kicking around, Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School, recently found out.

Although the first Ph.D. degree was granted in 1933, over half of the 73 have been conferred in the last four years.

Judging from the past, a Ph.D. from K-State will also put one on

a college staff—at any rate, 60 per cent of all those who have earned the degree here are now on college staffs.

Dean Howe recently found that nine Ph.D's are living in foreign lands, ten in Kansas, and the rest in other states.

Twenty are employed by industry, doing research, administrative, or promotional work. Six are working for state or federal governments.

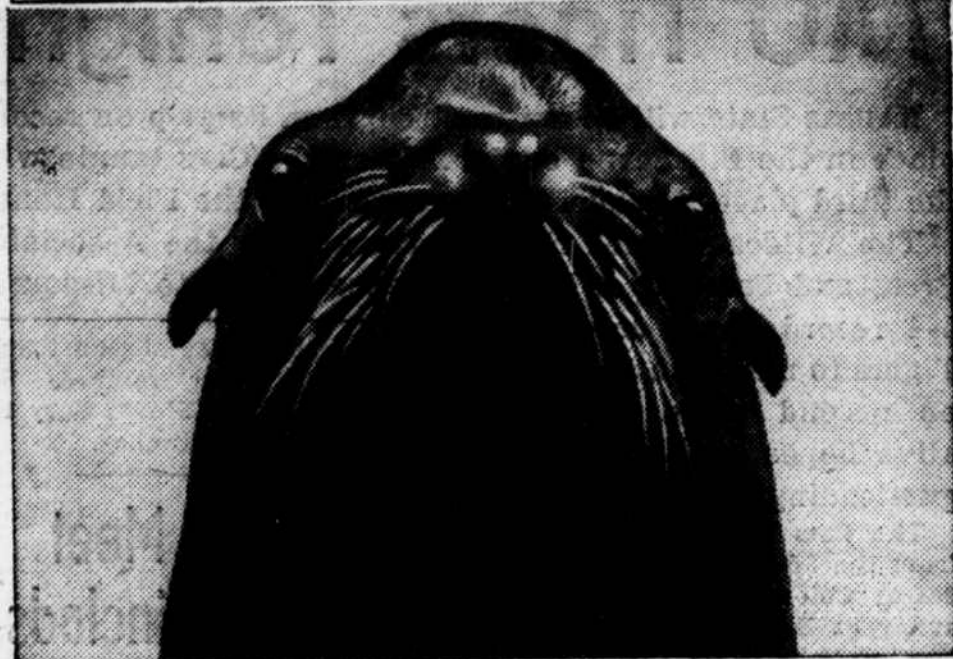


It's  
Cheaper  
and Safer  
By  
BUS

Manhattan Transit Co.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, February 25, 1953-4

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was all wet. All the flappers ducked when they spied him. The wave in his hair disappeared. Then he floated a loan of 29¢ for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Now he's back on the ball, a flippant lover who flapper-gasts all the girls with his good looking hair. So waddle you waiting floe? Get in the swim with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Buy it at any toilet goods counter, and ask for it at your barber's. Remember, you mustache fur Wildroot Cream-Oil. Then the girls will put their seal of approval on you.

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

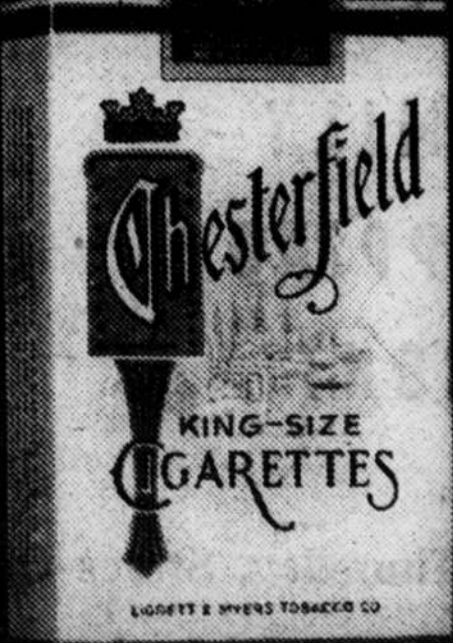


"I've been a two-pack-a-day man for fifteen years and I've found much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

*Perry Como*

## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

**MUCH Milder**  
**CHESTERFIELD**  
**IS BEST FOR YOU**

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# College TV Bill Up For Legislative OK

A bill to allocate \$450,000 for the educational television stations at Kansas State and Kansas university was introduced into the Kansas Senate by Sen. Howard S. Adams before yesterday's deadline for individual bills.

Senator Adams and seven other members of the legislature signed the bill to give K-State and KU \$225,000 each to build and operate the educational stations. The schools intend to use the stations jointly.

The bill is a result of pleas made by K-State Pres. James A. McCain and KU Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy to law makers at a breakfast meeting Tuesday morning.

**PRESIDENT MCCAIN** told the legislators the two schools may receive a \$200,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for educational TV if the offer is accepted by April 1. In order to accept the Ford grant the Kansas schools must double the offer. That is the basis for the Senate bill.

Mccain also told the state legislators that if the appropriation is turned down both schools must reject two channels offered by the Federal Communications commission. This deadline is June 2. Should this occur, the channels will revert to a commercial pool and be "lost forever."

It was also pointed out, by the educators, that educational TV would stimulate sales of television receivers from which the state could collect sales tax and personal property revenue. This would bring more money into the state treasury than the original appropriations bill would take out.

The House yesterday gave voice to approval to the \$75,000 veterinary hospital appropriations bill. The bill has already been passed by the Senate.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Mehdi Yazdi, I. L. Malhotra, Kenneth Nicholson, Kendal Howler, Thomas Machin, Roger Haberman, William Duwe, Razia Shah and Phyllis Esch.

## SGA, Publications Board Petition Deadline March 9

Petitions for student governing association officials and members of the Board of Student Publications may be picked up in the Dean of Students office in Anderson and are due back there, signed, by noon, March 9. Elections of next year's officials are slated for March 18 and 19.

An SGA assembly (voted last fall by the Student Council) will be held Monday, March 11. Candidates for all offices will be presented then, according to John Schovee, student body president.

One three-by-five picture of the candidate should be returned with the signed petition. These pictures will be put on posters and displayed at each school's voting booth. Only identification of the pictures will be the name of the candidate. Party affiliation, if any, will not be included.

**PETITIONERS** will be checked for scholastic eligibility and the petitions turned over to the respective school councils who will select twice as many candidates as there are offices to be filled.

No one may sign more petitions than the number of representatives apportioned to his school, and no one may sign a petition for a Student Council candidate not from his school, according to the by-laws of the constitution.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts and sciences students will vote in Anderson hall; agriculture students in East Ag; engineering and architecture in the Engineering building; graduate students in Anderson hall; home economics in Calvin hall; and veterinary medicine in Vet hall.

**THE NUMBER OF** representatives due each school: agriculture, 3; arts and science, 6; engineering and architecture, 3; graduate school, 1; home economics, 2; and vet medicine, 1.

Spring enrollment breakdown by schools will not be available until Saturday. Changing the number of representatives for each school is possible but not more than an increase or decrease of one for any school is expected, according to Doug Fell, election committee chairman. There is one Student Council member for each 300 students in a school.

Identification will be required of every voter. Identification will be by student activity cards which will be punched.

Election judges will be determined by the election committee.

## Regional YW Director Plans Visit Here

Miss Ruth Hughes of Topeka, regional director for the national student YWCA, will be on the campus next Tuesday through Wednesday, according to Ruth Bachelder, YW director. She will interview any women



Ruth Hughes

students looking forward to vocational opportunities in YWCA fields. These fields include physical education, citizenship, sociology, institutional management, child welfare and journalism. Appointments for interviews should be made through the YWCA office. These are open to any student, not just members, Miss Bachelder pointed out.

Using as her theme "Why Y?" Miss Hughes will speak to an association meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec. center.

Refreshments have been planned for a short time before Miss Hughes' talk.

## Extension Service Learning-by-Doing Observes Birthday

Today is the 50th anniversary of using demonstrations to teach better agricultural and homemaking on farms.

L. C. Williams, who directs the College extension service in that kind of teaching throughout the state, said today that the learning-by-doing formula has become the basis for nearly all extension education in Kansas.

K-State home economics specialists gave more than 7,000 demonstrations last year before some 116,000 Kansas women. Kansas 4-H clubs trained more than 7,000 youth to give demonstrations, and demonstrations were an important part of the agricultural education program of the College.

Seaman A. Knapp gave the first agricultural demonstration February 26, 1903, on a Texas farm.

## ROTC Grads Can Get Wings

Future ROTC grads can earn their wings in the U.S. Army by volunteering for army aviation flight training, according to an army bulletin.

Training will be in two phases. Student pilots will learn how to operate liaison-type aircraft at San Marcos, Texas. The second phase is the army aviation tactics course conducted at Fort Sill, Okla. Those completing the two phases are designated army aviators.

Army pilots in a flying status can earn extra pay of \$100 and up, depending on their rank.

Applications are made through regular channels to the adjutant general, Washington, D.C.

## Blue Cross, Shield Sets Faculty Quota

March 1 is the deadline for faculty members and classified employees to join Blue Cross and Blue Shield, according to Prof. V. L. Sweedlun, in charge.

A quota of 238 new members has been set for Blue Cross and 346 for Blue Shield. Unless the quota, or a very substantial part is achieved, no new applications will be accepted.

Each faculty member and classified employee will receive an information folder, application card, and waiver of application card. Either the application card or waiver of application card should be signed by persons who are members of either group, and returned to the respective department head or secretary.

## Conservation Club Will Hear Pady

Dr. Stuart M. Pady, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, will speak to the Conservation club tonight at 7:30 in A212. Dr. Pady will show colored slides of the Arctic and give a general talk on the different features of the tundra and Arctic terrain from his personal experience.

## Kansas Bankers Attend Agriculture School Here

A school to acquaint Kansas bankers with Kansas agriculture practices is in session this week for the first time on the K-State campus.

Four classes are being held: discussion of legume crops, soil conservation, control of insects, and grassland farming.

Research discussed has been done at K-State and other experiment stations.

Tonight a banquet will be held in the cafeteria with President James A. McCain as guest speaker. A. G. Brow, agriculture commissioner of the American Banker's Association will speak at a luncheon Friday noon at the Wareham hotel. The luncheon will conclude the school for this year.

**COMMITTEE** members in charge at the school representing the Kansas bankers are C. R. Hubbard, chairman, Beloit; Fred Bowman, executive secretary, Topeka; Don Britton, Russell; and Joe Hays, Manhattan.

The college committee members working in conjunction with these men are Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department; R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus; and M. L. Otto, associate professor of the economics and sociology department.

## Arts, Science Council Gets 3 Newcomers

Three new members were present at the last arts and sciences council meeting, according to Bill Colver, president. Martha Copening, PEW Sr., Iola; Robert Bennett, PRL So, Manhattan; and Robert Allison, PHS Jr., Russell, are the new members.

Plans for an all school carnival in the spring were discussed again. The carnival will be held to finance a 1954 brochure advertising curriculums in business administration. Several campus organizations have been asked to enter booths in the carnival.

A committee for the publication of a brochure on physical science was appointed, said Colver. Members are Dick Hodgson, Miss Copening, and Allison.

## Ag Senior Gets Purple Heart

Ex-Marine Corporal Richard C. Bohart, AH Sr. from Arkansas City, was awarded his first and second Purple Heart medals for wounds sustained in Korean action, January 17, in Kansas City, Mo.

Captain George M. Jenkins, Reserve Corps commanding officer, made the presentation in a special ceremony at the Marine Corps Reserve building.

Corporal Bohart was wounded on May 28, 1951, and again on June 18, 1951, while serving as a rifleman with the Seventh Marine Regiment.

## KSDB Broadcasts Three New Shows

Three new radio shows are being broadcast by KSDB-FM. "Audrey Booth Sings" is offered at 7 p.m. on Mondays; "Songs Old and New" Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; and "Discs and Data," a comedy and music show, at 9 p.m. Mondays. KSDB is on the air six days a week.

Bob Fromme will broadcast Saturday night's freshman game starting at 5:55 over the Kansas State sports network. The Colorado game will be relayed by Bob Hilgendorf at 8. Friday night at 8:15 Dick Curtis will broadcast the Manhattan high school versus Junction City high school game.

## Plans Progress for Open House, Engineering Wing Dedication

Plans are progressing smoothly for the 29th annual Engineers' Open House March 20 and 21, and the dedication of the new engineering wing, according to Mark Brislaw, general chairman of open house.

The dedication will begin the open house at 6 p.m. Friday. The College whistle will blow for 30 seconds and St. Pat and St. Patricia will cut the ribbons. Engineers hope to have speeches by Pres. McCain, Dean M. A. Durland, and Dean Emeritus R. A. Seaton, according to Brislaw.

Marathon runners will carry a lighted torch to K hill. St. Pat and St. Patricia will make the trip in a police escorted convertible.

Saturday night the Irish pair will be crowned and receive gold rings at the semi-formal St. Pat's prom in Nichols. Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, is in charge of arrangements.

Exhibits will be placed in the engineering, chemistry, shops and military science buildings. Steel Ring, engineering fraternity, will select five people to judge exhibits by the 12 participating departments.

When one department wins the trophy for three consecutive years they are given permanent possession of it. Civil engineers will be trying for a second consecutive win this year.

Alexander P. DeSeveraky, aircraft designer, will speak at the all-College assembly that Friday. The engineers will have charge of the program.

Letters telling of the open house have been mailed to 2,700 industrial firms, 200 junior colleges and high schools and 150 editors. Brislaw said. Last year about 12,000 attended and plans are being made for a larger number this year.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 26, 1953

NUMBER 93





## Milstein Plays Mozart On Recent Release

"Milstein plays" in his own distinctive way, two works by Mozart on an RCA Victor 45 extended play record.

The two pieces, Adagio in E, K. 261, and Rondo in C, K. 373, are conducted by Vladimir Golschmann. The RCA Victor Orchestra accompanies Milstein on both records.

In the first, Adagio in E, K. 261, the instrumentation is practically similar to all orchestral accompaniments of Mozart violin concertos except two flutes are used instead of the usual two oboes. The orchestral violins are muted throughout the adagio. In addition to the fact that Mozart substituted the less incisive flutes for the more pungent oboes, the color device gives more prominence to Milstein's violin.

As is often the case, the score leaves a place for a cadenza by the soloist. Milstein chose a very short cadenza that keeps pace with the Mozart manner. The work is then ended by a very short coda of three measures.

The Rondo in C, K. 373, played by Milstein, is a completely separate and individual work of Mozart's. The solo violin enters at the very start immediately stating the first graceful theme with string accompaniment. Milstein does not have much chance to show his individuality, however, until the orchestra has taken up the theme. From that point on the solo violin has more sway.

Accompanying instruments for all Mozart's concertos consist of two oboes (representing the woodwinds), two horns (representing the brass section) and strings.

These two pieces, written by Mozart for a violinist friend of his, show he is just as much at home in writing short works as he is in any of the larger forms.—m.t.

A pianistic highlight of the current music season has been the playing of Paul Badura-Skoda who is only 25 years old and burst upon the local scene as an "unknown" except for a series of remarkable phonograph records made in his native Vienna.

His debut recital in Town Hall was packed and he dazzled the "knowing" audience with the keenness and maturity of his playing of such "big" compositions as Mozart's C major fantasy and fugue, the two F minor impromptus of Schubert's Opus 142, and Beethoven's Opus 101 sonata. Then, in an appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, he repeated with Mozart's last concerto, the B-flat, K. 595.

But it's been a notable season, pianistically speaking. Paul Boyonnet, the eminent French pianist, gave a partial cycle of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas in three recitals, which threw a fresh if Gallic light on them for local listeners who have heard mainly in recent years the disciples of the German school of Beethoven-playing.

Alexander Brailowsky in his annual concert in Carnegie Hall was in exquisitely fine form, revealing a comprehension of the inner architecture of Bach and Beethoven that both awed and excited his audience.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50

One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthie Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Thursday, February 26

Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
Pi Beta Phi-Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge hour dance, TKE house, 7-8 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
ISA meeting, Nichols gym, 7-10 p.m.  
KS bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Miniwanca club, 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Co-operative managers conference  
Agricultural conference for Kansas Bankers  
Debate squad, A213-214, 7 p.m.  
Graduate Students Association mixer, Student Union, 8-10 p.m.

### Friday, February 27

Farmhouse western party, house, 8-12 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon reversal day party, house, 8-12 p.m.  
ISA Sweetheart Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Wranglers meeting, T105  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
Artist Series, Nathan Milstein, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Indoor track meet, Kansas City Co-operative Managers' conference  
Dehydrator Products conference  
Agriculture conference for Kansas Bankers

## Selective Service Applications Due Immediately

Eligible students who wish to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should file applications at once according to a selective service bulletin.

Applications and bulletins of information may be obtained from the Manhattan Selective Service board. They must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9. Early filing will be to the student's advantage, he said.

Results will be reported to the student local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The difference between a deer and an antelope is in the horns. Deer have solid horns while antelopes have hollow ones.

According to the N.Y. Journal of Commerce, 55,000 peanut farmers last year raised a crop of 650,000 tons and sold it for \$195,000,000. Almost a million Americans are engaged in or connected with the peanut business.

To the naked eye, Venus is the most beautiful of all planets, says the National Geographic Society. Periodically it appears as both the morning and evening star, so brilliant that it can be seen in daylight. Several reports of flying saucers have been traced to such appearances of Venus.

George Washington was a pillar of his home town, Alexandria, Va. He grew up among Alexandria's first settlers, helped survey its streets; it was his voting place and market, and he maintained a town house there; he represented it in the House of Burgesses, was an honorary member of one of its fire companies, owned a pew in a church, and was a stockholder of its first bank.

## State Legislature Passes Resolutions Honoring KS

Early last week the state legislature took time from its regular business to honor Kansas State on its 90th birthday. Both the senate and the house passed resolutions to commemorate the anniversary of the "oldest land grant college" in the United States.

Here is the text of the resolutions:

### House Resolution No. 27

A Resolution relating to the ninetieth anniversary of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science located at Manhattan, Kansas.

WHEREAS, Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science located at Manhattan, Kansas, is the oldest land-grant college in the United States, having been established by act of the legislature on February 16, 1863, and therefore being ninety years old on February 16, 1953; and

WHEREAS, Said Kansas State College has contributed continuously and increasingly to the cultural and scientific development of Kansas, and has contributed particularly in the training of the young people of Kansas, and in research has given so bounteously to the development and well-being of Kansas agriculture and industry: Now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the state of Kansas: That we extend to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science our hearty congratulations upon its progress and contributions of the past and to wish it well as it participates in the inevitable progress and development of Kansas; and

Be it further resolved: That the chief clerk of the House of Representatives be instructed to send an enrolled copy of this resolution to Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kansas.

I hereby certify that the above Resolution originated in the House, and was adopted by that body  
February 17, 1953

Charles D. Stough  
Speaker of the House

Frank Garrett  
Chief Clerk of the House

### Senate Resolution No. 18

Whereas, Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science located at Manhattan, Kansas, is the oldest land-grant college in the United States, having been established by act of the legislature on February 16, 1863, and therefore being ninety years old on February 16, 1953; and

Whereas, Said Kansas State College has contributed continuously and increasingly to the cultural and scientific development of Kansas, and has contributed particularly in the training of the young people of Kansas, and in research has given so bounteously to the development and well-being of Kansas agriculture and industry: Now, therefore

Be it resolved by the Senate of the State of Kansas: That we extend to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science our hearty congratulations upon its progress and contributions of the past and to wish it well as it participates in the inevitable progress and development of Kansas; and

Be it further resolved: That the secretary of the Senate be instructed to send an enrolled copy of this resolution to Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kansas.

I hereby certify that the above Resolution originated in the Senate and was adopted by that body February 16, 1953

(signed) Fred Hall  
President of the Senate

(signed) Sidney Margaret Gardiner  
Secretary of the Senate

## Respect

Oxford, Miss. (U.P.)—Miss Gita Merings of Horn Lake, Miss., challenged officers of the ROTC units at the University of Mississippi to a rifle match, but they turned down the invitation after learning Miss Merings, originally from Riga, Latvia, fought with the underground in Berlin during World War II.

## Just Possible

New London, Conn. (U.P.)—In police court on charge of intoxication and breach of peace, a private school teacher, William F. Carney, said his pupils were drinking him to drink. His case was continued for three months to give him a chance to "get straightened out."



# It's Spring In February When I'm With You

## Engagements

### Stadt-Beauchamp

Chocolates and cigars were passed recently at Southeast and Farmhouse to announce the engagement of Lyndel Stadt and Jack Beauchamp. Lyndel is a sophomore in home ec from Ottawa and Jack is a pre vet sophomore from Pomona.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Schoen-Rowley

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall and cigars at the Kappa Sigma house recently to announce the engagement of Carmen Schoen to Gary Rowley. Carmen is a sophomore in radio speech and Gary is a junior in industrial arts. Both are from Norton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Youman-Sanderson

Pal-O-Mie received chocolates recently announcing the engagement of Roberta Youman '52 of Kansas City and Dallas Sanderson '48 of Hamilton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Harwood-Towers

Chocolates at the Kappa house last week announced the pinning of Wann Harwood, Manhattan, biological science senior, and Dick Towers, Olathe, physical education senior. Wann is a former K-State student now attending KU. Dick is a Phi Delt.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Nelson-Prose

William Nelson recently passed cigars at Farm House to announce his pinning Mona Roberta Prose, Sigma Phi Omega at Bethany college, Lindsborg. William is a junior in agricultural education from Marquette.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Blanchard-Webb

Nancy Blanchard passed roses at the Alpha Xi house Tuesday night to announce her approaching marriage to Jerry Webb, Sig Alph. The wedding will be March 15 in Danforth chapel. Nancy is a senior in English from Parsons and Jerry is a senior in agriculture from Dodge City.

## Officers

Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Thomasine Gleason, president; Martha Nell Carter, efficiency chairman; Sally Mayer, vice-president; Carol Dee Knox, assistant vice-president; Joyce Nicholson, scholarship chairman; Pat Boyd, assistant scholarship; Betty Reid, house president; Snowdie Bilderback, assistant house president; Jane Isaacson, pledge trainer; Karen Kenney, assistant pledge trainer.

Elizabeth Lambert, treasurer; Ann Study, assistant treasurer; Judy Paustian, Panhellenic; Sally Sams, junior Panhellenic; Cynthia Carswell, social chairman; Joye Larson, assistant social chairman; Nancy Murray, activities chairman; Marilyn Wayman, assistant activities; Nancy Schneckloth, recording secretary; Anne Lyon, corresponding secretary; Pat Rudrauff, registrar; Frances Bender, assistant registrar; Ann Beckmeyer, Key correspondent; Janice Olson, marshal; Pat Bullock, song leader; Nancy Leavengood, assistant song leader; and Ruth Ashley and Waneta Conine, intramurals.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

New officers at the Sig Ep house are Jay D. Yancey, president; Duane Cousins, vice-president; Jerry Schrader, secretary; Don Goertz, corresponding secretary; Bill Woellhof, comptroller; Tom Barrett, pledge master; Bob Smith, social chairman, Bob Exline, rush chairman; Alan Rockwell, scholarship chairman; and Keith Clark, intramurals chairman.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Guests

Guests last week at Northwest hall were Diane Abercrombie, Dixie Bramhall, Nancy Nodler, Dolores Mayer, Peggy Mortimer, Bonnie Fritz, Marilyn Doran, Carol Laughlin, Irma Lou Kolterman, Peggy Kanuch, Sandra Doctor, Irene Cooner, Glenda Cook, Joanne Guilfoyle, Joyce Chappell, Jo Ann Hohner, Jacqueline Johnson, Beverly Barnett, Elizabeth Rader, Kathy Chapman, Barbara

Lowe, Virginia Westerhaus, Dolores Wilson, Dee Dee Wilcoxson, Sherry Walton, Marilyn Wall, Patsy Smart, Marcia Scott, Billie Jo Schwarz, Judy Rogers, Barbara Odgers, Janice Nixon, Clarice Bowersock, Gwen Bihlmaier, Lois Wolters, and Mrs. C. J. Ahlstrom.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Lt. Dick Bertrand was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Dinner guests Tuesday at the TKE house were Mr. and Mrs. James King, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Adamek, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Krause, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Balahan, Caldwell; Adrian Saylor, St. John; Eddie Balahan, and Miss Jo Anne Ketchum.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Phillip Bowman spoke to members of TKE at their scholarship dinner Monday. Mrs. Bowman was also a dinner guest.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Guests at Clark's Gables Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Manz of Junction City, and Gordon Wakefield of Lawrence.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Jim Roby of Winfield visited the Kappa Delta house Monday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Week-end guests at the Tri Delt house last week end were Jean Wade, from Oklahoma A and M, and Dale Harris from KU.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Dinners

Southeast hall girls and Waltheim girls had an exchange dinner February 18.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Kappa Sigs will entertain their alumni Sunday night with a pig dinner at the Wareham hotel.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chi Omega and Sigma Chi had an exchange dinner Thursday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kappa Delta and Sigma Chi had an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Hour Dances

TKE's will be guests of Alpha

Delta Pi at an hour dance Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Kappa Delta's and ATO's had an hour dance at the ATO house Thursday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Initiation

Sigma Phi Nothing formal initiation followed pledge week February 9th to 16th. Six men were initiated. They were Bob Klee, David Smith, Max Turner, Dale Lewis, Earl Osterheld, and Buzz

McCoid. An acceptance dinner will honor the new initiates this week.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Party

A Valentine party was held at Southeast hall recently in honor of new girls living there.

In Barbados, sugar is king. Cane stalks ripple in the trade winds over four-fifths of the island's area.

## Mansfield "Jaunts"

By the makers of BOSTONIANS



### The STUBBY

Style 1979

Orange Softie and  
Smoked Elk Sleeve  
Gore Oxford. Natural  
Cushion Rubber Sole.

In leathers soft enough for gloves. With men becoming decidedly more practical toward summer clothing here's zestful footwear EASE to match your gayest summer mood and make you a cool, calm collector of admiring attention.

## Woody's

AGGIEVILLE MENS SHOP

## Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test  
**CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for **MILDNESS**  
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



## Notre Dame Five Tromps DePaul

In one of the top basketball clashes in the country last night, Notre Dame overpowered DePaul, 93-67, at South Bend. Earlier in the year the Irish were beaten by the Blue Demons by 27 points. Both teams will play in the NCAA tournament next month.

In other leading games last night: Oklahoma celebrated its NCAA tournament bid with a 75-58 win over Creighton; St. Louis downed Tulsa, 63-56, and Houston topped Wichita, 75-62, in Missouri Valley action.

St. Francis of New York edged C.C.N.Y. 69-66; Georgia upset Tennessee, 87-86; Army beat Lehigh, 68-64; Boston U. shaded Harvard, 70-66; Cincinnati over Toledo, 81-79; St. Joseph's (Pa.) lost a 73-64 game to Georgetown; LaSalle beat Lafayette, 56-50; Columbia downed Yale, 71-64; and Loyola (Md.) won from Johns Hopkins, 83-69.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## Eighteen Trackmen To League Indoor

Track coach Ward Haylett will take 18 thinclads to compete in the Big Seven indoor tournament in Kansas City tomorrow and Saturday.

Thane Baker is a favorite to take the 60-yard dash and the 440. He will also run the final leg of the mile relay. Corky Taylor has a good chance to take the low hurdles, on the basis of past performances.

Two Wildcats, Tom Machin and Dick Culbertson, may make the trip, but will probably not see action in the meet, Haylett said. Machin, who high-jumps and pole-vaults, sprained his ankle in the triangle meet last week and it has been bothering him in practices this week. Culbertson, a high hurdler, has an injured leg. He did not run in the meet here last Friday.

Haylett said that everyone but milers, two-milers, high-jumpers, and pole-vaulters will leave tomorrow. There are no preliminaries in those four events.

The trackmen who will participate in the conference meet and their events:

60-yard dash—Baker, Jerry Mershon, Taylor, Veryl Switzer.

440-dash—Baker, Jerry Rowe, Jerry Sartorius, Gerald Shadwick.

Half-mile—Dick Towers, John Caldwell.

Mile—Ted Hanson.

Two-mile—Jim Jorns, Grover Ade.

Low hurdles—Taylor, Switzer.

High hurdles—Jack Railsback.

Relay—Towers, Caldwell, Rowe, Baker.

Shot put—Elmer Creviston.

High jump—Wes Wilkison, Don Roberts.

Broad jump—Switzer.

Pole vault—Switzer, Fred Wingert.

## Kohl Returns To Squad To Bolster Cat Reserves

By JOHN EIDSON

After a year and a half lay-off, Bill Kohl, 6'2" junior from Hastings-on-the-Hudson, New York, is back playing basketball for K-State.

Bill played on the varsity during the 1951-52 season and dropped out just before Christmas. He played AAU ball for the rest of that year and three months of this year.

Last week Jack Gardner, Wildcat coach, asked Bill to report for the team and last night was the first time since last year that he has worn a Kansas State uniform.

BILL CAME TO Kansas State on a basketball scholarship and he played on the freshman basketball team his first year here.

Although he hadn't been on the varsity this year, Bill has been playing some high-class basketball for the Stevenson Roofers, an AAU team from Topeka. Also playing with him on the Roofers were Otto Schnellbacher and Dale Engel, former KU greats. Recently he played on an AAU team against the Phillips Oilers.

Bill has also been playing for the intramural all-stars in their games with the freshman team.

TWO WEEKS AGO Bill played



NEWEST ADDITION to the K-State basketball squad is Bill Kohl, a 6-1 junior.

with an all-star K-State alumni team and was second only to Harold Howey in the scoring, with 20 points.

Bill went to Hastings high school where he played basketball and football five years. He played on the varsity basketball team four of these years and in football he played two years on the varsity. In his senior year, Bill made the all-metropolitan first team in basketball. Also in his senior year he made first team and on the all-metropolitan football team.

Before coming to Kansas State, Bill attended Trinity prep school where he was a pitcher on the baseball team.

Bill came to Kansas State because he liked the school and had heard a lot of good things about the basketball team here.

LAST SPRING HE started playing football at K-State, but suffered a brain concussion in practice and he hasn't thought much about playing football since then.

When he finishes school Bill wants to be a coach, after he has served his hitch in the army. At the present time he is enrolled in ROTC and expects to get a commission when he graduates. He is majoring in physical education.

Bill hasn't had much time recently for anything but basketball.

Indiana is well represented on the K-State freshman basketball team. Bill McQuitty and J. R. Snyder are from Elwood, Kent Poore is from Anderson, and Bill Lange is from Lafayette.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, February 26, 1953-4

## St. John's Will Play In National Tournament

St. John's university of Brooklyn is one of the latest teams to accept a bid to compete in the National Invitational tournament. The team holds a 13 won and 5 lost record.

CAMPUS Open 1:30—Con't  
Dial 2990-650-14c

### Now Showing

Ester Williams-Victor Mature  
**Million Dollar Mermaid**

CO-ED Open 6:45  
Dial 2328-500-14c

### Now Showing

Howard Keel-Jane Greer  
**Desperate Search**

STATE Open 1:45—Con't  
Dial 2305-500-14c

### Now Showing

William Holden  
**Boots Malone**  
and  
The Andrews Sisters  
**Cactus Roundup**

## K-O-M Circuit Drops From Class D Roster

The Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri baseball league will not function this year, according to Earl Siffers, Iola, Kansas, K-O-M league vice-president.

The class D league failed to meet the requirements of officials, who said that at least six teams had to participate in the circuit. When Miami, Okla., dropped out Tuesday, only five teams were left.

## NOW thru Saturday



—that amazingly funny man from Britain has done it again!

"Mischievous, impudent and droll"—N.Y. Times

A Michael  
Balcon-Ealing  
Studios  
Production



Alec Guinness as  
**"THE MAN IN  
THE WHITE SUIT"**

A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation • A Universal-International Release  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m. — Cartoon — News

## WHAT'S YOUR C. Q.?

Lenten Seminars for Christian Growth

Wednesday 4:00-5:00—

What Can A Man Believe?

Thursday 4:00-5:00—

A Survey of the Old Testament

## Westminster Foundation

Illustrations  
Room 103 B

## Grand Re-opening

Midway

Drive In Theater

between Junction City and Fort Riley

Thursday, February 26

Doris Day, Virginia Mayo, James Cagney and Gordon Mac Rae  
in a honey of a musical

"The West Point Story"

plus 5 cartoons

Bring all the family—Free to all kiddies  
under 12

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in  
ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the  
floor because the  
music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S  
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383

NO NEED  
TO BE

FRIGHTENED

WHEN YOU GO BY

BUS

—and we're  
economical, too.



Manhattan Transit Co.

Will your BRAKES Hold?



THIS COULD BE YOU!!

Are your brakes ready for such an  
emergency? If they aren't you had  
better check your brakes right away.  
Don't forget, an ounce of prevention  
is worth a pound of cure.

SKAGGS [FORD] MOTORS



# Cagers Outlast MU; Still In League Race

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

A smooth-working Wildcat basketball team topped Missouri last night, 75-68, in the Field House.

The Cat win didn't make any change in the standings, but it gave the K-Staters remote hopes of catching up with loop-leading Kansas. K-State now has a 6-3 conference record, and Mizzou is in third place with a 5-5 mark. Kansas hold a 7-2 record.

Kansas State has been more successful in all of its games this season than has any other Big Seven school. K-State has a 14-4 mark, and KU is second with 13-5.

**GAME SCORING HONORS** were shared by Cat center Dick Knostman and Gene Landolt, Missouri forward. Each had 18 points. Landolt picked up 11 points in the first half, and Knostman got 10 points in the half.

Jesse Priscock topped the Cats in rebounding with 14, and Knostman grabbed 13 off the boards. Priscock got 8 defensive rebounds and 6 off the offense. Knostman got 6 grabs on defense and 7 on offense. Bob Reiter had 8 rebounds for Missouri. The Wildcats pulled down 49 rebounds in the contest to 31 by Missouri.

K-State hit 24 of 62 field goal attempts for 39 per cent, and Missouri had 20 of 63 for 32 per cent. Landolt tallied 7 times on 11 attempts for 64 per cent accuracy. Priscock hit 5 of 8 tried for 63 per cent.

Knostman put the Cats even with Mizzou, 16-16, with 2:45 seconds left in the first period. Seconds later Jim Smith tallied on a tip-in, and K-State went ahead to stay. K-State held a 24-19 edge at the end of the first quarter.

**THE CATS KEPT** enlarging their lead. They were ahead 42-34 at halftime and 62-49 after the third period.

Missouri scored first in the contest as guard Lloyd Elmore pushed through a fielder with less than one-half minute gone. Free throws by Bob Rousey and Knostman evened the count at 2-2.

The Tigers went ahead again on free tosses by Reiter and Elmore, and a lay-up by Landolt. Stauffer added a fielder and a charity toss to pull the Cats up 5-6. Win Wilfong then hit a basket and Landolt got a free throw for the MU cause.

The Purple cagers went on a rampage mid-way through the first quarter. Trailing 9-16, the Cats tallied 11 consecutive points to go in front 20-16. In this scoring spree, Priscock scored two baskets, one on a hook and the other on a driving jump shot. Stauffer and Knostman hit 3 points apiece, and Jim Smith scored 2 points.

**TWO QUICK BASKETS** gave the Wildcats a 10-point lead early in the second quarter. Priscock scored on a lay-up and Knostman on a push-shot, before MU forward Med Park scored a two-pointer.

Missouri threatened to catch up momentarily in the second period. They narrowed the Cat lead to 31-28 before the K-Staters again rallied. Stauffer hit three free throws, Knostman got one, and Rousey tallied on a driving shot that gave the Wildcats a 37-28 lead.

Kansas State eased through the third period, but things got hot for awhile in the final frame. K-State held a 67-53 margin with five minutes to play.

**MED PARK AND Reiter** each added a goal and a free throw to the Mizzou score before Peck Mills sent through two free tosses. The Wildcats then held an 11-point lead, 69-58.

Wilfong scored two free throws and Landolt, a basket. With the two-shot foul rule in effect, Gene Stauffer was called for charging Wilfong, and the K-State guard was charged with a technical foul also.

Wilfong hit the three free throws, and Missouri got posses-

sion of the ball with two minutes left in the game. Four free throws and a two-pointer by Priscock completed the Cat scoring.

The box score:

MISSOURI (68)	FG	FT	F	TP
Landolt	7	4	5	18
Park	3	3	4	9
Reiter	3	3	4	9
Elmore	1	2	2	4
Wilfong	3	6	5	12
Schoonmaker	2	8	3	12
Holst	1	0	2	2
Oligschlaeger	0	2	0	2
Hughes	0	0	1	0
Filbert	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	28	26	68
K-STATE (75)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bergen	0	0	1	0
J. Smith	2	2	3	6
Knostman	6	6	4	18
Rousey	4	1	5	9
Stauffer	3	9	3	15
Priscock	5	5	4	15
Mills	1	3	2	5
Carby	1	1	3	3
Adams	2	0	2	4
Totals	24	27	27	75

## Mullins, Tebow Attend Meeting

Moon Mullins, athletic director, and Eric Tebow, K-State's Big Seven faculty representative, are in Kansas City today to attend a meeting of conference representatives.

Big Seven faculty committee, athletic directors, football coaches and baseball coaches are meeting there this week.

**THE DIRECTORS WILL** meet to make proposed recommendations to the faculty committee. Mullins said that directors' agenda consisted mainly of rules interpretations.

Tebow said that the faculty members are meeting mainly to study eligibility cases, the North Central Association's code on athletics, the eight-semester rule, and individual participation in AAU sports.

Bill Kohl, the newest addition to K-State's cage team has been playing AAU ball with a Topeka team.

It is possible that there will be some discussion regarding a play-off in case of a tie for the Big Seven basketball championship. As the rules now stand, the champion is chosen by casting lots or by a coin toss, if two or more of the conference teams are tied for first.

Tebow said that he did not think the play-off of a tie would be discussed.

Reaves Peters, conference executive secretary, said that he expected only "routine" matters to be discussed.

## Kansas U. Frosh Rout KS Thinclads

The Kansas State freshmen thinclads were soundly thumped by the K.U. greenies 67 1/6 to 36 5/6 in their third postal track meet.

The K-State frosh captured 5 firsts in 11 events but fell short in the reserve department.

Marv Chiles again won the 60-yard and 440-yard sprints. Steve Belt also repeated his two previous firsts by winning the 60-yard low and high hurdles races. The other first went to Paul Miller in the pole vault event.

K.U. took all three places in the 2 mile, shot, and broad jump. Blair of Osborne was top point-getter for K.U. with 6.

However the frosh came right back to trounce Nebraska's freshmen 77 1/2 to 26 1/2, thus giving the K-State squad a record of 3 victories and one loss in postal duals.

Ronnie Hughes, 6-0 Missouri guard is most accurate with a turn-jump shot.



**NO WAR DANCE**—Cat forward Jim Smith and a host of Missouri players appear to be doing an Indian war dance, but Smith is in the act of scoring. This first quarter basket pulled the Cats to within three points of Missouri. Bob Reiter (35) got into the act for Missouri.

## Possible 'Finishing Touches' Tacked On Athletic Squabble

By JERRY WATERS

Although the Mullins-Gardner affair is considered closed and is being forgotten as rapidly as possible, K-State students may be interested in knowing some of the facts that were not made known in Jack Gardner's withdrawal statement released through Eric Tebow, chairman of the athletic council, on February 20.

The general text of Gardner's statement was that he interpreted a statement by Dean Babcock as permission to accept the College All-Star coaching position.

**GARDNER SAID THAT**, to his knowledge there had never been any interpretation of a Big Seven rule that would prevent his participation in such an event. But with the best interests of Kansas State in mind, he had decided to ask the management of the Globe Trotters that he be relieved of the assignment.

The matter, as to whether Gardner should coach the All-Stars, went before the athletic council Wednesday afternoon.

Gardner appeared before the council and submitted his reasons why he felt he should be given permission to accept the position. The council voted 8-1 in support of Moon Mullins, who definitely demanded that Gardner should not coach the All-Stars. The one vote in support of Gardner came from Evan Griffith, alumni representative.

The council's decision was sent to the executive committee of the faculty that same afternoon. The faculty senate backed the decision 100 per cent. Although the issue was apparently settled Wednesday evening no public statement was made until the following Friday, when Gardner announced his withdrawal.

THE ONLY LOGICAL reason

## Frosh Cage Team Defeats Reserves

K-State's freshman cagers battled the varsity B team to an 86 to 78 victory last night in the preliminary to the K-State-Missouri game.

Jim Frary, 6-7 freshman, walked off with scoring honors with 28 points. Bob Smith was high for the losers with 17.

Varsity "B" (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
B. Smith	6	5	4	17
Wolf	3	0	2	6
Craft	7	1	6	15
Adams	3	3	0	9
Tangeman	2	1	2	5
DeNoon	7	1	3	15
Kohl	4	3	4	11
Totals	32	14	21	78
Frosh (86)	FG	FT	F	TP
Powell	5	3	4	13
Carey	4	1	4	9
Frary	10	8	4	28
Poore	4	7	2	15
Snyder	2	1	0	5
Bullock	2	1	0	5
Brazil	1	0	0	2
McQuitty	2	1	0	5
Berner	0	0	0	0
Stone	2	0	0	4
Totals	32	22	14	86

for  
Your Convenience

TAKE  
A  
TAXI

Yellow Cab  
4407

5 steps to  
enjoyment in

KANSAS CITY

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HY ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool. 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN,  
Managing Director  
Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.  
H. G. Manning, Founder

from  
**4**  
with bath

**HOTEL CONTINENTAL**  
BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

ALL-COLLEGE

## SWEETHEART BALL

featuring

HARL WOOD  
and HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, February 27

NICHOLS GYM

\$2 a Couple

Semi-formal

9-12



# Congress Cautious On Ike-Stalin Meeting

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—Members of Congress cautioned President Eisenhower today to demand tokens of Russian good faith, preferably in Korea, before undertaking any face-to-face meeting with Premier Josef Stalin.

Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that under certain conditions he would go half way to a meeting with the Soviet chief of state.

Diplomatic authorities believed the next move was up to Stalin. The Russian premier just two months ago said he was "favorably" disposed toward such a "Big Two" session.

The President carefully stipulated that he would be interested in meeting Stalin only if he was convinced that it would further the cause of peace; be consistent with what Americans expected of their president; and was preceded by consultation with the other Western Allies.

## 'Russian Planes Over Tokyo Airfields'

Tokyo—Former Japanese premier Hitoshi Ashida said today that Russian planes have flown over the Tokyo area taking pictures of United States airfields, the Nippon Times reported.

Ashida, leader of the progressive party, made his statements in calling for rearmament of Japan, one of the strongest planks in his party's platform.

There have been numerous reports in the past year of foreign planes, believed to be Russian, but no previous indications that the intruders flew as far south as Tokyo.

## U. S. Planes Hit Red Supply Targets

Seoul, Korea—American Sabrejets damaged two Communist MIG-15 jets today when the Russian-built fighters tried in vain to break up UN fighter-bomber attacks on vital Red supply targets.

F-84 Thunderjets attacked a supply center south west of the east port of Wonsan. They also smashed a supply area a short distance behind Red front lines destroying or damaging 14 buildings.

Meanwhile, the battleship Missouri sailed boldly into Wonsan harbor and blasted Red shore guns with a day-long bombardment.

## Voice of America Head Back on Job

Washington—The state department today wrote "closed" on the case of Voice of America chief Alfred H. Morton, who has been restored to duty with a stiff reprimand following a two-day suspension from his \$13,000-a-year post.

The suspension was lifted following an investigation of an indicated disagreement by Morton with a department order which banned use of any material authored by Communists or left-wingers in Voice broadcasts.

## Reds Reject Red Cross POW Packages

Seoul, Korea—The Russian and Chinese Red Cross societies have rejected every attempt to send relief packages to Allied prisoners of war, the vice-chairman of the British Red Cross society said today.

The Reds are said to have rejected the International Red Cross on grounds it has not taken a sufficiently strong stand against "germ warfare," a favorite Communist propaganda issue.

A source said prisoner of war packages are stockpiled in Korea, ready to be shipped across the battle line "at a moment's notice."

## Ike Off for Golfing Holiday in Georgia

Washington—President Eisenhower, after five punishing weeks in office, cleared his desk today in happy anticipation of an early afternoon flight to Georgia and a four-day golfing week end.

The President hoped to take off for Augusta immediately after his lunch for a group of governors and Congressional leaders conferring on state-federal relationships.

## Nine Ag Seniors Practice Teach

Nine agriculture education seniors will practice teach in Alma, Clay Center, and Manhattan high schools between now and March 15, Prof. A. P. Davidson of the education department said.

Those who will teach at Alma are Eugene Walker, Emery Berry, and Richard Johnston. At Manhattan: Lloyd Baughman, Eugene Holliwell, Nolen Crusenberry, and Richard Weiser. At Clay Center: William Dougherty and Chester King.

The students are to work with high school vocational ag instructors three days and take over teaching duties two days.

## Counselor Positions for Junior, Senior Coeds

Girls interested in being counselors in freshman halls next year are invited to a meeting February 27 at 4 p.m. in Anderson 110, Dean Helen Moore announced.

The counselling program will be explained and questions will be answered. Girls who will be juniors or seniors next year are eligible to become counsellors.

## Ag Students Can Apply For Awards

Announcement has come from the office of the Dean of Agriculture that applications are now being accepted for the Danforth Summer Fellowship, two of which are awarded annually to an outstanding freshman and an outstanding junior in the School of Agriculture.

Awards are made by the Danforth Foundation to give these students the rare opportunity of going to Camp Miniwanca, the leadership training camp of the American Youth Foundation, located on the shores of Lake Michigan. Camp dates this summer are August 17-30.

A special award is given to juniors graduating in 1954. These delegates spend two weeks at the Ralston-Purina Research farms prior to their experience at Camp Miniwanca. Here they will be able to observe and learn of the work being carried on in the research laboratories, experimental farms, and the manufacturing and distribution processes of the Ralston-Purina company. Inclusive dates for this phase of the program will be August 2-16.

Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen stated that it was an exceptional opportunity to receive the high quality of leadership training offered by this award, and urged anyone interested to drop by his office and talk it over with him.

## History, Gov't Club Dormant This Semester

The History, Government, Philosophy club has become dormant for this semester, says Fred Parrish, history head.

"This does not mean that the club is dead," Parrish said, "it only means that we are not meeting at present. Any group of students desiring to revive the club may do so."

For the remainder of the semester a faculty-student seminar will be held for the department.

## AFROTC Seminars, Classes Hear Chaplain

Chaplain James L. Kipp of the strategic air command is on the campus today and tomorrow, according to Maj. Erland G. Johnson of air science. Chaplain Kipp is talking to all AFROTC classes and will hold seminars from 4 to 5 today and tomorrow at MS 11a. All AFROTC students are invited to the seminars, Johnson said.

One five-gallon can of fuel oil will haul one ton of freight from New York to Los Angeles in one type of diesel locomotive.

## Old Fashioned Etiquette Book Gives Odd Notions

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

"True politeness—A Handbook of Etiquette for Ladies," a small book printed 106 years ago, was the Emily Post of the 19th century.

The author who chose to remain anonymous, wrote under the title of "an American lady."

Some of her antiquated observations were:

"Women should never play cards, unless they can retain the command of their temper. She who wishes to win a heart or retain one, should never permit her admirers to behold her at cards, as the anxiety they produce is destructive to beauty as to sentiment."

"If nature has not given you a voice, do not attempt to sing, unless you have sufficient taste, knowledge, and judgment, to cover its defects by an accompaniment."

"If a gentleman presumes to ask you to dance without an introduction, you will of course refuse. It is hardly necessary to supply the fair reader with words to repel such a rudeness; a man must have more than ordinary impertinence if he was not satisfied by your saying, I must decline, sir, not having the honor of your acquaintance; and recollect that his previous rudeness ought to be

punished by your refusing to be introduced.

"If what you are eating before the dessert has any liquid, sop the bread and then raise it to the mouth."

"Upon a first introduction to a lady or gentleman, make a slight but gracious inclination of the head and body. The old style of curtsying has given place to the more easy and graceful custom of bowing. It is ill-bred to shake hands."

"Be very cautious of giving a gentleman a letter of introduction to a lady,—it may be the means of settling the weal or woe of the persons for life."

Almost half of the non-farm homes occupied by owners in the United States carry mortgages.

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

## New Spring SHORTIES

for the College Miss  
—newest Spring  
colors and fabrics.  
A large selection  
in these groups  
\$22.50 and \$24.75



## Engineer to SC Study Committee

Engineering council has selected William Goeckler to represent the School of Engineering on the Student Council committee to investigate the possibilities for an honor system at K-State.

Plans have been discontinued to have engineering students travel with College representatives to talk to high school students, according to Bob Bertrand, council president.

# Stars Fall on Wesley Foundation

- ★ "Pastor Hall" Sound Movie  
An Evening's Entertainment  
Friday—7:30 p.m.
- ★ "Fellow Pilgrims" by B. A. Rogers  
Church Service  
Sunday—9:50 a.m.
- ★ Fellowship and Lunch  
Sunday—5-6 p.m.
- ★ "The Importance of Religion in  
Courtship and Marriage"  
Dr. Eugene Frank  
Radio Preacher—WIBW  
Sunday—6 p.m.
- ★ Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

1427 Anderson

## Enter Our Exciting

# NEW CONTEST

NOTHING TO BUY NOTHING TO DO

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AT 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW

Ask Us for Details

HURRY—HURRY to the BLUE LOUNGE.

DON'T MISS OUT

TGIF Cards Now Available

# The Blue Lounge



## Wartime Contacts Bring Instructor Lin To K-State

Except for contacts with American soldiers while serving as a Chinese liaison offices on Burma Road, S. W. Lin, instructor in applied mechanics, believes he would now be under the Communist government in China.

His decision to attend college in the United States, Lin explains, resulted from encouragement of American officers he knew while serving as an instructor and interpreter for the Chinese expeditionary forces in Burma in 1944. From them he learned of K-State.

Five years later he started here from his home in Canton, in spite of advice to "be careful if you come to Kansas or you'll be killed by Indians."

LIN SAYS he has now lost con-

## Home Ec Girls Take KC Tour

Home ec sophomores and juniors are invited to a home economics and business field day in Kansas City March 13. Dr. Florence McKinney, department of household economics, has announced.

The trip will include a program, luncheon, and tours. Each girl attending has a choice of tours which would be of the most interest and value to her. Two home ec departments are included on each tour.

Miss Juanita Luthi, home service director of the Gas Service company, is in charge of the field day. Nineteen girls will be able to go from Kansas State.

Reservations should be left with Dr. McKinney in Calvin 216 today.

## Turf Club Votes Research Funds

The Kansas Turf association, meeting in Newton last week, voted \$100 for research at the College.

The association made similar grants in 1951 and 1952. K-State, the turf association, and the U.S. Golf association sponsor a research program at the College to develop better turfs for lawns, parks, athletic fields, golf courses, and cemeteries.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1942 Harley-Davidson "74" Motorcycle. Cheap. Roger Dutton. Ph. 3567. 91-93

### LOST

Hamilton, yellow gold wrist watch, sometime last week. Call Jo Ann Vosper, 3513. 92-96

### HELP WANTED

Full time stenographer. Dept. of Agronomy. Ext. 225. 92-94

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 8th. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## Prof Brainard Goes to Burma

Prof. Boyd B. Brainard of mechanical engineering has been appointed by the Technical Co-operation administration of the State department to instruct in the field at the University of Rangoon in Burma.

The TCA is engaged in a general program of technical and economic development in co-operation with the government of the Union of Burma. One project is the rehabilitation and development of the Engineering College of the University of Rangoon, the only engineering college in Burma.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is under contract with the Rangoon university to assist in this program. MIT assists the State Department in selecting specialists from the various fields of engineering. At present, there are seven on the staff.

Under the TCA program, these specialists will assist the Rangoon university in rebuilding its facilities, supplementing its teaching staff, and helping it plan a program of expansion to meet the future need for native engineers. Plans have been made to send some Rangoon university students to the United States for further training.

Prof. Brainard, as the specialist from the mechanical engineering field, will be in Burma for two years. Leaving here shortly after the senior exams, he will make a short stop at MIT for final instructions and arrive in Burma on June 1.

Quarters will be furnished for staff members in Rangoon. There is an American colony of approximately 400 in Burma.

## Grad Association Mixer Tonight

A mixer for the Graduate Student association will be held tonight in the temporary Student Union at 8, according to Margaret Steffen, president.



Folks won't say you're silly as a goose if you trade at

**ROMIG'S CONOCO**

## City Dairy Milk for



### HOW'S YOUR WINTERTIME COMPLEXION?

Does it have that youthful Collegiate look? A balance, high-vitamin diet will help . . . and you'll find CITY DAIRY MILK particularly helpful to you right now . . . for it supplies the health vitamins and minerals needed these cold, sunless months. Drink CITY DAIRY MILK every day.

## Campus Briefs

Dr. E. J. Splitter of the pathology department recently returned from a national research conference on anaplasmosis which is a parasitic disease of cattle.

The conference was held at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The various aspects of research and investigation of new methods of diagnosis and treatments that are being conducted in several research departments of land grant colleges were discussed.

Dorothy Larery, graduate assistant in household economics, was in Parsons this week speaking to high school girls about home economics careers. Miss Larery is from Parsons.

The engineering school was represented at the Tri-Valley chapter meeting of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers in Junction City yesterday. Among those attending are Dean M. A. Durland, Dean R. C. Potter, Prof. R. F. Morse, and Prof. James F. Cray.

Justus O'Reilly, superintendent of the Skelly Refinery at El Dorado, conferred with Dr. R. E. Silker, head of the department of chemistry, yesterday. Chemical analysis will be made of several raw products used by Skelly in the research section of the chemistry department, according to Dean M. A. Durland.

Herb Pifer and Miss Ruth Bachelder, YM and YWCA secretaries, will attend a staff study conference in Topeka Saturday.

Secretaries from colleges in Kansas and Nebraska will meet in preparation for a two weeks' nationwide seminar in Colorado in early August.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia, March 30, 1867.

Regardless of what fuel is used, excessive smoke is unnecessary and wasteful and is a sign of poor equipment or improper firing.

## Are You Tired of Dancing to "Canned Music?"

THE

## PALACE CLUB

on

Hiway 40

features

## Blue Rhythms Combo

Sweet-Smooth-Swing

Friday, February 27

cover charge



Here's a dramatic solo in Salyna cloth.

A cardigan dress boldly set off with ribbed woolknit, a calfskin belt and an ascot of bright silk shantung. Featured Editorially in February MADEMOISELLE. Carlye, St. Louis.

Ladies' Dept.  
Mezzanine

**Stevenson's**

Open Thursday  
'till 9

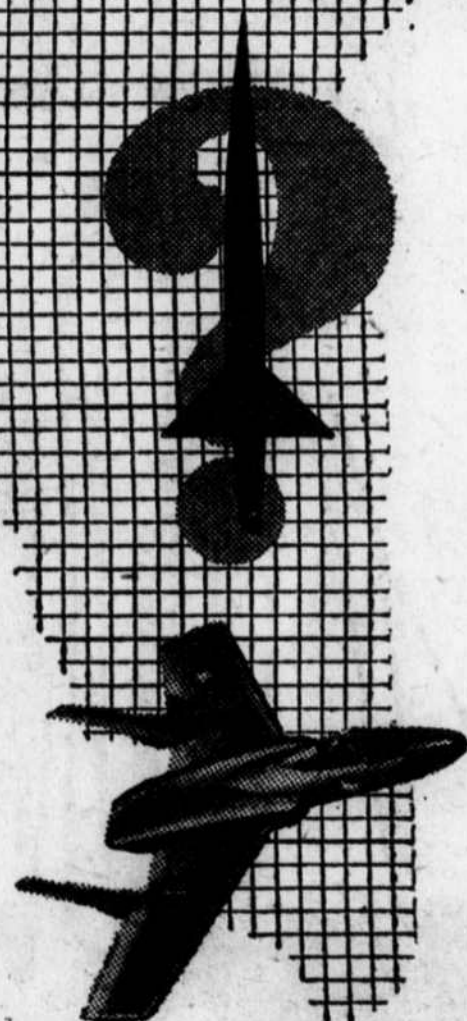


# Your Future as a Chance Vought...



R. C. DONOVAN, Chief of Design Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 11. Mr. Donovan is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you...

# engineer



Chance Vought Aircraft, a designer and builder of military aircraft for 35 years, offers the graduating engineer and scientist an opportunity to join in the design and manufacture of fighter aircraft and guided missiles.

The design of fighter aircraft is constantly being improved as new materials and more powerful engines become available. Guided missile design is in the pioneering stage and progress up to this point, in our opinion, can be compared to the period of development of piloted aircraft prior to World War I. Imaginative thinking as well as sound engineering is an important part of these programs. The young engineer through his creative thinking can rapidly assume a position of engineering responsibility in the Chance Vought organization.

Almost every type of academic specialization can be utilized in some phase of the design, development and test of a jet fighter or guided missile. Technical assignments are available in the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, Chance Vought invites you to discuss your future in these fighter aircraft and guided missile programs. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.



## CHANCE VUGHT AIRCRAFT



Dallas, Texas

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 27, 1953

NUMBER 94

## Hospitality Days Exhibit Committee Heads Named

The exhibit committees which are to carry out the theme "Into the Future with Home Economics" for Hospitality Days, April 17 and 18, have been appointed according to Alison Saylor, exhibit chairman.

The committee chairman and faculty advisors are: Margaret Arwood, Dr. Abby Marlatt, dietetics; Laura Speer, Miss Nina Browning, Foods I; Betty Elliot, Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin and Dr. Dorothy Harrison; Foods Research; Charlene Larson, Dr. Beulah Westerman, nutrition research; Jerriene Leichhardt, Miss Elsie Miller, food demonstration; Norma Owen, Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, institutional management.

**RAMONA THOMPSON**, Ralph Soule, meats; Doris Keas, Mrs. Jane Barnes, household economics; Joyce Goering and Gwen Holt, Miss Jane Ferrell and Dr. Gladys Bellinger, child welfare; Martha Blum and June Simpson, Miss Jennie Williams, nursing; Mary Ann Kohman, Mrs. Laura Baxter, education.

Mary Dean Holle, extension; Phyllis Ruthrauff and Sally Doyle, Miss Miriam Dexter, journalism; Ann Eshbaugh, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, clothing; Betty Hoskins, Mrs. Susan Larson, selection of clothing; Shirley Strickler, Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper, history of costume; Catherine Cain, Mrs. Larson, fundamentals of clothing; Ann Eshbaugh, Mrs. Larson, applied design; Jan Hardenburger, Miss Lienkaemper, advanced dress design.

Dorothy Van Skike, Miss Hazel Howe, tailoring; Margaret Shoemaker, Miss Howe, construction techniques; Bethine Yung, Miss Esther Cormany, textiles; Marlene Deines, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art; Sally Brown, Miss Alice Geiger, crafts; Mary Lou Tjaden, Mrs. Opal Hill, interior decorations; Virginia and Dorothy Russell, Miss Vida Harris, drawing; Dorothy Runbeck, Miss Rosamond Kedzie, costume; Doris Winzeler, Miss Maria Morris, design.

**THE EXECUTIVE** committee to check exhibit plans are: Miss Saylor, exhibit chairman; Dr. Florence McKinney, faculty advisor for exhibits; Alice Ann Bair, general buyer; and Miss Geraldine Gage.

These exhibits will be constructed to appeal to the high school girl and show her the different features in home economics.

## Picnic Weather Will Stay Here

By United Press

Sunny weather broke over Kansas again today. The mercury Thursday climbed to 69 at Garden City and last night the only points with below freezing temperatures were Goodland, at 18 degrees, and Hill City at 27.

No moisture was reported over the state the past 24 hours, and forecasters said none was expected during the next 48.

Fair, mild weather will continue, with low temperatures tonight around 25 in the west to 35 southeast, and high Saturday generally in the 50's.

## No Free Movie

No free movie is scheduled for this week end, Carolyn King, committee chairman said. "The Pied Piper" starring Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, and Anne Baxter will be next Friday in the Engineering Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Flood Control Discussion Held

Glenn Stockwell, president of the Blue Valley Study association, and former Manhattan mayor, Z. R. Hook, a member of the Manhattan Flood Control association, presented both sides of the Kansas flood control problem to effective citizenship classes in Thompson hall last night.

Stockwell questioned the feasibility of the reservoir plan. He pointed out that the cost of the dams was much greater than just the land and the material for building them.

**INDIRECT COSTS** such as the production lost from covered areas and funds that are taken from other governmental expenditures should be included in the cost of the whole program.

Kansas' engineers reported that the cost of the program was more than the land was worth. The cost of the dams plus the production lost to society would, over a period of years, amount to more than the damage of the '51 and other floods, he said.

"Floods can't be predicted, and the Kansas engineers say that there would not be enough dams to catch all the water.

**"IT WOULD BE** well for the public to examine the agriculture protection of the dams. With a flood like the one in 1951 the reservoirs would make little reduction on agricultural damage," Stockwell asserted.

The army engineers' plans keep changing, Stockwell commented. Their present plan and the one they proposed in December 1951 differ greatly.

"They should present an all-over plan not a piece meal one," he stated.

Ex-mayor Hook favored the Pick-Sloan method of flood control. The conservation methods would be supplemental to flood control, he said.

When asked about the report of the survey group to Gov. Arn that the cost of the plan could be cut from \$1 billion to \$200 million, Hook replied, "That is the silliest thing I have ever heard. Two hundred million wouldn't even buy the right of way for their program."

Had the flood control program been approved several years ago instead of being delayed in Congress, Hook said, the reservoirs could have been built for about one-third of the cost. He said that if the dams had been in effect in 1951, the flood crest could have been cut by three or four feet.

## Bertrand Named Cadet General

The only student to gain cadet brigadier general rank in Air ROTC history at the College is Robert Bertrand, chem engineering senior. He received his one-star insignia from Capt. J. S. Griffith, assistant AFROTC commandant at the College.

Bertrand is the only cadet brigadier general in Kansas and one of the few in the country. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force reserves when he gets his degree.



**DANCING DUO**—The Orchestris program next Thursday and Friday nights will have a "Faraway Places" theme and include Susan Sears, and Joleen Knapp, kneeling. The annual modern dance show will be presented in the Auditorium.

## Tickets Still on Sale For Milstein Concert

"Plenty of available seats in all price ranges" are still available for the Nathan Milstein concert in the College auditorium tonight, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Milstein, considered by Leavengood as "one of the major artists of today," will present a program of violin music at 8:15 tonight in the fourth concert of the Manhattan Artist Series.

Although tickets were selling slowly this morning, Leavengood

said it was hard to estimate the size of tonight's audience since it will include local persons from among 1100 season ticket holders.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Mehdi Yazdi, I. L. Malhotra, Kenneth Nicholson, Kendal Howler, Thomas Machin, Palmer Strecker, William Duwe and Razia Shah.

## When Should Vets Get Comp Courses? Two Profs Have Different Viewpoints

(Ed. note:—Since the Collegian is not interested in starting a controversy over comprehensives but rather aims to let readers know some opinions of them, both one professor's criticism of the comprehensive system and another's defense of it are here presented. Dean E. E. Leasure, dean of the Vet school, was asked to comment but declined.)

Comprehensive courses come at the wrong time in the vet curriculum, Prof. Gravers K. L. Underbjerg, head of the physiology department, believes.

"Comprehensives as given in arts and sciences are valuable to veterinary students but I think they are given at the wrong end of the curriculum. They should be given in the sixth year of the Vet school instead of the first and second years," Underbjerg said.

**COMPREHENSIVE COURSES** were put into the Pre-Vet curriculum at the time it was extended to six years. Comprehensives have not helped Vet medicine as a whole, he remarked.

"I believe in comprehensives because physiology is a comprehensive course for Vet medicine, but in order to be able to take physiology, a student must have basic knowledge of anatomy, zool-

ogy, embryology, organic and inorganic chemistry, bio-chemistry, physics, and botany. Students do not receive enough of these courses in the Pre-Vet training. We try to do the best we can, but it is a hard job," he said.

**PHYSIOLOGY** is the basis for veterinary medicine and all other medical practices according to Underbjerg. Physiology is the study of the functions of cells, tissues, organs, and the body as a whole.

"Physiology is a practical course. We set an objective but students don't have the means to carry it out because they have been so flooded with unnecessary material that has no application as far as this course is concerned," Underbjerg said.

"The Pre-Vet curriculum should be crowded with basic courses and comprehensives should be given at the end of the Vet curriculum," he concluded.

**"THERE ARE MANY** more pre-vet students than can possibly be admitted to vet school. Are these students to be denied a general education," asks Prof. V. S.

## Vet Building Bill To Arn For Signing

An additional appropriation of \$75,000 for the new vet medicine building was passed by the Kansas House yesterday and sent to Gov. Edward F. Arn for his signature. The legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the building two years ago.

The new building, to include more animal space, surgery and X-ray rooms, classrooms, offices, and laboratories, will be built north of the military science building across Claflin road.

## YW Officers To Be Chosen Next Week

Election of YW officers for the coming year is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Ruth Bachelder, director of the YW, announced today.

Candidates for president are Charlene Mordy and Ruth Ann Waller; for vice-president, Helen Beam and Christina Groth.

Jane Compton and Betty Hoskins have been nominated for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Betty Fahlsing and Lois Hahn.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Anderson.

## KS Sponsors Essay Contest

The College Research Foundation is offering \$175 cash prizes for essays written by K-State students on some phase of the patent system, C. M. Fowler of the contest committee announced today.

Fowler said the prize money is to stimulate interest in use of the patent system, its value to the economy, the effect the system has in promoting research, and the results the system has on human progress.

Sweedlun, head of the Man and Social World comprehensive department.

"If comprehensives were not in the pre-vet course, students not accepted into the school would have two years of specialization wasted," Sweedlun said.

**THE POINT IN QUESTION** is whether vet students should be given comprehensives in pre-vet school or in the last two years of vet school. According to Prof. Underbjerg, comprehensives should be given the last two years of vet school. Professor Sweedlun believes comprehensives should be given in the Pre-vet training.

"The whole philosophy of general education is to supplement specialization. If the two years of pre-vet training are over crowded, the vet school should adjust its curriculum to have the comprehensives come later on," Sweedlun said.

"Comprehensives were set up eight years ago and geared to freshman and sophomore classes. A college has the responsibility to give a student as good a preparation as possible while in school," he said.





Today's World News

## Adlai Speaks to Demos Urges Support of Ike

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Los Angeles, Calif.—Adlai E. Stevenson urged Democrats to support the Eisenhower administration when it acts in the "public interest" and exhorted them to avoid demagoguery in attacking the Republicans.

But, in a jab at GOP Congressional figures, he warned that the nation should not be misled by "quick and easy" solutions to national and international problems or suggestions that there is no risk in enlarging the war in Asia.

Stevenson, in a Jefferson-Jackson day speech here, also told Democratic leaders theirs was a "responsibility" to oppose the Republicans "when they do violence to the public interest."

The former Illinois governor strongly praised several of President Eisenhower's executive decisions and asked national support for Eisenhower's plans to end the "frustrating" stalemate in Korea.

## Carlson Says Budget Can Be Balanced

Washington—Sen. Frank Carlson said today that federal spending can be cut over \$8,000,000,000, making way for a balanced budget and reduced taxes this year.

The Kansas Republican, one of President Eisenhower's closest advisers during the election campaign, made the claim in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate.

His estimate ran counter to gloomy reports this week that top administration officials now see little hope of balancing the budget in fiscal 1954, let alone this year.

## Air Accidents Kill Two in Far East

Seoul, Korea—A B-26 twin-engined bomber crashed while taking off from an advance air base late today, killing two crewmen and injuring the third.

The Fifth air force said the bomber was on a test flight. Names of the dead and injured were withheld.

The accident was the second involving an American plane in the Far East today. Earlier it was announced in Tokyo that seven airmen parachuted safely from a disabled B-29 Superfortress, which then headed out to sea with no one at the controls.

## UN Planes Hit Red Training Center

Seoul, Korea—United Nations fighter-bombers blasted a North Korean army training center near the Yalu river today.

American Sabrejets patrolled the skies while the F-84 Thunderjets carried out the attack at Chusan, but no Communist MIGs appeared.

On the ground, the increased tempo of fighting along the snow-covered front was marked by bitter no-man's-land clashes and by a Red attack on the Western front that was smashed by Allied big guns.

## State Authorizes Roberts Investigation

Topeka, Kan.—The State of Kansas had on its books today a law authorizing a legislative investigation of Republican national chairman C. Wesley Roberts in connection with an \$11,000 fee he received in the sale of a building to the state.

An investigating committee was expected to be named Monday, and will be directed to begin the probe immediately. The panel will have broad powers to subpoena witnesses and records, and compel testimony.

## Jelke Trial to All-Male Jury Today

New York—The cafe society vice trial of oleo heir Minot (Mickey) Jelke goes today to a jury of 11 married men and one bachelor. The 23-year-old Jelke is charged with compulsory prostitution.

The first order of business was Judge Valente's charge to the jury. Valente will tell the jury to consider only three of the original nine counts against Jelke.

## Over the Ivy Line

# KU Chancellor Unhappy With Student Actions After KS Game

By ELINOR FAUBION

Down the Kaw, Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy last Monday decried the "small minority of the student body who reflect discredit on the university by their cynical disregard of property rights and decent behavior." The statement was issued in reference to the Kansas university rally, following the basketball victory over Kansas State last Tuesday night. "Vandalism, reckless driving, and related forms of behavior cannot and must not be tolerated," he said. "The university and the student

body must move to curb these behavioral excesses, and I am sure this can be done without eliminating healthy and traditional college fun and enthusiasm." The chancellor pointed out the many advantages enjoyed by college students through money donated by the people of Kansas, through parental sacrifices, and through the mechanism of the Selective Service which permits young men to complete their higher education.

waiter." Each semester is climaxed by a tea party which the students plan.

College graduates are being offered higher salaries now than ever before, according to Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern university. He says a study of 176 major corporations show the average starting salary is \$304 a month.

The Associated Women Students board at the University of Wyoming recently went against campus trend by voting that a reporter for the university newspaper has a right to attend their meetings. The reporters will be allowed to cover all proceedings except for executive sessions where infractions of rules are considered.

"Visitation Project 1953" is underway on the Minnesota university campus. Freshmen are being drafted to serve in the March and April attack on state high schools. About 100 schools will be rushed by the frosh who it is hoped will carry weapons of real enthusiasm for the university, knowledge of its ways and means and good salesmanship.

Women have been compared to many things, but this time the Carleton college Carletonian has compared them to newspapers in this way:

1. They have forms; 2. they have a large circulation; 3. a back issue is not in demand; 4. they come in all types; 5. they stack up well; 6. some can be picked up on street corners; 7. you can't believe half of what they say; 8. they aren't worth much; 9. you should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbors.

Life at a North Carolina State college fraternity changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when police nabbed a nickle slot machine in the basement.

Television antennas on the University of Texas campus have been banned by university officials because they are "unsightly." As a replacement the university is contemplating building one huge antenna to be located centrally on the campus.

A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma now knows that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He complained to a student court that after his pinning, fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool and assaulted and injured him. They said the dousing was a postpinning tradition. The student also complained that his "friends" took his clothing and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

A blood drive at the University of Kansas last week netted 1,542 pints of blood and three new donor records for the Kansas City blood center. The records are: 1. The first time the Kansas City center has put out two blood-collecting units in a locality at one time. 2. The 1,542 pints collected is the greatest amount the Kansas City units have collected in one place in three consecutive days. 3. More donors were turned away than ever before.

Male students at Penn State attend a course in social usage which aids them in "conducting a job interview, giving a dinner party, or knowing how to tip a

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, February 27

Farmhouse western party, house, 8-12 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon reversal day party, house, 8-12 p.m.  
ISA Sweetheart Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Wranglers meeting, T105  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
Artist Series, Nathan Milstein, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Indoor track meet, Kansas City Co-operative Managers' conference  
Dehydrator Products conference  
Agriculture conference for Kansas Bankers  
ATEE meeting, T209, 6:30 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha roaring twenties party, house, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, February 28

Delta Tau Delta house party, 10-12 p.m.  
Alpha Chi Omega pledge party, house, 1-5 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State, vs. Colorado, Field House  
Indoor track meet, Kansas City Dehydrator products conference

### Sunday, March 1

Lambda Chi Alpha faculty tea, house, 3-5 p.m.

### Monday, March 2

Scabbard and Blade, MS 7:30-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestrals, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
SPC, WAg212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty seminar on college teaching, Rec center, 3:30-5

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruth Hefzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)

Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson

Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

# Still Hope For Abandoned River Port in Mississippi

Rodney, Miss. (UP)—If this had been written 100 years ago, almost everyone would have recognized the dateline.

For Rodney was a bustling little town, the busiest river port between New Orleans and St. Louis. Steamboats huddled daily at its landing and bulging cotton bales lined its banks. At one time it came within three votes of being chosen as the capital of Mississippi.

But now Rodney is a ghost town with barely 100 residents.

Rodney thrived from the Mississippi river and the river deserted Rodney. In the late 1870's, astonished residents watched the muddy river waters find a new channel—today two miles west of town.

Gradually the population of more than 4,000 dwindled. Deserted buildings are now tumbling down and weeds choke most of its ancient streets.

One of the few landmarks testifying to Rodney's former prominence is a 132-year-old Presbyterian church that towers above the ruins, and this is the story told about it:

On Sunday, Sept. 13, 1863, after the fall of Vicksburg, the congregation was settled in the pews for the morning service and the minister was just completing his text when he walked 21 Union navy men. They sat down for the service, although they had been under orders not to leave

the gunboat Rattler anchored off Rodney.

As the minister attempted to go ahead with the services a Confederate cavalry officer strode down the aisle and announced that the men had the church surrounded. Reports as to which side fired first conflict.

Anyway there was bedlam. Most of the congregation scrambled under the seats. The shooting resulted in the Rattler training its guns on the church. It and several nearby homes were hit. But the Confederates captured prisoners. Several Union men escaped.

The commanding Confederate officer sent word to the gunboat that he would order all prisoners hanged if another shot was fired, thus saving the town.

Retelling of this and other tales are the main diversion of the few who remain in Rodney. Most of them stay on simply because it is their home. All attempts to bring back prosperity have failed. A railroad was built 10 miles away, ignoring Rodney. Oil prospectors found only a dry hole.

But some still have hope. John F. Papa, 69-year-old general store keeper and life-long Rodney resident, says:

"Go down and look at the bank of the river. It's shifting again. In 10 years the Mississippi is liable to be right back at Rodney again."



# Churches Move Into Second Week Of Lent

## Assembly of God

Sunday morning services at the Assembly of God church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people will meet at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30.

## Christian

The Christian church will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:15 Sunday morning. DSF will meet at the church at 5:45 Sunday evening.

## Christian Science

Services at the Christian Science church will be Sunday school at 9:30 followed by church at 11 a.m. The mid-week meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## College Baptist

College Baptist will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. The college group meets at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal is at 8 on Friday evening, followed by recreation at the church.

## Church of Christ

Sunday morning services at the Church of Christ include Bible school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. Evening services are at 8 p.m. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 p.m.

## Church of God in Christ

Worship services at the Church of God in Christ will include Sunday school at 10, followed by church at 11. YPWV meet at 7:30, followed by the evening service at 8:30.

## Nichol's Gym Gets Facelifting

Facelifting in Nichols gym is virtually complete as all unnecessary fixtures have been removed and the walls and ceiling have been repainted. Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students, has announced.

Also, the social and recreational committee has installed two-aid for future decoration of the gym. Two wires have been strung completely around the balcony, and a large hoop which can be lowered to the floor has been suspended in the middle of the gym. False ceilings can now be installed with much more ease, he said.

The social rec committee put in the devices to help preserve the beauty of the redecorated gym and to encourage groups to decorate oftener, he said.

## Church of God

The Church of God will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 Sunday morning. Prayer meetings will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school will be at 10 and church will be at 11 at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8.

## Free Methodist

The Free Methodist church has Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. The evening service is at 7:30.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at the Seventh Day Adventist church are Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All meetings are at the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 followed by church at 11 at Shepherd Chapel Methodist Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8. The young people meet at 6 p.m.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

St. Luke's Lutheran church will have church services at 8:45 and 11 Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will be at 10.

Gamma Delta will meet at the church at 5 p.m.

## United Presbyterian Church

Sunday services at the United Presbyterian church are Sunday school at 10, followed by church at 11. Young people's meeting is at 7 p.m. The evening worship service is at 8.

College Bible study is at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Wesleyan Methodist

The Wesleyan Methodist church will have Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The evening service is at 7:45.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Young people are in charge of this week's program.

## Catholic

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

There will be no Newman club breakfast or coffee hour this week; they will be next week as a conclusion to the retreat.

During Lent there will be masses every Tuesday and Thurs-

day mornings at 7 in Danforth chapel.

Rosary will be in Danforth chapel every evening at 5 except Thursday.

## Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. United Student Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. C. Kesavamurthy, a Hindu student, will lead the discussion on Hindu religion.

Anyone wanting a ride is to meet in the South East hall lobby at 5:15 p.m. or call the Pulliams' at 27228.

## First Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. The evening service will be at 7:30.

The BYF program will be at 6:30. Doris Jean Wagner will lead devotions. Harold Rathbun will show slides and tell about Green Lake, which is the American Baptist Assembly in Wisconsin. A youth conference will be held there this summer.

## First Lutheran

Morning services will be at 8:30 and 11 with the college Bible class meeting at 9:45.

LSA will meet at 5 with the topic "The Arrest and the Charge" to be given by Eldon Johnson. Hosea Harkness will have devotions.

After the game Saturday night all students are invited to join in an evening of fun and fellowship. Refreshments will be served and a discussion period held. Students may meet at the Union for transportation.

## First Presbyterian

The College class will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. The topic will be "The Life and Thought of St. Augustine."

Sunday evening fellowship and supper will be at 5:30.

Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 a.m.

Lent seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations 103B. Wednesday's topic will be "What Can A Man Believe;" Thursday's will be "A Survey of the Old Testament." These seminars are open to everyone.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Sunday morning Holy Communion will be at 8, Canterbury club at 9, Holy Communion at 11.

Wednesday Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10 a.m.; evening prayer and litany at 7 p.m.; school of religion at 8 p.m.

Holy Communion at Danforth chapel will be at 7 a.m. Thursday. Friday morning at 6:30 will be

Holy Communion, and the men's study group.

## Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45; the evening service will be at 7:30.

## Wesley Foundation

John Mingle and Charlotte McCormick are in charge of open

## Marines Offer Commissions

U. S. Marine Corps representatives will be on the campus March 10 and 11 to explain how K-Staters may earn a Marine Corps reserve commission. Max W. Milbourn, public service director, has announced.

The Marines offer two plans. The first, for college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors consists of two six-week summer training periods. There is no interference with regular academic studies.

The other plan is for seniors and graduates. A ten-week training period is followed by five months specialized schooling as a commissioned officer at Quantico, Va. Both plans lead to a second lieutenant's commission.

## Bridge Lessons Begin on Monday

Free bridge lessons will begin next Monday evening, according to Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students. These lessons will be given by Dr. Thomas Parker of the mathematics department for beginning and novice bridge players. Lessons will be given on eight successive Mondays for all interested, Sorenson said. The first lesson will be in Nichols, room 108, at 7:30 p.m.

house at Wesley Friday night from 9 until 11. Kathy Gee is in charge of open house Saturday night after the game until 12.

Sunday morning church services will be held at Wesley at 9:50 and the First Methodist church at 8:45 and 10:55. Gordon Dickerson will be leader for Wesley church school at 11.

Sunday evening fellowship will be at Wesley at 5 with Ardella Rusk and Roland Fooshee as leaders. Supper will be at 5:30. Dr. Eugene Frank is in charge of the forum at 6. The topic will be "The Importance of Religion in Courtship and Marriage." Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Wesley for the "Meal in the Upper Room." The program will feature pledging and initiation ceremonies.

Wednesday evening Bible study will be at 7:30 at Wesley. Wesley Singers will rehearse at 7:15 on Thursday evening at Wesley.



**Thick & Cooling**

**DAIRY QUEEN**

Milk & Shakes

Enjoy DAIRY QUEEN in CONES • SUNDAES • QUARTS • PINTS

also Sandwiches

**Dairy Queen**  
Aggleville

## Stars Fall on Wesley Foundation

- ★ "Pastor Hall" Sound Movie  
An Evening's Entertainment  
Friday—7:30 p.m.
- ★ "Fellow Pilgrims" by B. A. Rogers  
Church Service  
Sunday—9:50 a.m.
- ★ Fellowship and Lunch  
Sunday—5-6 p.m.
- ★ "The Importance of Religion in Courtship and Marriage"  
Dr. Eugene Frank  
Radio Preacher—WIBW  
Sunday—6 p.m.
- ★ Bible Study—7:30 p.m.

1427 Anderson

## Campus capers call for Coke

Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session... anytime.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

©1953 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



# Cagers Try Repeat Over CU Tomorrow

Kansas State will be seeking its third straight triumph as the Wildcat cagers meet the Colorado Buffaloes tomorrow night in the Field House.

The game promises to be a thriller as the Big Seven's top two scorers battle for the No. 1 spot. Art Bunte, 6-4 sophomore forward-center for the Buffs, is currently leading the conference with 210 points and Dick Knostman, 6-6, is close on his heels with 208 points.

Bunte took over the top spot from Knostman last Monday night when Oklahoma defeated the Buffs in an 83-81 thriller. Bunte was the sparkplug for the Buffaloes hitting 60 per cent of his shots and scoring 14 field goals and 11 free throws for 39 points, breaking the all-time single game scoring record for Colorado.

The loss put Colorado into a tie with Iowa State for the Big Seven cellar position.

Last Saturday the Cats toppled Colorado, 81-56, at Boulder. Knostman hit for only 12 points as Bunte tied with Rousey at 19 points each to carry away the top scoring honors.

Dick Knostman edged within two points of Bunte by scoring 18 points as Kansas State beat Missouri, 75-68, Wednesday night. The triumph gave the Wildcats a firmer grip on the No. 2 position in the conference and renewed their hopes of overhauling league-leading Kansas.

K-State has an impressive record of 11 wins against two defeats while playing Colorado. Colorado defeated the Wildcats 48-41 in 1949 and 67-57 in 1952.

Probable starters for the Buffs will be Charles Mock and Frank Gompert at the guard positions, Art Bunte at center, and Robert Jeangerard and Thomas Harrold at the forward spots. If Burdette Halderson starts at center, Bunte will shift to the forward spot replacing either Jeangerard or Harrold.

Kansas State will be remembering what happened last year when the Wildcats won the first game against Colorado and then got beat in the second game according to Coach Gardner.

"The team will try not to make that mistake again," Gardner said.

Probable starting lineup for K-State will be Gene Stauffer and Bob Rousey at guard positions, Dick Knostman at center, and Jesse Prisco, Jim Smith, or Gary Bergen at the forward spot.

Stauffer was bruised up in the last half of the Missouri game but will be ready to go tomorrow night according to Gardner.

## College Basketball

St. John's (N.Y.) 66, N.Y.U. 61.  
Iona 66, Manhattan 59.  
Pennsylvania 82, Princeton 74.  
Villanova 81, St. Francis (N.Y.) 79.  
Fairmont State 60, West Virginia Tech 58.  
George Washington 70, William and Mary 63.  
Loyola (La.) 86, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 66.  
Indiana Central 82, Anderson 75.  
Ball State 87, Franklin 57.  
Dayton 81, Bowling Green 56.  
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 66, Valparaiso 64.

## KS Matmen Face I-State

Kansas State's wrestling team will be faced with two tough matches this weekend when they go on the road to battle Iowa State tonight and Cornell college tomorrow night.

The Cyclones are one of the top teams in the Big Seven this year, owning a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. Oklahoma, defending champion of the Big Seven, have handed them their only loss, 19 to 10. The Cyclones have beaten Grinnell, Minnesota State Teachers, South Dakota State, Nebraska, Carleton, Minnesota, Wyoming, and Oklahoma A and M.

IOWA State's Captain, Sam Ruzic, has a 9-0 record for the year at 137 and 147 pounds, and has pinned three foes. Bob Wirts, Cyclone 177-pounder, has done even better with a 7-0 mark and four falls. Harold Hayungs, sophomore 157-pounder, has an 8-1 record and has pinned one opponent.

Ron Larson, junior 167-pounder, has won seven, gained one draw, and lost one. Mel Walden, Cyclone heavyweight, has a 7-2 record and has pinned five opponents this season. Wirts and Walden are defending Big Seven champions.

Kansas State will go into tonight's contest with a record of 2 wins and 5 losses. Hampered greatly by a forfeit in the 123-pound division, the Wildcat's chances for victory are slight.

LES KRAMER, WILDCAT 157-pounder, has the best K-State record for the season with 6 wins and 1 loss. Bobby Mancuso, 123 pounds, and Ted Weaver, 177 pounds, both own 4-3 records. Leonard Pacha, 167 pounds, has won 3 and lost 4. Ron Marciniak, Wildcat heavyweight, has gained 5 draws and lost 2. Rounding out the K-State line-up are Dick Spring, 137-pounder, with a 1-1-5 record, and Ken Spicher who has gained only one draw for the season.

Saturday night's match will be the sixth meeting of Kansas State and Cornell, ten-time winners of the Midwest conference. Cornell has won five and Kansas State has won only one of the series. Last year the Wildcats were beaten 14 to 12.

### Probable lineups:

Iowa State	Wts.	Kansas State
Kelly	123	forfeit
Oscarson	130	Mancuso
Ruzic	137	Spring
Ellingson	147	Spicher
Hayungs	157	Kramer
Larsen	167	Pacha
Wirts	177	Weaver
Walden	Hyv.	Marciniak

## Knostman Receives All-American Rating

Dick Knostman, ace Kansas State center, has been picked on the Colliers second team for the 1952-53 basketball season.

Besides being a top rebounder, Knostman is second in Big Seven scoring with a 23.1 scoring average and has 416 points in season play.

Little Johnny O'Brien, Seattle; Bob Houbrigs, Washington; Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; and Tom Gola, La Salle, were named on the first five.



RARIN' TO GO against the Colorado Buffaloes in the Field House tomorrow night is this quintet of Wildcat cagers. They are Bob Rousey, Jack Carby, Dick Knostman, Jesse Prisco, and Gene Stauffer. All are starters except Carby.

## Baker, Switzer To Defend Big Seven Indoor Crowns

Two Kansas State trackmen will be trying to defend their Big Seven indoor titles in the conference tournament tonight and tomorrow night in Kansas City.

Cat sprinter Thane Baker will be defending his 60-yard and 440 dash crowns, and Veryl Switzer will defend his broad jump title. K-State was second to Kansas in the meet last year.

Baker turned in a 6.3 time in the 60 dash last year. He covered the distance in 6.1, equaling a world record, in the Kansas meet. All the other place winners in the 60 are back this year, but he has run against and defeated two of them so far this season.

BAKER BESTED COLORADO'S Ron Gray, and Don Hess of Kansas. Wildcat sprinter Jerry Mershon has been running well this season, and is capable of placing in the event.

In the quarter, the Olympic speedster had a 50.2 time last year in the conference meet, but he ran a 48.9 quarter last week. The present conference mark is 49.3.

Challenging Baker in the quarter will be Don Smith of Kansas, Quanah Cox, Oklahoma; and Brian Hendrickson, Nebraska. Smith finished behind Baker in the event last year. Cox was fourth in the dash, and Hendrickson was fifth.

Switzer will have a tough time with Neville Price of Oklahoma. Price has bettered the 25-foot mark before. Switzer leaped 23-5 1/2 in. last year for first place.

### Now and Saturday!

*Alec Guinness as*  
**'THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT'**  
A.J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation  
A Universal-International Release  
Cartoon — News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

### Starts Sunday!

*The*  
**'I Don't Care' Girl**  
TECHNICOLOR  
GAYNE LEVANT  
**WAR**

### CAMPUS Open 1:30—Con't Dial 2990-65c-14c

#### Now Showing

Charles Boyer - Louis Jourdan  
"THE HAPPY TIME"

#### Coming Sunday

Red Skelton  
"THE CLOWN"

### CO-ED Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3228-50c-14c

#### Now Showing

Howard Keel - Jane Greer  
"DESPERATE SEARCH"

#### Starts Saturday

Open 1:00 Cont. 65c-14c  
Sterling Hayden - Joan Leslie  
Ward Bond  
"HELLGATE"

### STATE Open 1:45—Con't Dial 2205-50c-14c

#### Today & Saturday

Linda Darnell  
"ISLAND OF DESIRE"  
—and—  
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello  
"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

## IF YOU ARE INTERESTED...

### In a Career in Petroleum

Plan to see L. D. Ervin, division geophysical supervisor for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, who will be on the Kansas State campus Thursday, March 5. Ervin will interview students receiving advanced and undergraduate degrees in geological, geophysical, petroleum and electrical engineering, mathematics, and physics, for geophysical jobs with Stanolind.

Stanolind is one of the five leading producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids in the U.S. The company has exploration operations throughout the Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain and Canadian areas, Texas, New Mexico, and the entire Gulf Coast, providing excellent opportunities for capable, qualified geophysicists. You should investigate Stanolind before making any job decision.

For an appointment to see Ervin, contact Mr. Wilson Tripp, Coordinator for Placement Committee, School of Engineering and Architecture.

**STANOLIND OIL AND GAS COMPANY**

S  
C  
H  
E  
E  
L  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Cage Student Manager Tells of Wildcats' Habits

By DICK MYERS

All K-State basketball players suffer from pre-game jitters and nobody is in a better position to see it than the student manager.

So let's corner Greg Williams, Kansas State's student manager from Wichita and ask him how Coach Jack Gardner and the Kansas State Wildcats emote the night of a game.

"I don't know how the boys will take this so please don't misquote me," Greg grinned. "Let's start out with Dick Knostman. He doesn't say much, but you can sorta tell he's nervous because he's so quiet. He always puts his contact lenses in the same way and at the same time before every game and he's constantly tucking in his shirttail time and time again.

"Bob Rousey is much the same way. He sorta keeps to himself and never seems to get outwardly excited. But stay away from him when we lose. He doesn't like to be bothered. Gene Stauffer is just the opposite. He's relaxed all the time and takes everything in stride. He always chews one stick of gum before the game and one stick at the half.

"Jim Smith always tapes his own ankles before each game. This is his way of partly relieving the nervous tension that has him almost tied in a knot.

"Peck Mills is noticeably nervous. You can tell by the way he keeps to himself, which is contrary to his usual habit. Jack Carby always has troubles. He can't seem to find a thing the night of a game.

"Gary Bergen is the most relaxed player on the team. Somebody is always trying to make him mad, but he just laughs.

"Jess Prisock tries to joke off his nervousness and he's continually yelling 'Get those rebounds'.

What about Jack Gardner, the coach? "Well," Greg said, "he sure does drink a lot of water.

He usually drinks about two full ginger-ale bottles a game. But that last KU game he hit the limit. Before the game was over he had drunk more than three bottles of water.

"Jack gets quite excited sometimes. Whenever things aren't goin' right you'll see him standin' up waving his white handkerchief for the boys to come over for a parlay."

"Dobbie Lambert is a peppercot. He jumps up and down like a jack-in-the-box. He has one habit that keeps the boys hoppin'. Ask Jess Prisock. During one game last year as Jess trotted over to the bench Dobbie slapped him one on the back, and Jess was hardly able to sit down for a week.

Gene Landolt, Missouri forward, was the most accurate shot from the field on the Tiger team last year. He hit nearly 38 per cent of his attempts.

## Bowl Game Topic Discussed at Meet

Participation in post season football bowl games was discussed by the Big Seven conference faculty representatives and athletic directors yesterday at Kansas City.

Two officials from the Orange Bowl met with the conference representatives to see if the Big Seven would change its policy toward the bowl games. "We would like to know what the conference's future attitude will be," Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the Orange Bowl selections committee said.

Abe Stuber, head coach of Iowa State, said that the Big Seven should not become a substitute for the NCAA. The NCAA allows participation in bowl games under the right conditions, but the Big Seven has refused the conference teams the right to play in them.

Oklahoma's coach, Bud Wilkinson, whose team had an invitation to the Orange Bowl last year, said, "I've always liked all the bowl games."

No action could be taken until the conference representatives have talked with their school officials, one conference official explained.

Wes Santee, KU distance runner, was granted permission to compete in the Banker's Mile next month at Chicago. The meeting will continue today.

Missouri guard, Win Wilfong, played on the Missouri Class B state championship Puxico team, which was unbeaten in 40 games.

## Gymnasts Enter CU Invitational In Search Of Second Victory

The gymnastics squad, coached by Frank Thompson, travels to Boulder, Saturday, where they will enter an invitational gym meet at Colorado university.

K-State will compete with five other schools: Denver, Colorado State, Nebraska, Montana State, and Colorado.

The Wildcat team will enter six men in the six events. Bill Wickle, who took four first places in four events against North Dakota, will be entered in the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and flying rings.

Ray Beatty, Bob Logan, Wendell Holt, Gene Clark, and Albert Bumpus will compose the rest of the team.

The meet will not have the free exercise. This is a new event this year, and Coach Thompson said that some teams are not prepared for it yet.

Nebraska, which is regarded as

one of the strongest gymnastic squads in the Midwest, is favored to win the meet.

"K-State has won one dual this year over North Dakota, 63-23, and Thompson said the team is showing surprising strength for only its second year of competition.

For Your  
TOILETRIES

Aggie

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

Featuring Our Famous  
**One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak**

This Place Recommended by Cotton Limbocker  
Duncan Hines never ate here

**CHEF CAFE**

Downtown

105 South 4th

Phone 3266

A Southern belle once said to me,  
"I'd like to tell you—all  
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free  
And easy on the draw!"

Richard H. Levine  
University of Vermont



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy—GO LUCKY!**

I went to see the Registrar—  
He sent me to the Dean.  
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—  
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler  
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades  
Because we plainly see  
That better-tasting cigarettes  
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson  
Duquesne University



**Where's your jingle?**  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

GIVE AN **ELGIN**  
from  
**DEL CLOSE**  
JEWELER



JOY  
17-Jewel Elgin. \$39.75



HARLAND  
17-Jewel Elgin Deluxe. \$57.50

Other Elgins from \$33.75 incl. Fed. Tax

ELGIN—the only watch with the heart that never breaks, the guaranteed DuraPower Mainspring.

**Del Close**  
JEWELER

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.



## Alfalfa Dehydrators Start Conference Here Today

Operators of alfalfa dehydrating equipment from nearly all areas in the United States where alfalfa is dehydrated began arriving here Thursday for a dehydrators conference Friday and Saturday.

Loren V. Burns of the Kansas State College feed technology and milling department said 150 to 200 are expected from California, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and other alfalfa producing areas.

THE CONFERENCE is to give operators information that will lead to "a better product at lower costs." It will deal with operating and maintaining equipment and controlling quality of the dehydrated alfalfa.

Lloyd Larson, secretary of the American Dehydrators association, Kansas City, worked with Pro-

fessor Burns in arranging the program.

HENRY C. MOELLER, Vermillion, S.D., president of the ADA, will preside at Friday morning sessions. Talk among early arrivals indicated high interest in the suspension drying method of dehydrating to be explained by Dr. Rollin Taecker of the chemistry department. Experimental equipment he has used will be displayed during the conference.

Another Friday speaker will be Jack Dean, executive vice-president of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers' association, Kansas City, Mo. He is to talk on coordinating efforts of his association with the American Dehydrators association.

## Bankers Learn About Farms At Conference

Both borrowers and lenders concerned with stable farm incomes must look to a combination of grain and livestock, George Montgomery, head of economics and sociology, told bankers and attending their agricultural school here through Friday.

WHEAT AND livestock adapted to the area, farm, and operators' ability is good practice. He said there are chances to combine the two profitably in many sections of the state.

Stability of income is important to a young farmer just getting started, he said. Combined enterprises give greater volume of income and fuller use of resources. Managerial ability is used and livestock helps soil conservation practices. He said a medium size herd is better than a large one since less risk is involved.

Of a number of single enterprises pointed out by Montgomery, cattle showed the most stable income. The best of several combinations cited was cattle and wheat. The examples were from southwestern Kansas, but he said the principle is the same over the state.

PROSPECTIVE DEMANDS for the future look better for livestock than for grain. He said the trend is toward a higher per capita consumption of livestock products. Per capita flour consumption is decreasing so the demand for wheat will remain about the same even though the population is growing.

## KS Chaparajos Will Enter Five Rodeos

Rodeo riders of the Chaparajos club will ride in five intercollegiate rodeos this spring, club president Monte Dutcher said today.

At least five Chaparajos members are expected to ride at Oklahoma A & M, April 9, 10, and 11; Texas A & M, April 16, 17, and 18; Colorado A & M, May 8 and 9; Wyoming U., May 9 and 10; and at the intercollegiate rodeo finals at Hardin-Simmons U., May 14, 15, and 16.

## Grad Council to Consider Senior Grad Hour Limit

The Graduate council will consider setting a limit of six hours graduate work for seniors in a meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dean Howe's office.

The number of hours that seniors have been taking towards graduate credit has become a major problem to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School.

"The clause allowing seniors to take graduate work was set up merely as an accommodation so that they could fill out a program," Dean Howe said.

"Now, many are taking a greater part of their work before being admitted to Graduate School. Some even want to receive their B.S. and M.S. degrees at the same time."

Any action taken by the Council must be approved by the Faculty Senate and President McCain.

The Graduate council is composed of 10 members. Dean Howe is chairman. The other nine members are from the Graduate School faculty. They represent each of

the schools and major areas of graduate study.

Members of the Council are Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history and government; Finis M. Green, head of the department of education; Florence E. McKinney, head of household economics; Reed F. Morse, head of civil engineering; Harold E. Myers, assistant dean of agriculture; Ralph E. Silker, head of the department of chemistry; and Gravers Underjerg, head of physiology.

## Geophysicist Will Talk to Students

L. D. Ervin, division geophysical supervisor for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, will be on the campus next Thursday to interview candidates for geophysical jobs with his company.

Ervin wants to talk to students receiving advanced and undergraduate degrees in geological, geophysical, petroleum and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics. Those interested should make an appointment to see Ervin through the department of electrical engineering.

People accepted are assigned as either junior geophysicists or helpers-geophysical to an oil exploration party or to a district office. After receiving training and experience these men are promoted to more responsible jobs in district and division offices. Specialized schools are held periodically to keep the geophysicists aware of current developments in their field.

## College To Get Coyote Carcasses for Research

Coyotes killed on a Fort Riley coyote hunt Sunday, March 1, will be donated to the College for research purposes.

The drive is co-sponsored by the Fort Riley Wildlife Management association and the Geary County Fish and Game association. Between 2,000 and 3,000 hunters are expected to attend. The hunt will start at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the bounty will be turned over to a charitable organization selected by the sponsors.

Steel, glass, and chemical industries use more than 20% of total U. S. bituminous coal produced each year.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

## Engineering Nominates Four Profs for Senate

School of Engineering and Architecture made four nominations for the faculty senate in their primary election which closed February 20, according to Dean M. A. Durland.

Professors F. C. Fenton, John Helm, W. R. Kimel, and J. J. Smaltz were nominated. Two will be selected in an election next month.

## Northwest, AD Pi's Win IM Cage Games

Northwest defeated Southeast, 25-6, and Alpha Delta Pi edged past Pi Beta Phi, 22-21, in women's intramural basketball games yesterday.

Four games are left on the tourney schedule. It will end Tuesday.

## Tonight—

Blue Rhythms  
Combo

at

THE PALACE CLUB

West on Hiway 40



**THE BRIDE IS CARRIED OVER THE THRESHOLD**

Why

Because people once believed that if the bride stumbled in the doorway her marriage would be unlucky, the groom carries her over.

Lucky are the bride and the groom when they select their wedding ring ensembles from our large and budget-priced collection of finest quality diamonds.

**BUDGET TERMS**

from \$57.50 to  
\$1,000  
fed. tax incl.

## SWAP SHOP

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2930. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gubbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Crosley, 51 motor, new brakes, good condition, priced to sell, or consider good offer. Ph. 67466. 94-96

### LOST

Hamilton, yellow gold wrist watch, sometime last week. Call Jo Ann Vosper, 3513. 92-96

### HELP WANTED

Full time stenographer. Dept. of Agronomy. Ext. 225. 92-94

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### WANTED

Student to sweep store, sidewalk and upstairs daily. Your choice of hours to work. College Book Store. 92-95

Two tickets to Colo. game. Either reserved or student guest. Ph. 48926. 92-94

5 tickets for Colorado game. Ph. 28101. 92-94

## RACKS of SNACKS at the HANDY CORNER GROCERY

1100 Moro

Phone 6-9958

### OUR CONVENIENT HOURS

8:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Weekdays

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
Fried Chicken Dinners

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
Sirloin Steaks

Hickory Smoked  
Barbecued Ribs  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
Spaghetti with Meat Balls  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

Fried Jumbo Shrimp

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

Open Every Day at Noon

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 886  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

REED & ELLIOTT

jewelers

Campus Theater Building



# Students Dance, Vacation Over Holiday

## Engagements

### Oglevie-Robertson

Chocolates were passed at Northwest, and cigars at Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday night to announce the engagement of Narvelle Oglevie to Keith A. Robertson. Narvelle, a counsellor at Northwest, is a senior from Norton, majoring in music education. Keith, a former K-State student from Athol, is now serving in the Air Force.

### Howland-Porsch

Frank Howland, a junior in electrical engineering, and Rose Porsch recently became engaged. Frank is from Kansas City and Rose is employed there. The wedding will be May 23 in the St. Rosalina church of Kansas City.

### Eib-Bierbrodt

Cigars were passed at the TKE house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of George Eib to Marlene Bierbrodt. George is a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., majoring in landscape gardening, and Marlene is a freshman at Tulsa university. They have set June 14 as their wedding date.

### Moorhead-Goeller

Cigars were passed recently at the Sigma Nu house to announce the engagement of Philip Moor-

head, pre vet sophomore, to Sara Goeller, Pi Kappa Psi, from Wichita university. Phillip is from Pratt.



## Sig Ep Sweetheart

Diantha Horton, Alpha Xi, was named queen at the annual Sig Ep Golden Heart ball last Saturday night. Diantha is an elementary education junior from Salina. District Judge Earl Frost addressed members and their guests at a banquet held at the Wareham hotel preceding the dance. Decorations for the dance, held at the Community house, carried out an underwater theme. Mrs. Doris Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr were in the receiving line.

## Parties

A roller skating party for Theta Xi members and their dates has been scheduled for tonight.

Girls at Northwest had a chuck wagon dinner Thursday night.

## Officers

New officers at the ADPI are Jodie Menahan, president; Janice Murphy, vice-president; Dollie Lewis, recording secretary; Joann Hartman, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Kirtland, treasurer;

Elizabeth Conover, Adelphian reporter; Maureen Burt, chapter reporter and historian; Janice Jacobson, chaplin; Betsey Johnson, guard; Marilyn Morton, rush chairman; Sharon Salyer, social chairman; Nancy Gingrich, activities chairman; Mona Ging, intermurals; Betty Hoskins, scholarship; Mary Ritter, house manager; Sally Brown, song leader; Jane Currier, senior panhellenic representative; Shirley Johnson, junior panhellenic representative; Alice Meek, magazine chairman; Mary Lou Reid, date chairman; Mary J. Comfort, decoration chairman; Shirley Bloyd, registrar.

Phi Kappa Tau pledge officers are Joe Conway, president; Walter Crum, vice-president; Edmund Martinez, secretary-treasurer; Jay Kent, sergeant at arms; and Kenneth Miller, IPC representative.

## Miscellaneous

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Tau will be guests at an hour dance at Northwest Tuesday night.

The ADPI's and the Acacia's had a mixer February 19.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges will be guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges at an hour dance at the fraternity house Tuesday night.

H. P. Davison of Kansas City, Mo., national secretary of Theta Xi, visited the K-State chapter Sunday.

## Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitcomb and Dean William Craig and family were guests at Van Zile's annual Chuck Wagon dinner Thursday night.

Bonnie Gribben and Shirley Schumaker, Marymount college, Salina, were recent week-end guests at Van Zile hall.

Mr. Lawrence Blum, Kansas City, was a Wednesday night dinner guest at the Pi Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were H. W. Davis, Stewart Hartman, Louis Baskett, Bob

Bennett, Duke Hilton, and Frank Pyley.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Patty Graff and Patsy Waldon. They came to attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart ball.

## Wheat Geneticist To Speak Here

Dr. Hitoshi Kihara, world authority on wheat genetics and on the structure and function of plant cells, will speak at seminars on the campus Monday and Tuesday, E. G. Heyne of the agronomy department said today.

Dr. Kihara, of Japan's Kyoto university, is traveling in the United States under the intercultural exchange program of the East Asian Institute of Columbia university. He will be accompanied by Dr. Kosuke Yamashita.

He will speak Monday on advances in the study and function of plant cells in Japan and on breeding superior watermelons and sugar beets Tuesday. His talks will be at genetics and agronomy seminars and for other interested persons, Heyne said.

## He Just Forgot

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—A legislative committee studying education problems waited more than an hour for the president of the State Classroom Teachers Association to show up to testify before the secretary remembered he had not mailed the letter of invitation.

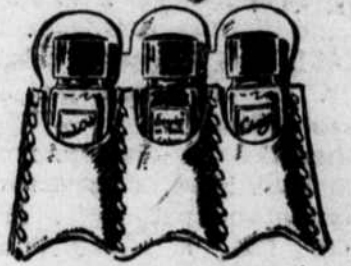
One of the small towns around laguna de Bay in the Philippines is Kabulusan. In this town fireflies are abundant. At night the people catch these fireflies and place them inside the hollow, dried bulb of waterlily. The trapped fireflies give off a strong light

which serves to light the way when the people go to the seashore to gather shell food. The fireflies are set free after they have done their "job."

## 3 FAMOUS FRAGRANCE COMBINATIONS!

**\$1.00 EACH**  
REG. 1.50 VALUE

*Evening in Paris*  
BOURJOIS  
"CARNIVAL OF VALUES"



## 3 FAMOUS PERFUMES

Evening in Paris, Endearing, Mais Oui; Reg. \$1.50 value, only \$1.00



## 3 DELIGHTFUL COLOGNES

Evening in Paris, Endearing, Mais Oui; Reg. \$1.50 value, only \$1.00



## 3 COLOGNE STICKS

Evening in Paris, Endearing, Mais Oui; Reg. \$1.50 value, only \$1.00

All prices plus tax.

**THE College**  
**DRUG STORE**  
ASHLEY L. MONAHAN  
621 North Manhattan Avenue

## DROP IN

after the  
Game for

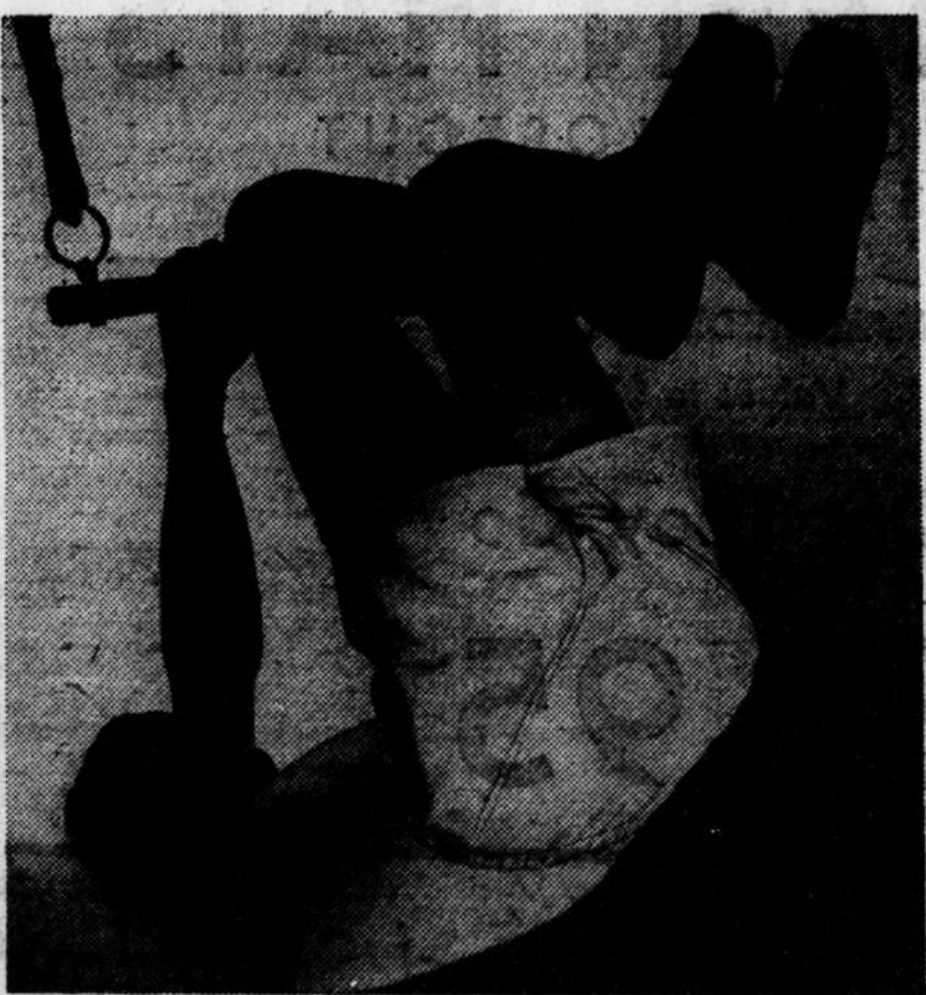
**A NICE COOL  
BEER**

Bring Your Friends

**Tap Room**

in Aggieville

## Collegians Head-Over-Heels About Comfortable Arrow Shorts



"Any way you look at it, Arrow shorts are tops for comfort," collegians say. Special tailoring features (such as no chafing center seam) assure free and easy comfort in any position. Wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors now available at all Arrow dealers.

**ARROW**

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

EQUIP YOUR CAMERA



See the new KODAK  
STANDARD FLASHHOLDER

If your camera has a flash shutter, this Flashholder is probably all you need to enjoy flash picture taking indoors or out. Price, \$8.25. Other models, \$3.39 up. Stop in and let us show you the one for your camera.

**Manhattan  
Camera Shop**

311A Poyntz

Phone 3312

# Be Happy!!



## —BUY ONE OF THESE USED CARS—

- 1951 Plymouth Belvedere. Radio, Heater, 2-tone beauty. Get into the social whirl with this one. \$1695
- 1950 Ford V-8 Convertible. Radio, Heater. Overdrive. Perfect in every way. \$1395
- 1949 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Very, very clean. Show it to her today. \$1295
- 1950 Dodge 2-Door. Radio, Heater. Good motor and tires \$1295
- 1946 Plymouth 2-Door. Radio, heater, Sunshade. Motor overhauled \$625
- 1941 Chevrolet 2-Door. A good running unit \$275
- 1939 Oldsmobile 2-Door. Motor good. Interior slick \$275

IT PAYS TO BUY AT

**Bredenbergs**

"Your Dependable Dodge Dealer"



## Fairchild Fish Display Grows

A tropical fish display featured in the aquarium in the Fairchild Hall museum has grown during the last two weeks to include eight species of fish.

The display, which was arranged early this semester by Leonard W. Dewhirst of the zoology department, has been increasing recently by donations from members of the department.

Among donations received last week were "betta" and "black moon" fish from Dr. M. F. Hansen, and another fish from Dr. A. M. Guhl. The fish were originally in Dr. Hansen's and Dr. Guhl's private collections.

Other fish on display, most of which have been ordered through a Manhattan pet shop, are an "angel" fish, a "head and tail light" fish, a "black mollie," a "zebra danio," a "neon tetra," and a "rasbora heteromorpha."

The first effort by private capital to operate a commercial airline on a large scale came in 1925 when National Air Transport, Inc., was formed.

## Money Promised For Milling Annex

Although there is not yet enough money on hand to let the contract for the milling annex, the money has been promised, according to Roy A. Seaton, building expediter.

The funds are being collected from feed milling concerns. Whenever all the promised money is collected, the contract can be let. Seaton said that he had "no doubt that they will come through."

The building will be attached to the east end of Waters hall, near the north corner. A reinforced concrete frame will support the internal walls and the enclosed structures.

Although it will have three stories, the building will have no floors above the ground level in the mill area. Equipment will be supported on a steel framework, which offers fewer objections to grain sprouting than floors and walls.

Five presidents of the United States were named James—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield.

## Campus Briefs

Elbert Eshbaugh and Elvin W. Tilton of the entomology department, returned to K-State Tuesday from their experiment fields. Eshbaugh, assistant professor of entomology, stationed at Wathena, and Tilton, entomology instructor, located at the Garden City branch experiment station, spent Tuesday and Wednesday meeting with entomology staff members at K-State. Both full-time experiment workers, Tilton is engaged in a state project in studying wheat insects, and Eshbaugh is now conducting experiments with fruit and vegetable insects in northwest Kansas.

Dr. Ernst Horber, post-doctoral student from Switzerland, will speak at the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday afternoon. Dr. Horber, who is attending K-State on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education, has been employed in Switzerland as an entomologist for the Federal Institute of Entomology.

More than 200 members of Rural Life associations in Kansas are expected to attend the annual meeting of the association here

March 6 and 7, Glenn M. Busset, assistant state club leader, announced here today.

Members of the association are farmers and homemakers beyond 4-H club age. However, anyone interested in rural life leadership, recreation, education, or service may attend the meetings, Busset said.

C. F. Bortfeld of the College economics and sociology staff is in Colby today and tomorrow to collect farm account books for a department project.

*Europe Bound?*

**RENT or BUY**  
a new  
**EUROPEAN CAR**

We guarantee  
repurchase under the famous  
**Pamora System**  
PACIFIC MOTOR SALES

39 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

**STUDENTS! EARN EXTRA MONEY!**  
Students who want to earn a commission selling the  
**PAMORA SYSTEM** on the campus, contact us.

## Spring VALUE DAYS



## MEN'S SUITS

JUST UNPACKED  
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS  
OF NEW  
SPRING SUITS.

All Sizes

All Colors

All Fabrics Represented

FACTORY CLOSEOUT

FACTORY IRREGULARS

Values to \$59.50

**\$15** and up

## One Group SPORT COATS

Values to \$35

SIZES 34-38

ASSORTED COLORS

**\$10.00**

## WESTERN HATS

FACTORY CLOSEOUT  
SALESMAN SAMPLES

ALL COLORS

ALL SIZES

SMALL—MEDIUM—LARGE

Values to \$10

Out They Go

**\$3.95**

Open Every Thursday and Saturday  
Until 9 P. M.

Dress **4 URQUHART'S** Dress  
Less 509 POYNTZ Less

*Forever Yours*

For a lifetime of pride and pleasure in the wearing, select a Genuine *Orange Blossom* engagement ring. Its beauty and fine quality is recognized the world over.

(Convenient Credit)

**Robert C. Smith**  
JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

A—\$250

B—\$160

C—\$500

Since 1914



# Council Makes Appeal To State Legislator

Student body president John Schovee has written to State Representative Lawrence Blythe expressing interest in Blythe's proposal before the state legislature concerning state inactive funds.

Writing in effect for the student council, Schovee says, "The council strongly endorses the principle of investing the money and would help in any way to further legislation on this proposal; however, to be of any benefit to the students here, the bill would need to be amended to permit the proposed State Investment Board to purchase student union and dormitory revenue bonds issued by the Board of Regents at low interest rates and on a long term maturity."

Schovee has reference to funds which have been lying dormant in Kansas banks since 1933 without drawing interest. The banks have had free use of the money.

Representative Blythe wishes to establish an investment board with power to withdraw these funds and invest the money in short term government of Kansas bonds.

"If you were to make this amendment and it were to pass," Schovee writes, "the outcome would mean large savings to the students at Kansas State. Before we are able to build such buildings as our student union and dormitories, which are revenue producing buildings, money must be borrowed to pay for the construction."

If we could borrow the money from the state at reduced interest rates, it would mean that as students, we could get more facilities on the campus for our money than we are presently able to obtain.

"If we were able to get these reduced rates and build more facilities, it would directly benefit the state since all of the facilities here are actually state property. Hence, the state would acquire more capital improvements at its state institutions while doing a favor to the students."

The letter points out that on "national experience, such buildings as mentioned have proven good financial risks."

Schovee concludes that the amendment would be "for the betterment of higher education in our state" and a benefit to the state as a whole.

## Milstein Thrills Small Crowd

Nathan Milstein, violinist, was called back for three superb encores Friday evening by an audience of some 300 in the auditorium. He played as encores "Trauerliche," "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Paganni's Variations."

Milstein was accompanied on the piano by Arthur Balsam. These numbers climaxed an evening of brilliant playing which included the vivacious music of "Perpetuum Mobile" by Ries.

The talented Milstein also played "Sonata in D Major" by Handel and "Sonata in D Minor" by Brahms.

A favorite of the audience seemed to be "Prelude" and "Gavotte" from Partita in E Major. "The Russian Maiden's Song" by Stravinsky, "Nigun" by Bloch, and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens rounded out the program of excellent music presented by the artist.—d.t.

## Bridge Lessons Begin Tonight

Tonight is the night for the first of eight free bridge lessons, Phil Korenson, assistant dean of students reminds. These lessons are for beginner and novice bridge players, and will be given by Dr. Thomas Parker of the mathematics department.

## Management, Labor Talk Problems

Problems of labor and management will be discussed by speakers considered top authorities in the field, at the seventh annual labor-management roundtable here April 9 and 10.

Professor A. A. Holtz of the economics department has announced that Dr. Dale Yoder of Minnesota U. will talk on achieving responsible labor and management leaders, as will M. M. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cleveland; J. H. Hatch, vice-president of the Union Wire Corporation, Kansas City; and Frank Fernback, CIO representative, Washington.

Other speakers will be A. E. Stoddard, president of the Union Pacific railroad, Omaha; Fred Stein of Stein laboratories, Atchison; Mel Hood, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company personnel manager, Topeka; and Floyd Black, executive secretary, Kansas State Federation of Labor, Topeka.

## St. Pat's Prom Plans Made

Committees have been appointed by Sigma Tau president, Bob Bertrand for the St. Pat's Prom to be held as a climax for the annual Engineers' Open House, March 21 and 22.

Rushing of the royalties committee chairman Bill Rathburn reports most of the candidates have been chosen to represent the nine departments.

The band is still undecided according to band chairman Ken Collins. One band was hired last week but was cancelled because the director became ill.

Ticket prices will depend upon the cost of the band, ticket chairman Bill Hauber said today. They will go on sale March 16 and will be sold during the following week.

Publicity chairman Ted McQuinn plans to have a full force advertising campaign started next week.

## Arn Signs Vet Building Bill

Approval of an additional appropriation of \$75,000 for the new Vet Med building was given by Governor Arn Saturday when he signed the measure passed previously by both houses of the Kansas Legislature. Two years ago the legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the building.

The building will be constructed north of the military science building across Claflin road, and will include more animal space, surgery and X-ray rooms, classrooms, offices and laboratories.

Contract for the building will be let soon, E. E. Leasure, Vet school dean, has announced.

## Chancery Club Meets Tonight

The Chancery club will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union to make arrangements for their forthcoming field trip. The trip is scheduled for March 4, when the pre-law students will visit the Washburn law school at Topeka. All club members planning to make the trip are urged to attend the meeting, A. D. Miller, sponsor, said yesterday.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 2, 1953

NUMBER 95

## SGA Petitions Available Now

Petitions for Student Government association offices may be picked up in the Dean of Students' office now, according to Doug Fell.

The signed petitions are due in the dean's office by noon, March 9.

An SGA assembly to introduce candidates will be given March 11.

## Blood Drive Topic On Council Agenda

The Student Council tonight will consider the establishment of a permanent defense blood drive on the campus and a committee to handle the bi-annual drives, according to John Schovee, president.

Other new business will include considering the approval of a Junior Chamber of Commerce. In addition, the Council will take up the old business of an athletic holiday. Two committee members are to be selected for the Student Health Relations committee and members will be chosen for the Student Activities board.

The meeting will be in the student government office in Anderson.

## Students See KS Color TV

K-State color television demonstrations have recently been presented for high school and junior college groups.

Demonstrations were given last week at Wichita East high school and Hutchinson junior college for both the high school and junior college students.

Royce Kloeffer, head of electrical engineering, was in charge of the demonstrations. He was assisted by Prof. William R. Ford and William S. Ford, research instructor in electrical engineering.

Color television demonstrations will be presented to other Kansas high schools soon, according to Kloeffer.

## Student's Wedding Report Is Fiction

An intended practical joke which involved Vladi Wolfe, former Hills Heights resident, and a Collegian society reporter resulted in the announcement of his marriage in the Collegian society section of February 13.

The fictitious announcement of Wolfe's "marriage" to "Gertrude Hollincheck" was given to the Collegian reporter as a joke by one of the Hills Heights residents, according to Larry Connor, Hills Heights social chairman.

The story, which was reprinted from the Collegian in a Salina paper, reported that Wolfe had been "married Sunday" in his home town, Delphos, to "Miss Hollincheck." Wolfe's parents, who were in Manhattan Thursday trying to trace the report, said that "Gertrude" is unknown to them or to their son.

Just to keep the record straight—Vladi Wolfe is not married; and the Collegian has taken steps to keep such "jokes" out of its society columns in the future.

## Parshall Crowned Valorie At ISA Sweetheart Dance

Irene Parshall was crowned Queen Valorie by Dean of Students William Craig at the ISA Sweetheart Ball Friday. Royal attendants were Frankie Branch and Doris Salter.

## Hindu Speaker Will Discuss U. S., Far East

Kumar Goshal, Hindu lecturer, will discuss "America's Stake in the Far East" at an all-College assembly Thursday a 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Dean A. L. Pugsley.

Goshal was educated in Calcutta but became an American citizen in 1946. He has been a technical director and an actor in Hollywood and has written several magazine articles and books.

Students wishing to talk with Goshal may attend the question and answer period in Rec center following the assembly. The Hindu lecturer will speak at a faculty forum in Rec center at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Goshal returned to India in 1948 to study results of the partition of India into Pakistan and the Indian Union. He has lectured at Harvard university and Wellesley college and is considered an authority on Indian history.

Goshal married an American, has lived about half his life in the United States. He is author of two books, "People in Colonies" and "The People of India" and co-author, with Kate Mitchell, of the booklet "Twentieth Century India," used as a high school reference in the United States.

## Easter Service Planned by Y's

An Easter chapel service to be presented April 1 in an assembly is being planned by co-chairmen Marilyn Walker and Bill Brennan.

Students are writing the script under the direction of Charles Amstein and Olive Jantz, according to Ruth Bacheider, director of the YWCA.

The service is traditional and is produced by the YW and YMCA. Several scenes portraying the major events in the last week of the life of Jesus will be presented. There will be several special music numbers with appropriate scripture and narration.

Members of both groups are being asked to take the responsibility of staging and costuming, Miss Bacheider said.

## No Purple Pepster Initiation Today

Purple Pepster initiation will not be today as scheduled, Sue Burke, Pepster president, announced. However, there will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Anderson 214, she said.

At the next regular meeting, two weeks from today, the initiation will be held. Officers will be elected at the following meeting.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Linda Goar, Bob Playter, and William Duwe.

Miss Parshall is a freshman in elementary education from Manhattan. She was a candidate of independent students. Miss Branch, Delta Delta Delta, is a junior from Manhattan majoring in sociology. Miss Salter, Southeast, is a teaching certificate sophomore from Wakefield.

Dean Craig introduced the attendants and presented them with corsages of white roses. Then Miss Parshall broke through a silver heart to the royal stage and was crowned by Dean Craig who kissed her and presented her with a corsage of red roses.

Ben Coffin was master of ceremonies of the coronation ceremony. He declared that "since Valorie is something special, every girl at the ball is hereby proclaimed Valorie."

About 160 couples danced to the music of Earl Wood and his orchestra.

## Schovee Explains Guest Ticket Rule

Student guest tickets for the remaining basketball game with Nebraska may be purchased now, John Schovee, president of the student body announced today.

Two alternatives may be used. One enables the student to use the activity ticket of a student who wants to see the game, and the other the ticket of a student who doesn't care to see it.

To trade a student seat for a reserved seat, a student may take the activity ticket to the ticket office with \$2 and have the ticket punched. This will purchase a student guest ticket and a reserved seat ticket. The reserved seat ticket is to be used by the owner of the activity ticket that was punched. The student guest ticket allows a guest to sit in the student section.

To use the ticket of someone not wanting to see the game, one can follow the same procedure (punching of ticket, paying \$2) except ask only for the student guest ticket. This method eliminates the illegal transfer of activity tickets, admits persons not young enough to pass as students, and admits a person of the opposite sex from the activity ticket holder.

## Wheat Farmers Welcome Snow

By UNITED PRESS

A snowstorm spread a welcome wet blanket over parts of Kansas and Oklahoma wheat lands today, but heavier falls elsewhere blocked roads or reduced traffic to a crawl.

The weather bureau said the storm had spent itself, but snow flurries and light drizzle might appear today. Temperatures will rise slowly Tuesday, following low marks of 20 degrees in the northwest to 30 in the southeast tonight. Skies will remain cloudy through Tuesday.



# Tribunal Open To Public Tuesday Night

Tomorrow night a unique opportunity is offered Kansas State students. It is a chance to see their student Tribunal in action. For the first time, to the students' knowledge anyway, a person on trial has requested an open hearing. Everett Browning, former Collegian editor, asked for an open trial that students might know how the Tribunal works.

The facts of Browning's case do not concern us here. What is important is the fact that tomorrow night at 7:15, his hearing will be open, at his request, to fellow K-Staters.

A New York judge's decision to bar the press from the Jelke trial has a rather embarrassing parallel here at K-State. Here the Tribunal refuses to let the public attend unless the student being tried requests an open hearing. Since students are not told that they can request an open trial, this is not a frequent occurrence.

The New York Times has spent thousands of dollars to point out the grave injustice that the New York judge's order inflicts on every freedom-loving and information-deserving American.

Those who rant loudest about an "irresponsible press" forget that a free press and a responsible press must co-exist. It is not likely that the Times would have carried the sordid details from the testimony of the Jelke trial, but freedom of the press is gravely endangered when the public (and the eye of the non-attending public, the newspaper) is barred from any trial.

The Collegian fails to see anything sordid about students with three traffic tickets. If these students were tried in a downtown police court for, say, overtime parking, their trial records would be public information. On this democratic-preaching but not practicing campus, however, it is a deep dark secret.

The crime is not only in the infringement on a fundamental freedom but it keeps the truth from a deserving public. Miss Ward, the notorious witness of the Jelke trial, met the press from the door of a restroom in the court house. She and others told "their side" of the story while not under oath. By barring press coverage of a trial, the court invites gossip which is harmful both to the court and those who are on trial.

The tribunal is K-State's excuse for a court. In this institution, where we do so much boasting about our "democratic form of government" there is not enough concern about the right of the press and the students to public information.

To assume that one student can judge without bias the actions of another is of course ridiculous, and to assume that a faculty member who has dealt with students for years could judge one of these impartially is equally ridiculous, but we have our Tribunal and no matter how ludicrous its set-up or how slipshod its methods, the students, through the Collegian, have a right to know the content and settlement involved in cases which come before it. How much of it is fit for publication, the Collegian is capable of deciding.

The denial of one fundamental freedom places all others in jeopardy. Certainly secrecy invites corruption. The Collegian does not want sensation with which to cover its All-American pages. We have, in fact, no way of knowing just how much Tribunal action would be of general interest or in good taste.

We do know that the Browning case has made history with us and we feel that every student has the right to know what kind of justice his neighbor is receiving from his own so called court. The Collegian hopes that as many students as possible will take advantage of this rare opportunity and attend the Browning hearing Tuesday night.

—Malcolm Wilson.

## Krupa Is Featured On New 'Town Hall' Release

New York. (U.P.)—Gene Krupa's mighty drums roll out of the past on a newly issued long-playing record that can transform anyone's living room into New York's famed Town Hall.

For it was at Town Hall that Krupa, Charlie Ventura, and George Wallthers got together for a jam session before a "live" audience in June, 1945.

Timmie Rosenkrantz recorded three of the trio's hottest numbers which Commodore Records now is offering on LP disk as part of its four-volume set of Town Hall concerts.

Krupa's drums throb and roar, then throb again in each of three numbers—Stomp in at the Savoy, Body and Soul and Lymehouse Blues—with Ventura and Wallthers coming in for breaks on the tenor sax and piano, respectively.

—William D. Laffler.

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Monday, March 2

Scabbard and Blade, MS 7:30-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestrals, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
SPC, WAg212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
KS Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty seminar on college teaching, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.  
Young Democrats, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.  
Bridge club, N108, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7 p.m.  
Social dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Southeast hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, WAg211, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner, 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 3

Delta Delta Delta-Alfa Gamma Rho hour dance, AGR house, 7-8 p.m.  
Debate squad, A212-214, 7 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Chi Omega pledge hour dance, TKE house, 7-8 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Northwest hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau smoker, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YW-YM all-association meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.  
Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

### Bottleneck

Buffalo, N.Y. (U.P.)—John Barrett of suburban Kenmore found a marble inside a pop bottle that was larger than the bottle's neck.

### Useful Fund

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.)—A trust fund established in 1917 by the late R. V. Powers, a wealthy Civil War veteran, has financed the education through high school of 3,251 orphan and underprivileged children here, the board of trustees reported.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hettler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

### Today's World News

## Iran's Power Battle Sets Off Red Riot

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Tehran, Iran—Communist mobs screaming "Yankee go home" stoned three American military jeeps today in the third day of riots in a struggle for political power between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

No Americans were injured.

Earlier today troops and police cleared Parliament square in Tehran with tear gas after a Communist allegedly knifed a Mossadegh follower, student Ahmed Taleghani.

The attacks on the jeeps came as heavily armed Iranian troops were rushed to American point four—foreign aid—headquarters, the U.S. army enlisted men's club here, the U.S. government's information headquarters and other American installations.

Iranian authorities feared the Communists would turn the struggle of Mossadegh for supremacy over the Shah into anti-Western demonstrations.

Mossadegh apparently has regained control of the situation.

## Two Russian Officials Shot in Burma

Rangoon, Burma—Two Soviet Russian embassy officials were shot and seriously wounded by a Burmese army sentry today when they ignored a challenge to halt at the entrance to a restricted military area.

The shooting occurred at a sentry post, marked by a red lantern, in the highly restricted port and military installation area near the plant of the Burma Electric company.

The Russians were driving in a small British Austin car shortly after midnight. The car had diplomatic license plates.

The car turned off the main road into the restricted area. The sentry said he challenged it three times without getting a response and then opened fire.

The shooting came after guards at strategically important centers throughout the capital area had been given urgent security orders as the result of a series of disastrous fires.

## 'Trade Rosenbergs for Oatis'—Vogeler

New York—Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman who was imprisoned by Hungarian Communists, suggested today that the United States swap the lives of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for the freedom of William Oatis.

He also urged that Great Britain accept Hungary's offer to release Edgar Sanders, a business associate of Vogeler's, if the British turn loose a 25-year-old girl Communist sentenced to death in Malaya.

Vogeler said the United States could "proceed on the same basis" in obtaining the release of Oatis, an Associated Press correspondent at Prague who was jailed for "espionage" by the Communist government of Czechoslovakia.

"We would not be sacrificing any principles by such an offer," Vogeler said. "Rather, we would simply offer to consider clemency if the Communists prove their good faith in releasing Oatis."

## Reds Stage Biggest Attack in a Month

Seoul, Korea—The Chinese Communists hit Allied positions all along the Korean battlefield today in a series of unsuccessful assaults highlighted by the biggest Red attack in a month.

The big Red thrust was made late Sunday night on the Western front. Allied infantrymen killed or wounded 200 Chinese Reds in smashing the series of attacks launched by a force of 750 men.

The battalion was the largest force the Reds have thrown against the Eighth army line since February 3.

A storm front, moving southward from Manchuria, clouded most of North Korea today, grounding Fifth air force Sabrejets and fighter-bombers.

## French and Norwegian Ships Collide

The French luxury liner La Marseillaise collided with the Norwegian ship Hermelin outside of Yokohama harbor today, but neither vessel suffered serious damage.

A spokesman for Messageries Maritimes, which operates the Marseillaise, said the damage was "not important" and that the ship "has left or is leaving" for Kobe, Japan, on her return trip to Europe.

Damage to the Hermelin was "nothing serious," according to a spokesman for the company. The vessel will leave Yokohama tomorrow or Wednesday.

Earlier, Japanese officials said the Marseillaise suffered a dent in the bow and a split in her bulwark.

## Administration Misses Budget Deadline

Washington—The Eisenhower administration missed its first deadline today in the urgent program to balance the federal budget.

The economy plan was given department and agency heads on February 3 with a request that reduced spending recommendations be submitted to the budget bureau by March 2—today. Reductions were to apply to the 1954 fiscal year which begins July 1 of this year.

President Eisenhower is among the top level Republicans who have conceded since the economy order was issued that there is not yet any assurance the budget can be balanced in the next fiscal year.

## Hurry-up Order on H-bomb Stockpile

Washington—Atomic weaponeers are pushing a hurry-up program to stockpile a number of H-bombs, without waiting for the Savannah river hydrogen plant to get into operation.

Authoritative sources said that as of today there are no deliverable H-bombs in the atomic stockpile. Although two giant hydrogen explosions were set off last fall, no finished super weapons have yet come out of the arsenal.

## Landon Calls for Roberts Probe

Topeka—Alf M. Landon, unsuccessful Republican presidential nominee in 1936, has called for a "searching" investigation of GOP national chairman C. Wesley Roberts' acceptance of an \$11,000 fee for negotiating the sale of a building to the state of Kansas.





# Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, March 2, 1953

## Cats Beat Buffaloes To Stir Title Hopes

Kansas State's Wildcats kept up hopes of a first place basketball tie with Kansas as they blasted the Colorado Buffaloes 88-69 in the Field House, Saturday night.

Second place Kansas State now has a 7-3 record in conference play while Kansas is leading with a 7-2 mark. The Cats have two loop games left while the Jayhawks have three to go. Kansas plays Colorado in an all important tilt at Lawrence tonight.

Saturday's game went as expected in the last quarter, but the first three periods were a different story. Kansas State never trailed, but the Cats could never fashion a real lead until the final seven minutes of play, when they pulled away safely.

**THE BUFFS WERE** able to tie the game at 43-all early in the second half and were trailing, 64-63, early in the fourth period.

Leading the Cat attack was Bob Rousey, who scored 22 points. Rousey, hitting 18 of his 22 the last half, played one of his better games of the season.

One of the brightest lights of the contest was Jerry Jung. Jung played about a third of the game and showed more spark and hustle than he has all season. The rapidly-improving Jerry hit eight points and pulled down six rebounds.

Dick Knostman, second team all-American choice on both Collier's and the Associated Press selections, came out ahead in his scoring duel with the Buffs' Art Bunte. Knostman scored 18 points to the bulky Bunte's 10.

**KNOSTMAN IS NOW** averaging 22.6 points per game in loop play while Bunte is close behind with 22. Knostman's 18 tallies raised his conference total for the season to 226, one more than his previous high of 225 for 12 games last season.

Bunte found the going rough all evening as he could find the range for only one bucket in the first half. This was due mainly to the brilliant defensive play of Gary Bergen and Jess Prisock.

The Buffs' shooting the first quarter was a blistering 47 per cent as Frank Gompert, Colorado Captain, and Bob Jeangerard were hitting with consistency on long one handers. However, the Buffs soon cooled off and hit only 23 out of 82 for a 28 per cent game average. Kansas State hit 29 out of 79 for a 37 per cent average from the field.

**KANSAS STATE OUT-REBOUNDED** the Buffs, 32 to 17, in the first half and 57 to 45 for the game. The rebounding was well distributed as seven Kansas State players pulled down five balls or more.

The "B" team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the frosh as they won 89-69 in the preliminary. Roger Craft led the "B" team with 32 while Kent Poore had 17 for the frosh.

## Gym Team Fifth In Colorado Meet

Kansas State's gymnastics team placed fifth in the seventh annual Colorado university invitational meet Saturday.

Nebraska was first with 129 points, Colorado State 49, Colorado 44½, Denver 43, K-State 25, Colorado A&M 8, and Kansas 8.

## KS Thinclads Take Fourth; Jayhawks Win Title Again

Kansas State trackmen finished in fourth place at the Big Seven indoor met in Kansas City, Saturday. Kansas finished on top for the second consecutive year.

The Jayhawks wound up with 52 5/6 points, Oklahoma 32, Nebraska 28, Kansas State 26 5/6, Missouri 13 5/6, Colorado 13½, and Iowa State 13.

Thane Baker got the only two Wildcat firsts by winning the 60-yard dash and the 440 dash. His winning time in the 60 was 6.2 seconds, which equaled the meet record. In the 440, he set a conference record of 48.6 seconds in the preliminaries. This bettered the old 49.3 mark. His time in the finals was 50.3.

Veryl Switzer was next in line for the Cats with a second, third, and a fourth place. He was second in the broad jump with a 23-5½ leap, and fourth in the low hurdles. He tied for third in the pole vault with a 12-6 performance.

Other Wildcat point-winners

were Dick Towers, second, half-mile mile relay team, third; and Wes Wilkison, fourth, and Don Roberts, fifth place tie, in the broad jump.

Kansas distance star Wes Santee shattered a pair of records. He ran a 4:08.3 mile to top the old 4:17.2 mark. In the 880 preliminaries he set a 1:52.5 pace. This bettered Sooner Don Crabtree's 1952 mark of 1:54.6. Santee was timed at 1:53.6 in the finals.

Neville Price of Oklahoma won the broad jump with a 24-9 effort. This broke a 24-7½ stand set in 1951 by K-State's Herb Hoskins.

Rounding out the list of first place winners were Dan Tolman, Nebraska, high and low hurdles; Cliff Dale, Nebraska, shot put;

## Faculty Dads Say No Cage Play-off

In the event of a tie in the Big Seven basketball race, the team to represent the conference in the NCAA regional play-offs will be decided by lot.

This was assured when the conference faculty representatives concluded their Kansas City meeting without taking action to arrange a play-off.

If a title tie results, athletic directors will meet in Kansas City, March 11, to decide the affair. This may be done either by the flip of a coin, or by drawing from a hat.

The conference also tightened academic and eligibility requirements of athletes. In order to be eligible to receive and hold a scholarship or grant-in-aid, an athlete must make 60 per cent of C or better grades.

The freshman transfer rule has been changed so that after September 1, 1953, participation on a freshman team will not count as a varsity year if the athlete transfers to a Big Seven school.

The representatives approved the action which resulted in Jack Gardner's withdrawal from the all-star coaching post.

"Porky" Morgan, athletic trainer, served as trainer for the Tri-City Blackhawks, professional basketball squad, while a student at St. Ambrose College in 1949-50.

The 1909-10 Wildcat basketball team coached by Mike Ahearn was the only undefeated cage team in the school's history. That squad won eight games and tied one.

COLORADO (69)	FG	FT	F	TP
Munns	3	6	4	12
Gompert	5	3	2	13
Bunte	3	4	5	10
Harrold	2	4	5	8
Jeangerard	4	2	5	10
Halderson	6	3	2	15
Mock	0	1	2	1
Armatas	0	0	2	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0
Lawson	0	0	0	0
Branby	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	23	27	69
K-STATE (88)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bergen	2	4	3	8
Smith	2	5	5	9
Knostman	7	4	3	18
Stauffer	4	2	2	10
Rousey	6	10	1	22
Prisock	3	2	4	8
Mills	1	1	3	3
Carby	0	0	2	0
Jung	4	0	3	8
Adams	0	2	0	2
Craft	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	30	24	88

## Knostman AP All-American

Dick Knostman, Kansas State center, has been named to a second string berth on the Associated Press all-American basketball team. Knostman had earlier been named to Collier's second string all-American basketball team.

Following are the selections, their schools, and total number of points:

FIRST TEAM	
Walter Dukes, Seton Hall	684
Johnny O'Brien, Seattle	502
Bob Houbregs, Washington	450
Tom Gola, La Salle	380
Enrie Beck, Pennsylvania	364
SECOND TEAM	
Bob Pettit, L.S.U.	313
Don Schlundt, Indiana	275
Dick Knostman, K-State	224
Frank Selvy, Furman	149
Paul Ebert, Ohio State	141
THIRD TEAM	
Clarence Francis, Rio Grande	139
Bob Leonard, Indiana	137
Jim Bredar, Illinois	130
Larry Hennessey, Villanova	129
Bob Speight, N. C. State	101

Those making honorable mention from the Big Seven area were B. H. Born, Kansas; Bob Mattick, Oklahoma A&M; Arnold Short, Oklahoma City.

## KS Wrestlers Split In Week-end Tilts

Kansas State's wrestling team split a pair over the week end, losing to Iowa State 18 to 8 Friday night, and defeating Cornell college Saturday night, 16 to 12.

In Friday's battle, Bobby Mancuso, K-State 123-pounder, scored 5 of the Wildcats' 8 points when he pinned Paul Kelley with only one second remaining in their match. Les Kramer was the only other Wildcat to win at Iowa State.

In the Cornell match, Mancuso and Ted Weaver, K-State 177-pounder, both pinned their men to account for 10 of the Wildcats' points.

Les Kramer, 167-pounder, and Ron Marciniak, heavyweight, both gained decisions for the rest of the Wildcats' points.

Frosh cage coach, "Dobbie" Lambert played AAU basketball with the Clifton Cafeterias and Twentieth Century Fox, and pro baseball at Bisbee, Ariz., of the Arizona-New Mexico League.

Keith Palmquist, KU, two-mile; Norm Steanson, KU, pole vault; Phil Heidelk, Nebraska, and Buzz Frasier, KU, tie in high jump; and Oklahoma, mile relay.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

NOW through  
Wednesday

Technicolor

Mitzi Gaynor

in

"I Don't Care Girl"

WAREHAM

Limited time only!

YOUR ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY

TO SAVE UP TO 55% ON

BARBARA GOULD

Beauty Doubles

TWO PRODUCTS FOR THE  
USUAL PRICE OF ONE!

TWO BEAUTY PREPARATIONS  
FOR USE TOGETHER!

\$1.00  
EACH PAIR  
PLUS TAX

"Beauty Doubles" for  
Make-Up



Liquid Velvet of  
Peaches. Face  
Powder. \$1.75 Value. \$1.00

"Beauty Doubles" for  
Dry Skin



Special Cleansing  
Cream. Skin  
Freshener. \$2.00 Value. \$1.00

"Beauty Doubles" for  
Special Problems



Special Eye Cream.  
Special Throat  
Cream. \$2.00 Value. \$1.00

"Beauty Doubles" for  
Good Grooming



Personal Touch Anti-  
Perspirant Cream.  
Shampoo Plus with  
Chlorophyll. \$2.00 Value. \$1.00

"Beauty Doubles" for  
Day and  
Night Care



Beauty-Full Lotion.  
Enriched Night Cream.  
for . . . . . \$2.25 Value. \$1.00

The COLLEGE  
DRUG STORE

621 North Manhattan Avenue



Campus capers  
call for Coke

There's plenty of need for refreshment  
when Freshmen are "making the grade."

What better fits the moment  
than delicious Coca-Cola?

Have a Coke!



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



## 'Keep Off Grass' May Change to 'Keep Off Buchloe Dactylaides'

Kansas State students in the future may be advised to "Keep Off the Buchloe Dactylaides" if recent efforts of the College agronomy department prove successful in replacing common plant names with their scientific terms in state-wide usage.

In their project to standardize some of the plant names used most frequently in Kansas, faculty members of the agronomy department have collaborated in classifying 250 names of grasses and legumes along with their scientific terms. A list of the names has been distributed among faculty members in the ag school and county agents throughout the state.

According to Prof. Kling Anderson of the agronomy department, uniformity in the usage of plant names is especially necessary in formal writing and teaching. However some common plant names, he explains, are so well entrenched in Kansas that it would be impossible to change them in popular usage. "Eragrostis ciliaris," for instance, may always be "stinkgrass" to Kansas farmers.

Among common names listed the report emphasizes use of small letters and omission of hyphens in such terms as "bard-y a r d g r a s s," "Japanesemillet," "windmillgrass," and "bottlebrush grass."

Although he believes the list may be too detailed for popular usage, Prof. Anderson says he

feels Kansans are "stuck" with the need for using these technical terms in much of their work in agricultural fields.

### Campus Briefs

"Multiple Responsibilities of a Modern Woman" is the title of the speech Margaret M. Justin, dean of home economics, will give at St. Joseph, Mich., March 4. She will speak at a district meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Herbert Maccoby of the Institute of Citizenship will represent Kansas at the annual regional conference of the seven-state Missouri Valley Adult Education association in Kansas City March 5-7. Earl Edgar, acting director of the institute, announced here Friday. Maccoby, a member of the K-State institute, is on the executive committee of the MVAEA.

### Power Plant Output Passes Previous Mark

Tuesday the generation at the power plant passed over 2,000 KWH per hour, about 12 per cent over any previous peak, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. He added that the average daily load is also running high.

## Two Profs Get Research Awards

Profs. G. M. Smith and C. H. Scholer of applied mechanics recently received Leonard C. Wason medals for noteworthy research. The medals were presented in Boston last week where the American Concrete Institute recognized the work of the two as the best of the year in their field. Their research was on "Use of Chicago Fly Ash in Reducing Cement-Aggregate Reaction."

Fly ash is a finely divided dry powder collected from flue gases of pulverized coal-burning power plants. It forms a cementing medium when combined with lime freed from a portland cement while it is mixed with water.

Cement-aggregate reaction has been menacing highways and other Midwest states where sand-gravel is used. Research by the two scientists indicates that fly ash cuts down that reaction cheaply.

The new knowledge provided through their work in the college engineering experiment station may mean millions of dollars in savings in both public and private construction projects, Leland Hobson, associate director of the station, said.

Westinghouse is the only commercial source of the world's purest iron. Requests come from the world over for this metal—so pure that it contains only one ounce of impurities in the 1,000 pounds produced for laboratory purposes annually.

## Music Sorority Installs Officers

Outgoing president, Yvonne Whitely, installed new officers in Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, at the meeting Thursday.

New officers are: Gwen Emel, president; Nancy Leavengood, vice-president; Pat Davies, secretary; Nadine Salmans, treasurer;

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, March 2, 1953-4

Narvelle Oglevie, historian; and Yvonna Whitely, warden.

Geology Prof. J. Laurence Kulp, Columbia University's expert on determining the age of substances by using the radioactive carbon technique, tested some frozen bison meat from Alaska and found that the still-edible steak was 28,000 years old.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.**  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Crosley, 51 motor, new brakes, good condition, priced to sell, or consider good offer. Ph. 67466. 94-96

### LOST

Hamilton, yellow gold wrist watch, sometime last week. Call Jo Ann Vosper, 3513. 92-96

### FOUND

On campus a matched pen and pencil set. Owner identify and pay for this add. Call 46378 after 6 p.m. 95-99

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### WANTED

Two kitchen boys, to work about 3 hours per day in return for meals. If interested call Mrs. Erickson at 3945. 95-97

Student to sweep store, sidewalk and upstairs daily. Your choice of hours to work. College Book Store. 93-95

Read Collegian Want Ads.

"I've been saying it for 6 years now—and I'll say it again... much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey



## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

**MUCH Milder**

# CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1953, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



# Council Alters Holiday System

K-State will have no more athletic holidays, was the decision of the Student Council last night. Instead, one day each semester will be set aside as an all-college holiday.

President McCain said that he will approve the recommendation and called it one of "definite progress."

The decision followed discussion of the present system. The academic calendar provides one day each semester to be used as a holiday and this has previously been designated as an athletic holiday.

Edith Schmid said that a faculty member has suggested to her that the publicity given to an athletic holiday put extra pressure on the team involved and also made the College look foolish when the team failed to win.

**JOHN SCHOVEE**, student body president, suggested that holidays might be eliminated entirely and two days knocked off the academic calendar.

George Wingert said "the majority of the athletic holidays aren't significant" but merely provide the students with a chance for a long week end at home.

"Setting athletic holidays may lower attendance at games because some students will take a chance and go home before the game is played," commented Dick Fleming.

Thomas B. Avery, faculty adviser to the council, said that several years ago the students took a holiday and "got together and pulled dandelions on the campus."

Charley Crews said that "in most cases the all-college holiday would be taken to celebrate an athletic victory."

**THE GENERAL** feeling of the council was that some special College project should be held in connection with the holiday.

No date was chosen for this semester's holiday.

In the future "recommendations made by all policy making subcommittees of the Council will be brought before the council." This motion, made by Fleming, was passed after lengthy discussion. Bob Skiver wondered "what is policy and what isn't policy?"

Bob Landon commented that "we'll probably never hear about any of the policies if they're good, but we can really lower the boom if they are bad and this stipulation will protect us."

**FLEMING HAD** pointed out that the Council is the elected body and it alone should be forming policy, not the unelected members of Council subcommittees.

Don Cordes, John Otjen, Elinor Faubion, Sally Doyle, Marilyn Benz and Mary Quinlan were appointed from the student body at large to serve on the student activities board.

This board will determine policies in regulation of student activities and set up general social rules which will apply to the Student Union as well as the campus.

**CREWS WAS** appointed Council representative to the committee. Names of four faculty members for the board have not yet been submitted by the faculty senate for the approval of the council.

Pat Coad reported on her survey of campus lighting and suggested that the campus delay action until next week when a subcommittee of the student planning committee that has been studying the problem more extensively will be able to make a recommendation to the Council.

Schovee reported that a survey is being made of the schools in the Big Seven and Big Ten conferences to see how the different schools handle their activity tickets. The survey is being made by the council sub committee studying the possibility of adding student pictures to activity cards.

Schovee reported that two members of a Student Health committee already supposed to have been set up had been "lost in the shuffle." Becky Thatcher and Marcia Gordon were appointed to fill the vacancies.

They will be added to the Student Health Public Relations committee to which Keith Benedict, Ron Showalter, Thomasine Gleason, and Allison Saylor had previously been appointed.

**THE COUNCIL** approved the recommendation of the student drives committee chairman, Jeannine Wedell. Membership will be increased to ten. Members suggested by Miss Wedell, Doreen Cronkite, Betsy Horridge, Margaret Roosa, Stan Elsea, Jerry Waters, Eddie Larson were approved. Bill Woellhop, Laura Speer, Dorothy Hoover and Seth Suss are old members.

The drives committee reported that March 16, 17 and 18 have been set for a campus Red Cross drive. Laura Speer has been appointed chairman of the drive.

Collegiate 4-H president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and co-chairmen of radio programs and presidents of the interfraternity council and women's panhellenic were added to the list of campus offices to be checked by the scholastic-eligibility committee.

The Council approved Wingert's suggestion that the editor and assistant editor of "Who's Who?" be added to this list.

Buddy Jass, head cheerleader, refunded \$30 to the Council from the \$80 granted the cheerleaders, to take the trip to the Colorado game. Only three cheerleaders were able to go because of bad weather conditions.

**THE PROBLEM** of establishing a permanent system of blood donor drives was delegated to the student drives committee.

Pershing Rifles, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Xi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Van Zile were fined for late social permits.

Ellsworth Beetch, Thane Baker, Doug Fell, and Dick Hodgson were absent.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 3, 1953

NUMBER 96

## Music Head Announces March Events

The schedule of musical events at K-State during March has been announced by Luther Leavengood, music department head. He said dates of several events had been changed from a previously announced schedule.

The March events are a modern dance concert by Orchesis dance club in the College auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; faculty recital by Prof. George Leedham, violinist, college auditorium March 9 at 8:15 p.m.; concert by the resident string quartet, March 15 at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium.

A recital by preparatory department grade school pupils, third floor of Nichols gymnasium, 7:30 p.m. March 16; senior recital by Dolores Bertrand, pianist, in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. March 23; and a recital by preparatory department grade school pupils, third floor of Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

## Tribunal Open Trial Tonight

The College Tribunal meets tonight in the student government office, across from the Dean of Students office, in Anderson hall. The case of Everett Browning on trial for traffic violations will be open to students at his request. Browning's hearing is slated for 7:15 p.m.

## Hoover Elected State Speech Head

Prof. Earl G. Hoover was elected president of the Kansas Speech association at the spring meeting in Emporia February 27 and 28. Hoover is now managing editor of the association publication, the Kansas Speech Journal.

Other speech staff members who attended the meeting were Dr. Howard T. Hill, Donald F. Hermes, Cletus J. Fisher, Forrest Whan, Boyd Mangus, Robert Fell, and Kingsley Given.

The association membership is made up of speech teachers and other workers in the speech field from all over Kansas. Their purpose is to make Kansas aware of speech needs in the state.

Hoover will take over the presidency in September.

## Democrats Name Delegates for State Convention

Fred Robison, Bob Long, and Lee Ruggles were elected delegates to the state convention of the Kansas Young Democrats in an election held last night, according to Marilyn Morton, secretary.

Malcolm Wilson and George Six were elected delegates to the Collegiate council of the young Democrats.

Alternates elected to the convention were Frank Schmidlein, John Manspeaker, and John Cummings. Marilyn Morton and Bob Siegel were elected alternates to the Collegiate Council.

The convention will be held at Wichita May 2 and 3, she said.

## State Senate May Select Investigating Group Today

Topeka, March 3. (U.P.)—The Kansas senate planned today to select its four members to the special state investigating committee, after the house chose four Republicans and a Democrat backed by administration leaders yesterday.

Also on the senate agenda were 14 bills, mostly of minor or local nature, up for final passage today.

## SPC Plans Return To Rock Springs

Rock Springs 4-H camp was again chosen for the fall Student Planning conference camp site at Monday night's SPC meeting. A tentative registration fee of \$1.50 was set for the camp beginning August 30 to September 2. This is the second year the 4-H camp nine miles southeast of Junction City has been selected.

Individual SPC committees met following the general discussion. College development and campus improvement committee members decided that parking areas at the sides and front of the women's residence halls should be made into small parks because of muddy conditions around the halls. Landscaping to be done behind Van Zile hall and parking problems there were tabled until the new student union is started.

A map of the campus showing where more lighting is needed, according to the committee's findings, was presented to B and R, co-chairman Bob Allison said. The committee is scheduled to meet with B and R March 13 to discuss lighting projects.

Diane Blackburn, committee co-chairman, announced that barracks on the east side of the Field House are to be removed soon with landscaping and seeding to begin. Darlene Bowman was appointed to investigate other colleges' methods of keeping students off the grass.

Theodore R. Cross of the Student counseling bureau spoke to members of the student attitudes committee, co-chairman Ed Wingate said. The committee also discussed student wages.

Reinstatement policies were discussed by the compensation committee, co-chairman Carolyn King and Jim Bascom said. Merton Otto, co-chairman of the college reinstatement board spoke to the committee at their last meeting.

The educational policies committee members discussed college comprehensive courses and plan to investigate surveys done in this field.

## Signal Corps Has Ninetieth Birthday

Today is the 90th anniversary of the Signal Corps, Capt. Charles M. Raphun, assistant professor of military science has announced.

Special events and displays are being given in Chicago to commemorate the anniversary. There will be no displays on the campus today.

According to Antone Raposa, assistant professor of military science, displays will be given along with the Engineer Open House. They will be shown in the military science building.

The senate had postponed selection of its four members of the investigating committee until today on a motion by Paul Wunsch, president pro tem, who said two senators were absent and he felt all should be present.

Three roll calls were required in the house to swing a vote for Democrat Rep. Henry Hickert, Bird City, the 1951 minority leaders.

Three of the republican members were elected without opposition. A fourth, Rep. John H. Morse, Linn county freshman, won on a first roll call over Rep. A. E. Anderson of Wichita county.

**SPEAKER PRO TEM** Robert T. Jennison, Lane county; Leroy A. Johnson, McPherson county, and Jay T. Botts, Comanche county, were the other committeemen.

The nine member committee was charged to investigate an \$11,000 fee which Republican National Chairman C. Wesley Roberts of Kansas received in the 1951 sale of a building to the state, and any other matters it cares to examine.

Among bills approved for final passage today in the senate was a compromise workmen's compensation bill that raises to \$28 and \$25 a week maximum payments for injured employees.

**THREE BILLS** and a resolution were introduced in the senate. The bills would give the highway department, or other agency having jurisdiction over roads, the right to limit traffic during construction, repair, or bad weather periods; define the duties of the state auditor under the fiscal reorganization bill; and raise the salary of the director of the forestry, fish and game department by \$3,000 annually to \$8,000, and its agents from \$250 to \$300 monthly.

## Choir Cancels Part of Tour

Sunday's snow storm cancelled appearances Monday at Concordia and Smith Center high schools by the A Cappella choir which was scheduled to start its annual spring tour yesterday morning.

**LUTHER LEAVENGOOD**, choir conductor and head of the music department, said the remainder of the tour would be carried out beginning today with a schedule for concerts at Norton, Oakley, and Goodland. The remainder of the tour will take the robed choir to Wakeeney and Great Bend Wednesday and to Lyons and Russell Thursday.

"The Brooklyn Baseball Cantata," which the choir is presenting as a part of its program, is an American cut version of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The principal roles are taken by Jim Tice, the announcer; Frank Andrews, the hated umpire; Carol Cunningham, the girl friend; and Pat Davies, the gravel-voiced fan.



## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"I think he's done pretty well—he hasn't smoked for a week."

### Editorial

## Let's Clear Those Steps Before Someone's Hurt

When a snow storm like the one we had here Sunday blows in, it makes a body wonder why K-State was built on a hill. The parking lot just north of the student union looked like a crazy man's dream Monday morning without one car parked in the center lanes—not even all the parking spaces filled.

Snow storms certainly put a lot of work on B&R but we wonder if they aren't over-looking the steps south of Nichols gym. We saw a student take what could have been a near-fatal fall on these steps. And it's little wonder as the steps were glazed with ice and slicker than — — —.

In the event of another snow storm at K-State in the next ninety years, prompt attention should be given to clearing not only the south steps of Nichols, but all steps. We have noted that some of the good gray members of the faculty use these steps when entering or leaving the campus. A fall for one of them might be serious indeed.

It's nobody's fault that it snowed, but carelessness on the part of the B&R might be responsible for serious injuries.

—m.a.w.

## New London Recording Has Listening Interest

An interesting collection of well-known orchestral works are collected in a London Record titled "Light Orchestral Favorites."

The New Promenade Orchestra of London, conducted by Victor Olof, is featured on the first side of this long-playing record. The selections include "Berceuse De Jocelyn" by Godard, "Pas Des Fleures" by Delibes, "Sabre Dance" by Khachaturian, Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor by Brahms, "Turkish March" by Mozart, and "Toreador Et Andalouse" by Ribinstein.

The London Symphony Orchestra is heard in the second group under the baton of Clemens Krauss. Their selections are "Hungarian Dance No. 3 in F Major" and "Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G Minor," both by Brahms, and "Slavonic Dance No. 3 in A Flat Major," "Slavonic Dance No. 5 in A Major," and Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G Minor, by Dvorak.

The "Sabre Dance" is generally classified as a novelty work. The very short length of this work, however, contributes much to the wild frenzy of its mood.

The familiar music of the "Turkish March" is transcribed from the final movement of the A major Sonata (K 331). The mood is definitely oriental, and the "programming" is intentional. Mozart marked the final movement of the sonata "Allegretto."

The melodic interlude "Berceuse De Jocelyn" from Godard's opera "Jocelyn" is almost the sole survivor of his many works. The majority of his works have been thrust into the broad classification of "light writing" by many critics. However, the lightness of the quality is undeniably Godard's charm.

"Pas Des Fleures" by Delibes is a good example of the style of music which swept Paris in his day. This lovely work contains many of the lace-like airy passages which are the hallmark of Delibes's work.

There is still a discussion as to the authenticity of the themes on which the Hungarian Dances are based. They were supposedly taken from old Hungarian folk songs, but Brahms has often been suspected of creating his own folk music. The principal point remains, however, for their mood is definitely authentic and the music is filled with pictures of the native gypsy dancers improvising moving patterns around their camp fires.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Tuesday, March 3

Delta Delta Delta-Alfa Gamma Rho hour dance, AGR house, 7-8 p.m.  
Debate squad, A212-214, 7 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alfa Chi Omega pledge hour dance, TKE house, 7-8 p.m.  
Student Wives knitting and crocheting, C208, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary bridge group, MS210, 8 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Northwest hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Dairy club, WAg102 and dairy lab, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau smoker, MS204, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YW-YM all-association meeting, Rec center, 4 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 8 p.m.  
Student Wives, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 4

Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Orchesis rehearsal, auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
Grad Wives, Calvin lounge, 8-11 p.m.

### Relax During Exas

Providence, R.I. (U.P.)—Brown university students go to the movies free during final examination week. The student board of governors at Faunce House, the student activities center, schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations. The "relaxed period" is open to all students daily without charge from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Try Waiting Longer

Junction City, O. (U.P.)—Boyd Wolfert noticed that three of the dozen eggs he bought were broken. He returned to the store several days later to get three good eggs. He also got a three-cent refund because of a price drop in the interim.

The American farmer spent about 150 hours a year milking one cow 20 years ago. Today milking machines have cut the time to about 100 hours a year—or about 12½ eight-hour days.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

### Attorney's Fee

Bellefontaine, Ohio. (U.P.)—A probate court jury here awarded Clem Hover of nearby Lakeview a reimbursement totaling \$1 when he refused to allow county engineers easement to his land to complete extension of a sani-

### MAINE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Published Tuesday, March 3, 1953-2

tary sewer line. He was his own attorney at the trial.

Cultivation of tobacco in New Mexico was introduced by the Spaniards.



Best looking and best liked is the two-button single breasted suit. We have a variety of this model, not only in fabric, but modified to suit men of all shapes and sizes.

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

## Enter Our Exciting NEW CONTEST

NOTHING TO BUY

NOTHING TO DO

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AT 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ask Us for Details

HURRY—HURRY to the BLUE LOUNGE.

DON'T MISS OUT

TGIF Cards Now Available

## The Blue Lounge

Engineers, Class of '53

Honeywell offers you an exciting opportunity



On the date shown below, the Honeywell representative, Mr. H. T. Eckstrom, will be in town to give you an idea of some of the wonderful openings available in the Honeywell organization next June.

Positions will be available in Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Freeport, Ill.

They will involve design, development and production of aeronautical controls, heat controls, industrial instruments and Micro Switches. Research in electronics, hydraulics, chemistry and physics will figure heavily in the work.

If you'd like to use your imagination freely in any of these fields—and receive good pay while doing it—be sure to arrange an interview with Mr. Eckstrom through your College Placement Bureau.

Interviews March 6th

**Honeywell**



First in Controls



Today's World News

## Lodge Plans Reply to Soviet

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the United Nations, was said today to be planning a full scale reply to Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's charges that the United States was a "government bent on war."

Lodge listened to Vishinsky blast Americans as "death merchants," then took the floor in the UN political committee of the general assembly immediately to issue the brief but scalding rebuttal.

Vishinsky said "it is clear there can be no question of a peaceful program in such circumstances and conditions."

He said that President Eisenhower's order to denaturalize Formosa was "clear evidence" of the American desire to expand the Far East Conflict.

TEHRAN, IRAN — Iranian

Communists called a mass meeting today in Tehran's Parliament square and authorities feared new anti-American demonstrations.

Members of the Iranian Communist Tudeh party yesterday stoned American homes in Tehran and damaged American military jeeps and embassy cars.

Iranian authorities said the Reds might use the political clash between Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Premier Mohammed Mossadeq for attacks on Americans.

SEOUL, KOREA—Late winter rains turned the Korean battlefield into slippery mud today and only light patrol actions were reported along the front.

Rain and low clouds grounded most United Nations planes and only weather reconnaissance flights were reported.

The Communist inaction today

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxes. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Crosley, 51 motor, new brakes, good condition, priced to sell, or consider good offer. Ph. 67466. 94-96 LOST

Hamilton, yellow gold wrist watch, sometime last week. Call Jo Ann Vosper, 3513. 92-96

### LOST

Sorority pin—Kappa key. \$5 reward. Call or contact Carol Dee Knox, Ph. 3539 96-98

### FOUND

On campus a matched pen and pencil set. Owner identify and pay for this add. Call #6378 after 6 p.m. 95-99

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### WANTED

Two kitchen boys, to work about 3 hours per day in return for meals. If interested call Mrs. Erickson at 3945. 95-97

### MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, family style for a limited number. Rates \$10.00 per week. No Sunday meals. Ph. 27467, 530 N. 14th. 96-100

## GAS STATION ATTENDANT

We have opening in our evening shift. Work alternate nights. Prefer college boy who will be here for summer school. See Bob Brewer

## BREWER MOTORS

6th and Poyntz

## Campus Briefs

Professor Ray A. Keen left Sunday for Purdue university to attend the Midwest Regional Turf Conference. He will report on important results of turf investigations conducted by the Central Plains Turf Foundation, the Green Section of the United States Golf Association, and Kansas State College. Prof. Keen has been in charge of the investigations.

George Montgomery and Rufus Cox will speak at the 40th annual Kansas Livestock association in Wichita March 12-16. Professor Montgomery, economics department head, will discuss the "Kansas Farm Outlook for 1953." Doctor Cox, animal husbandry head, will lead a discussion on "Livestock Feeding and Management for Kansas Producers."

## Athletic Equipment Displayed in Gym

Athletic equipment will be displayed on the third floor of the new gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight, according to Al Ogden, program chairman of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, is sponsoring the display.

was in marked contrast to recent days when bold thrusts by Red forces all along the fighting front caused speculation in Allied quarters that the Communists might be readying a spring offensive.

## KS Students Needed For Speech Activities

Students interested in participating in intercollegiate forensic activities should see Dr. Howard Hill, head of the speech department, sometime this week.

These students will be in the activities of the Missouri Valley League. The tournament will start the latter part of March.

Though Wynne Casteel, Missouri guard, calls Columbia his home town, he attended high school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## NOW through Wednesday

Technicolor  
Mitzi Gaynor  
in

"I Don't Care Girl"

WAREHAM

NO NEED  
TO BE  
FRIGHTENED  
WHEN YOU GO BY  
**BUS**  
—and we're  
economical, too.



Manhattan Transit Co.

## TO GRADUATES IN

ENGINEERING  
PHYSICAL SCIENCES  
ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCES  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All units of the Bell Telephone System play parts in the satisfying and rewarding job of making this country a nation of neighbors.

The telephone operating companies and Long Lines provide local and Long Distance telephone service that makes it possible to reach most everyone in this country and many people in foreign countries. Bell Telephone Laboratories invents and

designs and Western Electric manufactures and distributes the equipment that makes service better year after year.

The Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric, is concerned with the military application of atomic energy.

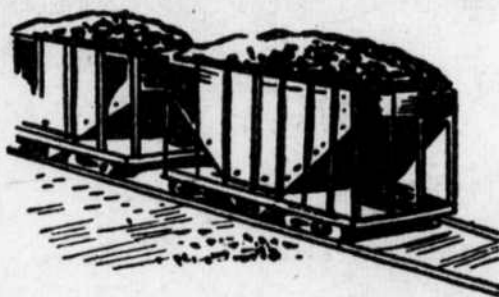
The chart below may help you in considering how your education has prepared you for a starting job with one of the Bell Companies.

COLLEGE MAJOR	TELEPHONE COMPANIES & LONG LINES	WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES	SANDIA CORPORATION
<b>Engineering</b>				
Aeronautical . . . . .				X
Chemical . . . . .		X		
Civil . . . . .	X	X		
Electrical . . . . .	X	X	X	X
Industrial . . . . .	X	X		
Mechanical . . . . .	X	X	X	X
Metallurgical . . . . .		X		
Other degrees . . . . .	X	X		
<b>Physical Sciences</b>				
Chemistry . . . . .		X	X	
Mathematics . . . . .	X		X	X
Metallurgy . . . . .		X	X	
Physics . . . . .	X	X	X	X
<b>Arts and Social Sciences</b>				
Economics . . . . .	X	X	X	
Humanities . . . . .	X	X		
Other degrees . . . . .	X	X		
<b>Business Administration</b>				
Accounting . . . . .	X	X		X
Industrial Management . . . . .	X	X		
Marketing . . . . .	X			
Statistics . . . . .	X	X		

If you would like to know more about Bell System employment, your Placement Officer will be glad to help you.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



70  
TONS

Did you know that 70 tons of blue rock brought up from thousands of feet down yield only one-quarter carat of diamonds suitable to be worn as jewelry? That's just one example of the tremendous amount of care that goes into selecting the finest diamonds for you.



TAILORED  
SOLITAIRE

Priced from  
**\$5750**

Fed. Tax incl.

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Next to Campus Theater





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 3, 1953-4

## Born Sets Record With 44 Over CU

B. H. Born set a new conference scoring record of 44 points last night at Lawrence as the Jayhawks held on to the loop lead by besting Colorado 78 to 55.

Born broke the not-so-old record of 42 points set by Dick Knostman, K-State pivot man, in the Oklahoma game here in February. Knostman had broken Clyde Lovellette's mark of 41 points.

B. H. Born collected his points on 16 field goals and 12 free throws. Born tallied 17 points in the first quarter, as he hooked, jumped, and tipped the ball in the hoop with consistent accuracy.

**BORN HIT 11** of 15 field goal attempts in the first half, for a 73 per cent average, and 25 points. He had a cold third period, gathering only one basket and two charity tosses for a 29 point total.

Born started the final period with a lay-in for his 31st point. Midway in the quarter, with the score 64-48, the Medicine Lodge thin man broke loose with a barrage of free throws. He supplied the next four KU points on one-pointers.

With the two-shot foul rule in effect in the last three minutes, Born was fouled six times. On the first four times, Born missed his first toss and connected on his second try. With 50 seconds remaining, Born hit both of his free throws to give him 42 points.

Then with 20 seconds left, Born tallied a basket for his 44th point. He got his fourth foul half-way through the third quarter, but played through until only 15 seconds remained before fouling out.

**KANSAS GOT 24** of 71 goal attempts for 35 per cent, while Colorado got 15 of 57 for 26 per cent.

Born's record-shattering performance overshadowed the 30 points made by the Buff forward Art Bunte. Bunte carried the scoring load for his team. Bob Jean-gerard and Ken Munns were next in line with only 6 points each.

Bunte got 47 of Colorado's 25 points in the first half. He was

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS  
**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th

SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

### HS Tourney Tickets On Sale in Gynasium

Season tickets, good for all games of the high school AA and A tourney, March 18-21, are on sale at the ticket office of the gymnasium for \$5.00 each, according to Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

held to four points in the final quarter, though he left the contest with 2:30 to play.

Kansas outshone the Buffs in the rebounding department. The Jayhawks pulled down 45 to the Buffs' 27. Twenty-one of the KU rebounds were off the offensive boards, and only seven Colorado rebounds were snared in Buff offensive territory.

**KU TOOK A** lead at the start, and held it through the entire game. Born scored first with a hook, but Bunte came up with a free throw for a 2-1 score. Born hooked again, but Bunte came right back and tallied on a jump to keep Colorado within one point.

After Allen Kelley and Born added baskets to put the Jayhawks ahead 8-3, KU coasted through. At the end of the first period, KU held a 10-point lead, 24-14. They enlarged it to 14 points at half-time, leading 39-25. The same margin held at the close of the third quarter, 54-40. Colorado came within 9 points of KU at the first part of the final half before the Hawks pulled away.

In other Big Seven action last night, four teams changed positions. Missouri edged Oklahoma, 77-73, to move into sole possession of third place. Oklahoma dropped to fourth.

Iowa State routed Nebraska, 93-66, as the Cyclones turned in their best conference offensive showing of the season. The teams changed places in the conference standings, with Iowa State moving to fifth and Nebraska dropping to sixth.

The conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	8	2	.800
KANSAS STATE	7	3	.700
Missouri	6	5	.545
Oklahoma	5	6	.455
Iowa State	4	6	.400
Nebraska	4	7	.364
Colorado	3	8	.273

### Oklahoma A&M Gets NCAA Regional Berth

Oklahoma's Aggies clinched a spot in the NCAA regionals here March 13-14 as they scored a 51-50 win over St. Louis last night.

In other contests Seton Hall, which suffered its first defeat to Dayton, Sunday, after 27 straight wins, was handed a 73-67 loss by Louisville. St. Benedict's defeated Ottawa, 76-59, in the first of a three game NAIA play-off.

## Kansas State Rated Ninth By Coaches In UP Poll

Kansas State moved from tenth place to ninth in the United Press poll this week as a result of their victories over Missouri and Colorado last week. Kansas State now has a 15-4 record for the season.

The United Press rating board, comprised of 35 leading coaches made Branch McCracken's Indiana Hoosiers the number one team again today for the fourth straight week. Seton Hall, whose record 27 game winning streak was broken Saturday night by Dayton, ranked second, 46 points behind.

Every one of the coaches made Indiana the first, second or third place choice on his ballot this week. The Hoosiers thus received 21 firsts, 11 seconds and three thirds for a total of 330 out of a possible 350 points. Indiana clinched the Big Ten conference and an NCAA tournament berth last weekend by beating Illinois for its seventeenth victory in 19 games.

There were no newcomers among the top 10 teams this week, but Oklahoma A&M and Illinois both lost ground after being beaten.

The Washington Huskies (25-2) held third place for the seventh week in a row, LaSalle (24-2) was fourth and Kansas (13-5) was fifth. Louisiana State (21-1) advanced one place to sixth, exchanging rankings with Oklahoma A&M (19-6); North Carolina State (24-5) and Kansas State (15-4) each moved up one notch to eighth and ninth, respectively, while Illinois (15-4) dropped from sixth to tenth place.

With 10 points awarded for a first place vote, nine for a second

and down to one for a tenth place vote, here is how the points were distributed: Washington 261, LaSalle 195, Kansas 146, L.S.U. 112, Oklahoma A&M 107, North Carolina State 100, Kansas State 89, and Illinois 66.

The UP college basketball ratings:

1. Indiana (21) 17-2	333
2. Seton Hall (9) 27-1	287
3. Washington (3) 25-2	261
4. LaSalle (24-2)	195
5. Kansas (13-5)	146
6. Louisiana State (21-1)	112
7. Oklahoma A&M (19-6)	107
8. North Carolina St. (1) 25-5	100
9. Kansas State (15-4)	89
10. Illinois (15-4)	66

We Specialize  
in Good  
Car Washes  
  
See Us  
for the Best  
Wash in Town

**Corcoran's  
Standard Service**

Across from Stadium

## WHAT'S YOUR C. Q.?

Lenten Seminars for Christian Growth

Wednesday 4:00-5:00—

What Can A Man Believe?

Thursday 4:00-5:00—

A Survey of the Old Testament

**Westminster Foundation**

Illustrations

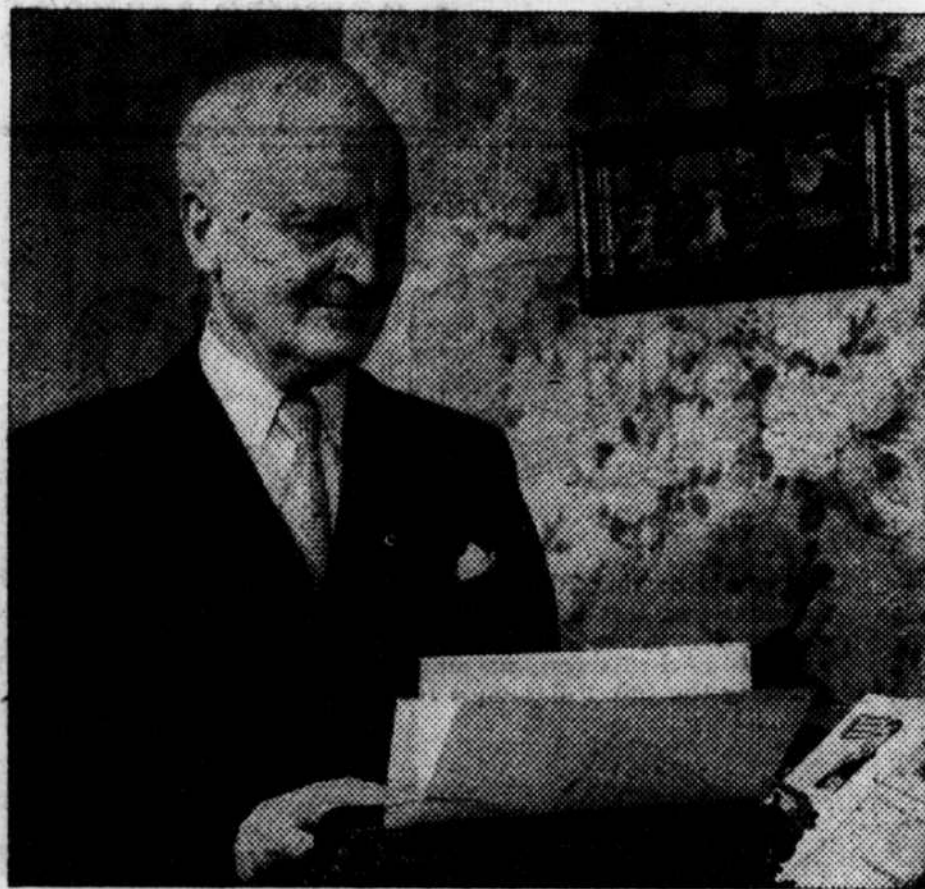
Room 103 B

"Amazing variety  
and practical wisdom"

says **DR. ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD**

Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.

"The Reader's Digest helps a busy man to understand life in these United States, in the United Nations, and even in Soviet lands. With amazing variety, and a world of practical wisdom, each monthly issue helps the reader to interpret life on earth today, with more than a few glimpses of tomorrow."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

★ ★ ★

In March Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Earth Is Born*—latest scientific theories on how our earth began, how it will end; *We CAN Win the War in Korea*—William Bullitt's analysis of how we can end the bloody stalemate; *Fred Waller's Amazing Cinerama*—how a self-made scientist is bringing breath-taking realism to movies.

they're here!

they're wonderful!

they're

**GAY GIBSON  
JUNIORS!**

Just arrived—our  
brand-new collection  
of enchantingly  
styled dresses by Gay  
Gibson! Come see  
them! Come soon!  
Come today!

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



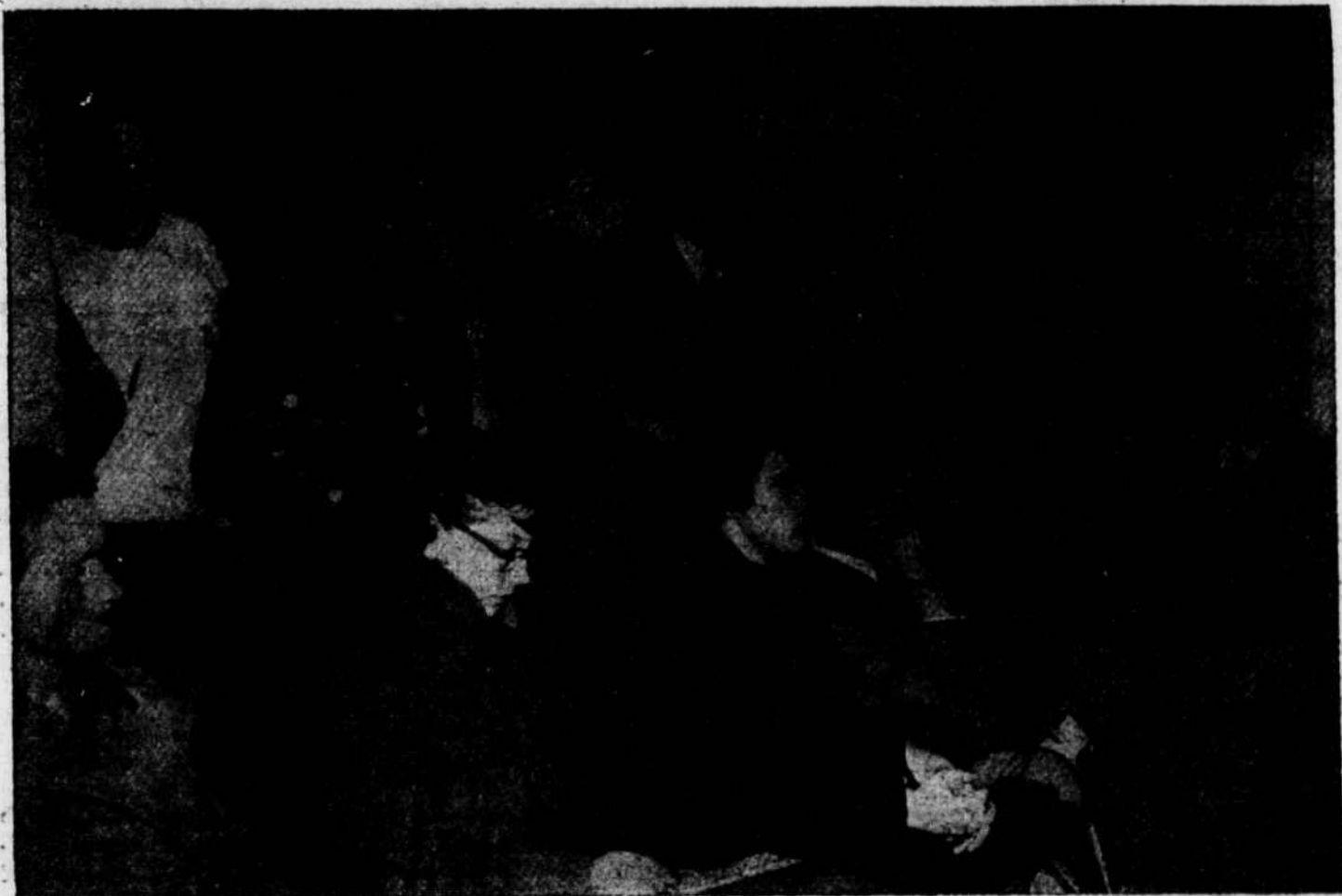
# Stalin Near Death from Stroke

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 4, 1953

NUMBER 97



Student Observers  
First open hearing . . .

## Tribunal Recommends Browning Be Dismissed

The Tribunal last night announced its recommendation to President McCain that Everett Browning, ag journalism senior from Broken Bow, Neb., be dismissed from school for traffic violations.

About twenty-five student observers sat in on the first open hearing the Tribunal (now almost two years old) has ever held. Browning had requested that the public and the press be admitted to his trial so that students "may know how their Tribunal operates."

Chancellor of the Tribunal Roger Brislawn explained at the outset of the hearing, the second on Browning's case, that the Tribunal is "not a court of law. It is a Tribunal established to help students through constructive discipline."

Brislawn went on to explain traffic ticket procedures on the campus, saying that the students receive notification of probation after three tickets. Browning, it was later pointed out, had seven tickets in 1952 and was not notified until February, 1953.

Brislawn admitted that Browning should have been notified after his third ticket. Since Browning has a Nebraska license tag, it took time to determine whom the car belonged to.

THE TRIBUNAL'S announcement came after 14 minutes of deliberation during which time both Browning and the spectators were asked to leave the room.

The job of the Tribunal Brislawn insisted was to determine the validity of the traffic tickets. Most of the 30-minute discussion was spent in deciding whether Browning was primarily a student or primarily a Kansas City Star reporter.

"We don't believe a student with four traffic tickets should

be kicked out of school," Brislawn commented.

Brislawn went on to present Browning's tickets one by one. Browning refuted four of them. All of the tickets were for no identification sticker and some included parking in no parking areas.

Browning explained that he did not get an identification tag because he would then be unable to park in staff areas when he needed to get stories. He added that because of competition he must file stories quickly and needs his car to get to the telegraph office, as well as to get to his news sources.

BROWNING EMPHASIZED over and over that he does not not use his car as a student.

"But you have to drive up to classes whether you're getting a story or not," Blythe Guy, Tribunal member, said.

"I do not park on the campus when I am going to class," Browning said.

Browning pointed out that the traffic tickets read "Visitors to the Campus please ignore." He gained those tickets as a visitor to

the campus so he ignored them, Browning said.

"ARE YOU a visitor to the campus?" A. D. Miller, faculty member, wanted to know.

"Visitors tear up their tickets and throw them out the window. I was operating as a reporter-correspondent for the Kansas City Star so I threw my tickets away," Browning replied.

"Are you a visitor to the campus?" Miller persisted.

"Will you please stop asking me loaded questions?" Browning requested.

"Are you enrolled in enough hours to be a regular student?" Miller asked.

"Yes," Browning said.

"Well, a regular student cannot be a visitor, of course," Miller said.

IN ANSWER to Browning's request for the same consideration given other reporters visiting the campus to get stories, Miller read a statement from R. F. Gingrich, physical plant supervisor, concerning parking regulations. The statement said that no privileges are given press representatives except at athletic events when special parking is provided.

Browning continued to maintain his stand that Manhattan newspapermen disregard campus

Jump to page 8  
Col. 1

## Scramble for Top Red Post Expected

Moscow, March 4. (U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin lay paralyzed and unconscious from a brain hemorrhage today, and the Council of Ministers and Communist party central committee took over his powers in the emergency.

A medical bulletin said he was not responding to treatment.

Stunned Muscovites, from whom the news had been withheld nearly 48 hours, at first refused to believe it. Then they lined up by thousands at news kiosks and before public billboards to read a government statement and a medical bulletin.

The medical bulletin told them the 73-year-old premier on the night of March 2 had suffered a "sudden brain hemorrhage affecting vital areas of the brain, as a result of which he developed a paralysis of the right leg and the right arm, with loss of consciousness and speech."

THE SAME BULLETIN was repeated without change at noon.

The government statement expressed confidence that "our party and the whole Soviet people will in these difficult days display the greatest unity, cohesion, staunchness of spirit and vigilance."

But it was hard for the people to grasp. The medical bulletin had been signed as of 2 a.m. and by 9 a.m. the news had swept the city.

There have been predictions that Stalin's death or serious illness might touch off a struggle for

power within the central committee, possibly centering around such individuals as Vyacheslav Molotov, Stalin's long-time collaborator; party secretary George Malenkov or Laurenti Beria, head of the secret police.

Pudgy, round-faced Malenkov, who came up through the Red ranks with Stalin, has been regarded here as the top candidate on the succession ladder.

STALIN IS ON his death bed, two American physicians concluded today from studying the medical bulletin of his attending physicians.

Although the Russians spoke of "a series of therapeutic measures," the Americans said there was little that could be done by medicine.

What happened to Stalin is classified medically as an "accident." A blood vessel feeding his brain burst under the pressure of the blood flowing through it.

Victims of such a large-scale accident usually are dead within two days but may hang on for two weeks. But signs of approaching death from cerebral hemorrhage were clearly described, the doctors agreed.

## Indian Author, Lecturer To Give Assembly Talk

Kumar Goshal, Indian author and lecturer, will speak at assembly at 9:30 tomorrow in the auditorium. He will speak on "America's Stake in the Far East," according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the assembly committee.

Although born and educated in Calcutta, India, Goshal has been an American citizen

since 1946. In the summer of 1948, he returned to India to study the results of dividing India into the Indian Union and Pakistan. He also visited the Philippines.

Goshal has made a lifelong

study of the relationship between his country and ours, and is completely at home in American idiom. He excels in his penetrating analysis of Far Eastern problems today.

GOSHAL HAS BEEN a movie actor and technical director in Hollywood, a theater actor and director, a radio commentator, and a writer. His books include, "People in Colonies" and "The

## MU To Study Comp Classes

Five members of the Missouri university committee of educational inquiry will arrive Friday to study the general education program in progress at K-State, according to Prof. Louis Ellsworth, chairman of the K-State committee.

The committee, one of eleven set up by the Carnegie Foundation for the "advancement of teaching" will spend Friday and Saturday visiting classes, and interviewing chairmen of the comprehensive courses. Committee members expect to meet with Professors Arthur B. Sperry, M. J. Harbaugh, Cecil Miller, and Verne S. Sweedlund.

Other members of the K-State committee are Roland Taecker and George Olson.

## All-College Party To Hold Caucus

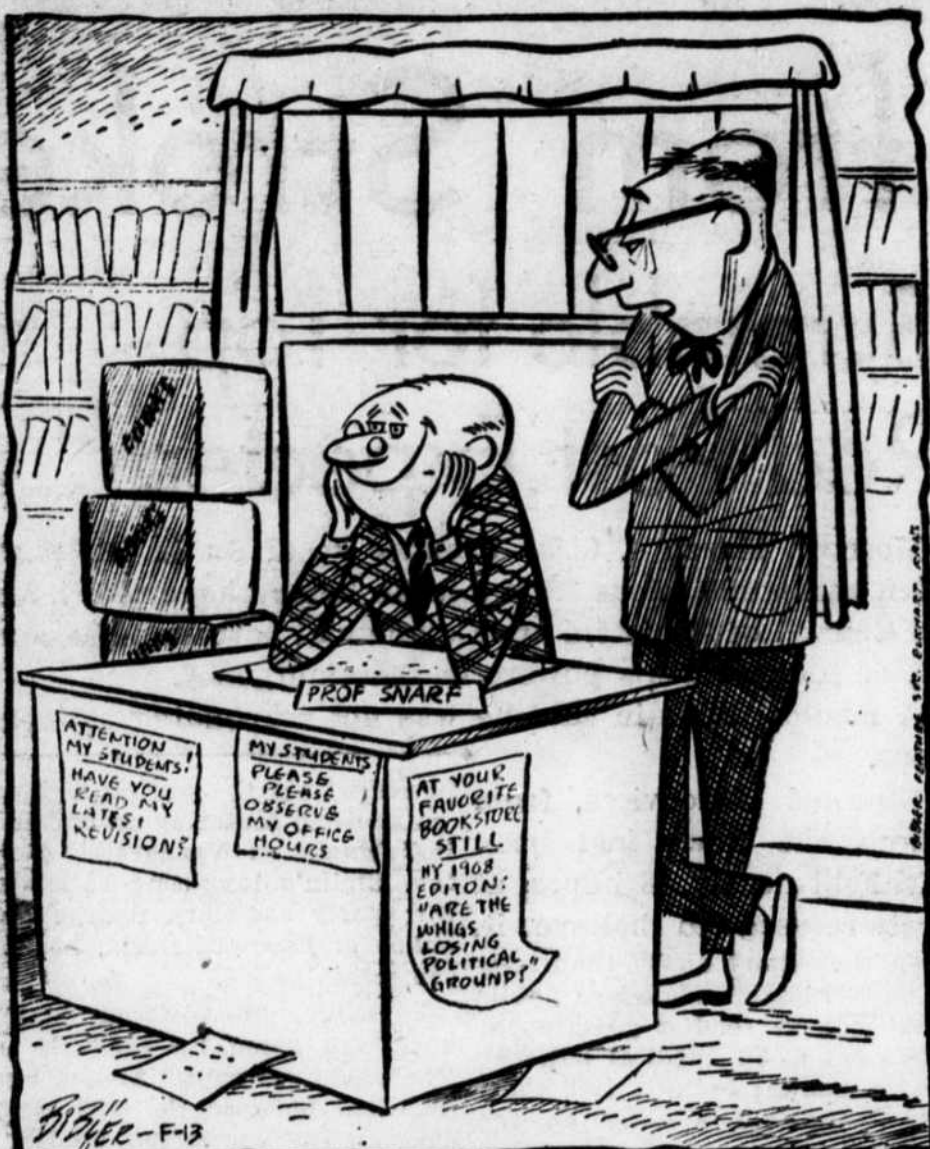
The All-College political party will hold a caucus to nominate candidates for spring elections at 7 p.m. Thursday in West Ag312. Dale Schindler, president, announced today.

People of India." He is now finishing a book on the Far East, covering the historic events since 1948. He is also the American correspondent for an English language weekly published in India.

After the assembly, Goshal will answer questions in the Student Union. He will also speak at a faculty forum in Rec center at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed.

Kumar Goshal





"Well, I sell more of my texts when I give an 'open-book' quiz."

## Tribunal on Trial

Like a bull in a somewhat crowded china shop, the Tribunal faced its second public hearing last night when a traffic violation case was heard in open trial. At times there was some question as to whether it was Everett Browning on trial or the Tribunal. Both were. The Tribunal deliberated Browning's case in executive session inside the student government office; outside about twenty-five students discussed the Tribunal. The discussion in the hall was louder but the one behind the door carried more weight.

Here are some impressions this first open Tribunal hearing left with us:

(1) Chancellor Roger Brislawn's calm, adult manner of conducting the hearing was the brightest spot in the evening. Brislawn was trying against odds set up by other Tribunal members to keep discussion on the topic involved and give a fair hearing.

(2) The topic, as Brislawn pointed out at the start of the hearing, was the VALIDITY of Browning's tickets. The case could not have been decided on these considerations since there was reasonable doubt about some of the tickets. Four, for example, said Browning had parked West of "Kinsey" Hall. In a legitimate court, those four would probably be tossed out as invalid. There is no "Kinsey" Hall listed in the student directory nor is it on any campus maps we could find or on the illustrations labeled "campus of tomorrow."

Another ticket Browning refuted on the grounds he had not parked his car on the grass at the side of Petticoat Lane by the girl's dorms. Another ticket, Brislawn explained, was excusable because parking outside Extension had been excused in the past. That leaves Browning with one definitely valid ticket. When a person has one ticket, no action is taken.

(3) Bringing in irrelevant topics such as Browning's psychological adjustment to his community and the work of a former Kansas City Star correspondent only clouded the issue.

(4) We felt the method of procedure had been carefully mapped out in advance with questions decided upon. The whole setup was too pat to be trusted. If this was the case then of course the "verdict" was settled beforehand, also. In such an event, there was no open hearing, but a stage presentation.

(5) Most encouraging about last night's hearing was the student attendance. Those students were not predominantly journalists. Few of them knew the defendant. They came because they cared about student government and they were curious about the Tribunal. They paid serious attention to the proceedings and one could sense behind intent faces the unspoken question: "What if I were on trial?"

Browning intends to take his case to the Board of Regents, which indicates the last has not been heard of this hearing, but the Tribunal is now out of the situation.

Seeing the Tribunal in action (if it was) was a unique experience—one long-awaited, and one, which students deserve more often.

## Coyote Hunt At Ft. Riley Proves The Place Is Rampant With Wolves

By DOROTHY HEFLING

Just when all the engagements would make a person expect flowers, and green grass, it snows. Speaking of grass, we've heard that some student complained because his favorite path across the campus used-to-be-lawn wasn't cleared of snow.

KSC  
Reports that the Collegian's society headline is going to read "Pins are busting out all over" are absolutely false—untrue.

KSC  
The way we see this new guest ticket plan is that it'd be smarter and cheaper to get both a student guest ticket and a reserved seat ticket for an activity ticket and two bucks. The only advantage to getting just a student guest ticket would be in the event you were taking someone who couldn't get by with the borrowed activity ticket which scheme of course is cheap-est of all.

KSC  
This coyote hunt at Fort Riley

really comes as a surprise although we'd suspected the place abounded with wolves.

KSC  
Least optimistic note in a long time is the news that the House of Representatives has extended the free mailing privileges for servicemen in Korea for two more years. Bet they'd rather be buying stamps and get out of there before that.

KSC  
New Zealand meat may be popular now but what we're waiting for is the day when the 28,000-year-old but still edible frozen bison steak (found in Alaska) is put on the market. The reason we're waiting for it is that then we'll turn vegetarian.

KSC  
Some people work. Others get paid to write filler for newspapers.

KSC  
Nice to know that Henry Cabot will Lodge a protest to Andrei Vishinsky's blast.

KSC  
She probably wouldn't be concerned but we're the girl who doesn't care about the girl who doesn't.

KSC  
Roget's Thesaurus (we spelled it, you pronounce it) may be fine for long-winded themes but we've learned not to try to write headlines with it. We hunt for a short word for "stated" and get

"plank, platform, role, ticket, policy," when all the time the word we needed was "set."

KSC  
We've noticed that paragraphers in big, efficient offices are always quoting the wit at "the next desk" but here the multitudes who are smarter than we are always keep their comments for stories of their own.

KSC  
We love the snow. Walking in a blowing but not cold snowstorm is always exhilarating. Exhilarating that is until our best friend says "your hair's straight," and a car splashes melted slush on us.

KSC  
And WHY hasn't the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals done anything for that dog shut up in the juke box with Patti Page?

KSC  
Instead of wasting time on better ways of blowing up Russians before they blow us up, why doesn't someone go to work on an immediate problem: that of finding a better way to start the day than waking up.

A novel-plastic bathtub weighs a mere 17 pounds. These new tubs are supposed to be stronger than steel, won't chip or dent, come in a choice of four colors besides the traditional white, and use conventional fittings and fixtures.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 4  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
ISA, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5  
All-College assembly, Kumar Goshal, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, T225, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
All-College party pre-caucus, W-Ag312, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate Republicans, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.  
ASCE, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Child Welfare club dinner, Kecks, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Delta-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruth Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Clyde McCoy Sounds Off On New Capitol Platter

A young man with a horn created a new sound in music almost 20 years ago. He played tricks with a trumpet and the end product was a sensational record that is still a favorite around the country.

The record was "Sugar Blues" and Clyde McCoy became the most imitated instrumentalist in the nation.

McCoy again has produced a new sound in his styling of "Mr. Wah Wah" on a capitol platter, backed by "The Music Goes Round and Round." "Mr. Wah Wah" probably won't enjoy the phenomenal popularity of "Sugar Blues," but it's unique and deserves playing over and over.

Another old-timer, but one who defies imitators, is Louis Armstrong. Satchmo groans the lyrics to "Chloe" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" with good backing by Gordon Jenkins and his Orchestra. Armstrong's trumpet goes to work, too, on the "Chloe" side of this Decca disk.

Toni Arden's chirping of "Kiss" has been such a hit that the song on the flip side of this Columbia single has been neglected by many disk jockeys. "It's Not Their Heartache" is the companion piece and Toni sings it with the same fervor that has made "Kiss" a top favorite.

Tommy Edwards gets superb support from Leroy Holmes' orchestra in the M-G-M coupling of "A Fool Such as I" and "I Can't Love Another." The perennially popular Blue Barron's orchestra keeps up its lively pace with "Did Anyone Call for Me?" and "Second Fiddle" (M-G-M) . . . Bob Roberts and trio show off the Banjo to good advantage on "Persian Lamb Rag" and "NC-4 March," another hot M-G-M platter.

Tony Martin and Damita Jo have given RCA Victor a couple of potential fast sellers. Martin's strong voice makes "The Ghost of a Rose" a nice spirit, and it's backed by "You're So Dangerous." Damita Jo gives bachelors something to think about in her singing of "Let Me Share Your Name," then loses her enthusiasm by warning "Go 'Way from My Window" on the reverse side of this double feature.

Special item: M-G-M has rendered a great service to churchgoers by putting eight familiar hymns on a 10-inch long-playing record. It is entitled "Faith of Our Fathers," and the hymns are sung beautifully by The Canterbury Choir. Among the hymns are "Abide With Me," "Rock of Ages," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

—William D. Laffler

## Bridge to Girls' Dormitories Still Clings Despite Hard Use

By HELEN HAMILTON

Dirty, forlorn, and muchly trampled after two to three years of hard use, the staunch little foot bridge still clings to its task of spanning the creek to the girls' dormitories.

Proudly flaunting its once red hand rails, the bridge manages to keep a grip on each bank, although its precarious position on one side has caused considerable worry to the girls crossing to and from classes. Many speculate as to how many more people will cross before it loses its slim hold and plunges into the creek.

WHO MADE THE bridge is a mystery to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

One day it appeared, brought presumably by inventive students, to take the place of the more hazardous stones and planks which previously had been used for crossing. Even when the creek rose and floated the bridge downstream it was rescued by someone and put to use again.

But even if the unofficial bridge does not float away, some day there are possibilities of its being replaced. Gingrich said that sometime, "when they decide on a location and get the necessary funds," there will be a sidewalk across the park and a bridge which will carry pipelines as well as people over the creek.



## College Bridge Lessons Convert Gin Rummy Fan

By GREGG BORLAND  
Of the Collegian Staff

Used to be, I was strictly a canasta and gin rummy man. But not now, not after last night. Authors, pinochle, euchre? Thanks but no thanks. I'm a bridge fiend now, buster, and if you'll kindly cut the cards, I think I feel a grand slam coming on.

I suppose you don't even play the Goren system? I'll let you in on a little secret. I didn't either, before last night.

I WAS ONE of the group of about fifty K-Staters who turned out Monday night for the first of eight free bridge lessons. Everyone present was promptly signed up as either A, for beginner; B, for novice; or C, for advanced.

With the help of every bit of blackboard space in Nichols 108, Prof. E. T. Parker of the mathematics department, proceeded to trace the elements of the game. Starting with a card table, four chairs, and a deck of cards, Professor Parker worked up through honor count, bidding, elementary scoring, no-trump openers. After about 45 minutes of chalk talk, the group split up for a little actual playing with Professor Parker on hand for advice.

TO MANY beginners, it seemed like a considerable amount of information to absorb at one sitting, but Parker assured them that it was only a matter of time. Novices also ran into some differ-

ent material and terms with which they were not yet too familiar. With seven more meetings, Parker hopes to go a long way with the group. It's still not too late to get on the bandwagon, so if you're interested, drop around come 7:30 next Monday night.

As for me, I've got a lot of homework to do. Fourth for bridge, anyone?

## Cattle Profits Send Freshman Girl to College

Profits from a herd of seven brown Swiss cattle are helping Millicent Schultz, NDA freshman from Pawnee Rock, to get a college education.

Millicent says that most of her profits have come from selling the cows, selling milk, and receiving prize money from stock exhibits.

MILICENT'S CATTLE have taken prizes in county fairs and the state fair. From 1948 to 1951, one of her cows was state champion in the 4-H division and in 1951 the cow took grand champion at the state fair.

At the American Dairy Royal in Kansas City the cattle have repeatedly taken prizes in their different classes. In 1951, two of the cows took first in their class as junior yearlings.

A TRIP TO the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, two wrist watches, luggage, and a \$300 scholarship are among the prizes Millicent has received as owner of the ribbon winning cattle.

She has raised cattle since she was 4 years old. Her first cow was a gift from her father and since then she has bought and sold cattle to build up her present herd which she values at an estimated \$3,000.

While she is at school, Millicent's father takes care of the cattle, but she isn't getting out of practice. At present, she is caring for a college-owned ayrshire cow that she plans to show for fitting and grooming in the dairy division of the Little American Royal this spring.

## Fine Suspended

Hillsboro, Ohio. (U.P.)—Fred Reese, 70, fined himself "five or ten dollars and costs" is court when Mayor E. C. Wisecup gave him the chance to sentence himself after pleading guilty to intoxication. Reese then said he would "suspend" the fine, and take the next bus out of town.

## New Use for Chlorophyll

Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, the zoology department has begun research on a new use for chlorophyll.

The new project is part of the department's study of dog reproduction. It will evaluate the effect of chlorophyll derivatives in eliminating attraction odors of female dogs in heat, Prof. D. J. Ameel, head of the department, explained.

Experiments, under the direction of Dr. H. T. Gier, are being sponsored by Cerophyl Laboratories, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

## ISA To Hear IFYE Students

Two girls who participated in the International Farm Youth Exchange last year will tell of their experiences abroad at the Independent Students' association meeting in Rec center from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

The girls, Joan Engle, who went to Denmark, and Nadine Entrikin, who went to Finland, will show slides during their talk.

According to ISA president, Louie Keller, the program will also include a reading by Marion Talley, and Henrietta Hildebrandt will play her guitar and sing novelty tunes. Social dancing will follow the program.

## Scotch Laborites Doubt Queen's Title

London (U.P.)—Four Laborites have challenged in the House of Commons the Queen's right to style herself "Elizabeth II" in Scotland.

They, and Scot nationalists generally, say it should be Elizabeth I, holding that the first Queen Elizabeth did not rule Scotland.

The government hoped to ram through a bill which gives the queen the styles and titles:

"Elizabeth II, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of her other realms and territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith."

The four Laborites, all representing Scot constituencies, introduced an amendment:

"That this House declines to give a second reading (the intermediate stage of passage) to a bill which does not provide for an historical correct royal title for Scotland."

## Boeing Hangar To Be Shown At Open House

Vernon Pohlhammer, CE Sr. of Salina, announced that he has secured a structural model of the Boeing B-47 hangar recently completed at Wichita. The model will be shown at the Engineers' Open House on March 20 and 21.

The hangar at Wichita is one of the largest in the world and is capable of holding nine B-47 bombers at one time, according to Pohlhammer.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The model has previously been shown at various engineering gatherings throughout the state.

## Debate Squad To Tournament

The debate squad will attend a tournament at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., March 19, 20, and 21, according to Fred Rogers, assistant debate coach.

A four-man team including Pete Martin, Don Cordes, Frank Houser, John Boyer, and Mr. Rogers returned Saturday from Nebraska university where they won 3 and lost 7 debates. Art Nunn went with the group to participate in the contest.

The Nebraska tournament included teams from all over the Midwest.

## Dance Program to Feature Original Modern Dances

Have you ever heard a tune or song that made you feel like hitting your heels together and dancing a jig? If so, you feel no different from the members of Orchesis, the K-State modern dance club.

"ORCHESIS" originates from an ancient Greek term which means "the art of body movement," or "to dance." It is the ability of gesture that is free and subject to no set pattern or law.

Using these meanings as a standard, the Orchesis membership is determined by co-operation and interest in the group, superiority of performance, and a sincere interest in modern dance. At the present, there are 27 members and 12 junior members. Anyone with an active interest in modern dance may belong to Junior Orchesis.

EVERY YEAR, Orchesis sponsors a program of creative dances to raise funds to send a delegate to the School of Dance at Connecticut college in New Canaan. Because college dance groups are thought to be the "roots" of contemporary modern dance, this School of Dance is particularly interested in them. Many opportunities are open for these young dancers.

"Far Away Places," the title of this year's Orchesis performance, is the object of much planning, working, exercising, rehearsing, sore muscles.

There has even been some composing. Betty Ann Goss, the pianist, composed part of the music for the Finale, and arranged the rest. In her arrangements, everything from Chinatown to the Bowery may be visualized.

"FAR AWAY Places" takes the audience on a trip around the world. From Egypt to South

America, France to Spain and Iceland, then back to the U.S.A. The guide, alias the narrator, is Jean-nie Hunter.

The ship sails for "Far Away Places" Friday night and again on Saturday night, March 6 and 7, at 8:15.

## K-State Milling Research Gets More Attention

A trend toward better recognition on the research conducted by the milling department, according to Prof. J. A. Johnson of the department, was indicated recently by the invitation he received to be the guest speaker at the American Society of Bakery Engineers conference in Chicago this week.

Johnson said he was honored by the opportunity given him to tell the group about the work at K-State on the "Use of Enzymes to Retain Freshness in Bread," a project he has worked on for several years.

It is one of the first major indications of the importance the milling and baking industry places on the work carried on in the pilot plant bakery in West Ag, he said.

## Name Building 'Bushnell Hall'

K-State's small animal research building has been named Bushnell hall to honor the late Dr. L. D. Bushnell, bacteriology department head 35 years before his retirement in 1947.

Bushnell was author of some 60 bulletins and scientific articles on bacteriology and poultry diseases. He did special research on pullorum disease, fowl cholera, laucosis in chickens, bacteriology of canned foods, paratyphoid bacteria, and anaerobic bacteria. His Ph.D. degree was from Harvard university his B.S. from Michigan State.

Dr. Bushnell died December 24, 1950. Board of Regents rules prohibits naming building for faculty members while they are living.

## Not in the Cards

Chillicothe, O. (U.P.)—The cards that "Professor" Livingston Mayes, 59, Cincinnati, handed out indicated he could see clearly the troubles of others and could give appropriate advice, but they failed to work for him. He was arrested and ordered to leave town.

## K-State Historians Explore Honor Frat Possibility

Exploratory work is being done to determine the possibility of starting a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity, on the campus of Kansas State.

For those interested in history the fraternity is the recognized honor society in America by the American Historical association and the Mississippi Valley Historical association according to Prof. V. R. Easterling.

In order to be eligible for membership the student must have had 12 hours of history and must meet the scholarship requirements.

Graduate students and teachers are also eligible to join.

A committee of Robert Murray, Carol Sachtjen, Robert Wright, and Easterling, with the assistance of the registrar's office, are screening prospective members.

There are 110 chapters in the United States including one at Kansas university and Pittsburg State Teachers college, Easterling said.

## Campus Briefs

A supper party was given Monday by Miss Elsie Miller and Dr. Gladys Vail for girls in foods research, foods demonstration, and medical technology. The supper was at the home of Dr. Vail.

Dr. F. M. Green and Prof. O. K. O'Fallon of the education department were consultants at the area administrators conference held Friday in Council Grove.

Conference members discussed administration problems, budgeting, and school board policies and procedures.

Administrators attended from Council Grove, Alma, Marion, White City, Hillsboro, Eureka, Florence, Osage City, Hope, and Herington.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, spoke to the Clay Center Lions club on "Preparation and Results," and to high school students on "Preparation for an Engineering Course," Monday. The trip was a

delayed part of engineers' week.

Prof. Theodore R. Cross, Prof. Sumner Morris, Phoebe Overstreet, Dorothy Durick, and Carroll Kennedy, of the counseling center, will be in Norman, Oklahoma, March 5, 6 and 7 for a Big Seven counselors meeting.

The meeting will offer exchange of professional ideas.

Dean M. A. Durland spoke to pre-engineering students at Ottawa university Monday. His subject was opportunities in engineering at Kansas State.

Two Japanese scientists are visiting the botany department this week, according to S. M. Pady, department head.

Mr. H. Kihara and Mr. K. Yamashita, both of Kyoto university, Japan, met with Dr. Elizabeth McCracken, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, to discuss chromosomes of wheat. The two men will also visit the agronomy department while here.

## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Oh little town of Bethlehem—"



# Most Cage Squads Picked For Tourneys

All 12 teams have been selected to play in the National Invitational basketball tourney in New York, and 16 of the 22 teams to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament have qualified.

Brigham Young was accepted Monday to complete the NIT field. The Cougars agreed to play in the NIT unless they should tie for the Skyline conference title. BYU was virtually eliminated from the Skyline race when it lost to pace-setting Wyoming, 63-57, last week. BYU has a 20-7 season mark.

**NIT ACTION STARTS** Saturday with a tripleheader at Madison Square Garden. Louisville, which knocked off Seton Hall Monday, will meet Georgetown; St. Louis meets St. John's; and Duquesne meets Tulsa.

Seton Hall, LaSalle, Western Kentucky and Manhattan college have first round byes.

The first round will be completed next Monday, when Niagara and Brigham Young tangle. Two other games are scheduled for March 9, two for March 10, two semifinal games March 12, and the finals, March 14.

Most of the teams are rated high in national polls. Seton Hall is second in the United Press poll and third in the Associated Press poll. LaSalle is ranked second by the AP and fourth by the UP.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY** is 9th in the AP and 11th in the UP polls. Duquesne is 18th in the AP and 20th in the UP ratings; Louisville, 14th tie in AP; St. Louis, 13th in UP; and Brigham Young, 19th in the UP polls.

Texas Christian is the latest addition to the NCAA tournament roster. TCU, picked by many "experts" to finish in the Southwest conference cellar, won its second straight league crown with a 68-50 triumph over Texas last night.

The Horned Frogs finished their season with a 9-3 conference mark, and an overall record of 14-7.

The Southwest conference race went down to the wire before the champion was decided. Rice, TCU, and Texas went into last night's games with 8-3 league records. Rice was dropped 68-64 by Southern Methodist.

**TCU PUT ON** an amazing display against Texas. The Horned Frogs held Texas to only one field goal in the third quarter, and three in the fourth period. Gene Ohlen, 6-7 TCU center, paced his team with 18 points. Ohlen finished the season with 225 points, the highest total in TCU history.

NCAA preliminary games will be played Tuesday, March 10, to qualify teams for the regionals. Regional play starts March 13 at four tourney sites. Games will be played at Chicago, Raleigh, N.C., Manhattan, and Corvallis, Ore.

The NCAA semifinals and finals will be played in Kansas City, March 17-18.

In the eastern division, preliminary byes go to the Eastern Intercollegiate (Ivy) league winners, Indiana, Louisiana State, and the Southern conference tournament winner.

**EASTERN PRELIMINARIES** to be played March 10 will pit Eastern Kentucky against Notre Dame, Miami (O.) against DePaul, Navy against Holy Cross, and Fordham against Lebanon Valley.

In the western series all four teams which play at Manhattan, March 13-14, have preliminary game byes. They are the Big Seven winners, Texas Christian, Oklahoma City university, and Oklahoma A&M.

The Pacific Coast conference winner has a preliminary bye, as does the Skyline conference champ. Seattle plays Idaho State, and Santa Clara plays the Border conference winner for the right to enter the Corvallis regionals.

In the Big Seven, Kansas (8-2) can clinch a title tie by beating Missouri at Columbia, Saturday. KU's final game is at Lawrence with Iowa State next Monday. K-State (7-3) is still in the running.

The Cats play at Oklahoma Saturday, and wind up their season here next Tuesday, playing Nebraska.

**OUT ON THE** Pacific coast, California, southern division winner, and Washington, northern division titlist, start a two-of-three playoff series at Seattle, Friday, to decide the league crown.

Wyoming (11-2) of the Skyline conference can take the title by beating Colorado A&M Friday.

On the Ivy league scene, Columbia and Penn are tied with 7-2 records and three games left to play. The teams tangle tonight at Philadelphia.

**THE BORDER CONFERENCE** race ended in a tie last night, when Hardin-Simmons ended its season by edging Texas Tech, 86 to 84. Hardin-Simmons finished with the same league record, 11-3, as that held by Arizona. Conference officials are scheduled to meet today to choose a site and date for the title playoff game.

Indiana is first in both the AP and UP polls. Louisiana State is fifth in the AP and sixth in UP ratings. Oklahoma A&M is seventh in both.

Other NCAA tourney qualifiers and their ratings are Eastern Kentucky, 17th in AP; Notre Dame, 13th in both; Miami (O.), 16th in AP; DePaul, 14th tie in UP; Navy, 18th tie in AP; Holy Cross, 20th in AP and 17th in UP; Oklahoma City, 11th in AP and 18th in UP; and Seattle, 14th tie in AP.

## Knostman Sets Scoring Pace

Dick Knostman, the Kansas State Wildcat's all-American center, is leading the Cat basketball scoring in both Big Seven and non-loop play by a ten point margin over his nearest teammate, guard Gene Stauffer.

In 19 games this season Knostman has scored 434 points for a 22.8 average. He has scored 226 in 10 Big Seven games to give him a 22.6 loop average. These 226 points in conference play give him one more point in ten games this season than he scored in 12 last season.

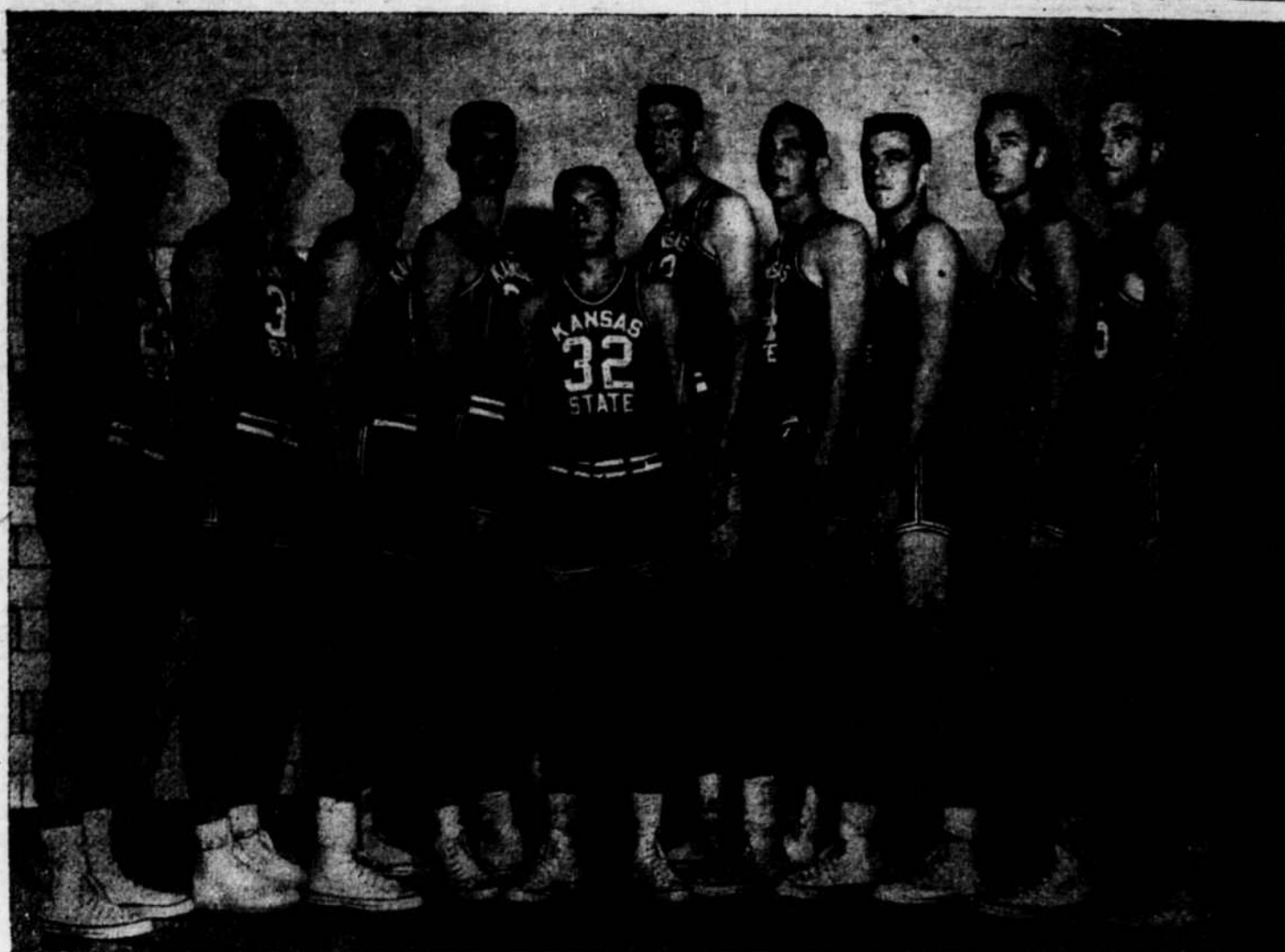
Gene Stauffer, junior guard, is second in both loop and non-loop play with a 10.7 seasonal mark and a 12.3 loop mark.

The Wildcats are practically assured of setting two school single season scoring marks. K-State has scored an 80.3 average in all games this season, and 78.8 in conference play. The old record, set last year is 74.7 in all games, and 73.8 in conference games.

ALL-GAME			
Player	G	Pts	Av
Knostman	19	434	22.8
Stauffer	19	205	10.7
Rousey	18	185	10.2
Prissock	19	171	9.0
Smith, J	19	141	7.4
Bergen	19	121	6.3
Mills	19	95	5.0
Carby	19	92	4.8
Jung	17	38	2.0
Adams	14	17	1.1
Smith, B	7	13	1.8
Wolf	8	7	—
Craft	8	5	—
DeNoon	5	1	—
Tangeman	3	1	—
Totals	19	1526	80.3

CONFERENCE GAMES			
Player	G	Pts	Av
Knostman	10	226	22.6
Stauffer	10	123	12.3
Rousey	9	104	11.5
Prissock	10	72	7.2
Smith, J	10	72	7.2
Bergen	10	73	7.3
Mills	10	51	5.1
Carby	10	38	3.8
Jung	7	14	2.0
Adams	6	6	1.0
Smith, B	6	7	—
Wolf	5	—	—
Craft	5	—	—
DeNoon	1	—	—
Totals	10	788	78.8

Fritz Knorr, athletic business manager, competed in football and wrestling when he attended Kansas State.



**TALL AND SHORT** of K-State's basketball team is shown, with Gene Stauffer (6-0) surrounded by his tall timber teammates. Supplying the height for the Wildcats are Jim Smith (6-3), Dick Knostman (6-6), Jack Carby (6-7), Gary Bergen (6-8), Jerry Jung (6-10½), Roger Craft (6-6), Jesse Prissock (6-5), Walter Wolf (6-5), and Nugent Adams (6-3).

## Trainer Morgan Must Keep In Close Contact With Athletes

By HELEN HAMILTON

"You'd never let me print all I know about my boys," trainer Laurence (Porky) Morgan declared.

Being athletic trainer includes solving problems along with the routine tasks, he explained. By getting to know the boys he can forestall a lot of problems.

"I'm busy from the time school starts until it's out," he said. "Trainers are always accused of playing favorites in sports but that's not true. The sport in season gets priority."

Porky assembles his equipment before games because the time just prior to the game is usually spent in taping the players. This job can consume a lot of time, especially on out-of-town games when he does it all himself. Porky cited one time when he taped 36 football men himself, finished the last man just in time.

"The only genuine rat race we have in basketball is during the pre-season tournament in Kansas City," Porky said.

The playing schedules are close and the team is uncertain as to when it plays next. Many times the boys play every day. This means that sleep is a big problem, he stressed.

When not on the road Porky looks after the athletes in his office in East Stadium. The boys who do not have classes come in for treatments which may include massage or infrared light.

"There's not a whole lot of difference in injuries from the various sports," Porky commented. "You get used to different kinds of injuries in the games

and can tell about what to expect."

Football has no greater per cent of casualties than other sports, according to Porky. He mentioned that since more men are used in football it sometimes seems like casualties are greater.

"We never had so dog-gone many boys out at once in football as at the Nebraska game there," Porky exclaimed. "We had seven in the hospital before the game was over."

Some boys get hurt more easily than others. Sometimes a player may be taken out for something minor which is hindering his performance. Many times this can be corrected and the boy sent back in. However, if it is something serious, an ambulance is handy to take the player to student health.

In co-operation with the superintendent of the College cafeteria, the athletes have a cafeteria of their own in East Stadium. Porky explained that some of the boys need to gain weight and this is one way he can check their diet.

Special meals are served on game days. The big meal during the cage season is about 1:30 p.m. and before the game the boys get something light, like tea and toast. The basketball players sometimes get oranges during the half-time in a game. Porky said this is often true now as the boys are a little tired after the mid-season mark and are beginning to lose some weight.

## Giant Shortstop Inks Two-Year Contract

Alvin Dark, New York Giant shortstop, signed a two-year pact yesterday at \$32,000 a season.

Dark, who may be shifted to second base by Giant manager Leo Durocher, was given the rare privilege of inking for a two-year period. In the past few years the Giants have given only one-year pacts.

The Washington Senators are having trouble with the government. The McCarran Act is keeping Cubans Connie Marrero, Julio Moreno, Paul Sanchez, Frank Campos, Angel Scull and Juan Visturer from entering the country.

John Galbreath, Pittsburg Pirate president, has sided with general manager Branch Rickey in the dispute over Ralph Kiner's salary.

"A television or movie star might do what Kiner is doing because such people are individualists, but Kiner needs eight teammates. A player making his money should be here pronto and try to help other players," Galbreath said.

Galbreath has sided with Kiner in the past in salary disputes.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

### Ends Tonite! "The Clown"

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30—Con't

Dial 2990  
Adm. 65c-14c

### Thurs. thru Sat. "Invasion, U.S.A."

Gerald Mohr and Peggy Castle

**Now!** Open 6:45  
2 Shows

### CO-ED

Dial 3328  
Adm. 50c-14c

### Doris Day - Ray Bolger "April in Paris"

**Now!** Open 1:45  
Cont. Show

### STATE

Dial 2205  
Adm. 50c-14c

### Anne Gwynne "Kid from Las Vegas"

—and—  
Bob Crosby  
"Singing Sheriff"  
Short

### MIDWAY Drive In Theatre Between Junction City and Fort Riley - OPEN EVERY NIGHT

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 6, 7**  
Last year's Academy Award  
Winner, best picture, best  
performance

Broderick Crawford in  
**All the King's Men**  
plus Jean Parker in  
**Romance of the  
Redwoods**

**SUNDAY and MONDAY,  
MARCH 8-9**

Gregory Peck and Virginia  
Mayo in

**Captain Horatio  
Hornblower**  
in Technicolor

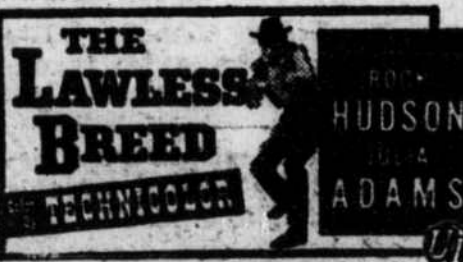
**Tonight Only**  
at 7:58 p.m.

### Sneak Preview

Plus Regular Feature Before  
and After Sneak!

### Starts Tomorrow!

The true story of Wes Hardin  
—the greatest gun fighter of  
them all!



with MARY CASTLE - JOHN McHUGH - RICHARD O'BRIEN  
A 1953 MCA Production - A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION  
Cartoon—News







Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Wednesday, March 4, 1953

## Yankees, Indians Favored In American League Race

By SAM LOGAN

With the crack of wood against horsehide becoming more prominent, baseball fans are turning their eyes and ears to the latest happenings on the diamond. The big question: who is going to win the pennant?

As the opening date draws near it looks like a pretty tight race in the American league. Cleveland and New York are rated as the teams to beat, but the other teams should give them a battle.

The Indians have the pitching potential in their big three—Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. This group won a total of 67 games last year. "I'd say that right now we are much stronger than we were last year at this time," manager Al Lopez says.

NEW YORK WILL be shooting for its fifth straight flag. The Yanks' pitching staff will be strengthened by the addition of Whitey Ford. Ford, back from the Army, won nine and lost one for the Bronx Bombers in 1950. Ford plus Vic Raschi, Ewell Blackwell and Allie Reynolds, a 20-game winner last year, will give the team a tough mound combination.

Marty Marion, manager of the St. Louis Browns, looks for a first division finish for his club. His two main worries are a good first baseman and pitchers. The Browns have added power hitters Vic Wertz, Johnny Groth and Hank Edwards. Pitchers Virgil Trucks and Hal White were obtained in trades with Detroit.

If all of Detroit's pitchers are in top form, the Tigers should be greatly improved over their cellar finish of last year. The team has five potential starters in Ned Garver, Art Houtteman, Ted Gray, Bill Wight and Hal Newhouser. The Tigers have lowered the age average of their players by two years.

Jimmy Dykes says that his club, the Philadelphia Athletics, should not be counted out. "The players are capable of winning the flag if they get off to a good start," he said.

BOBBY SHANTZ STANDS out as one of the A's top mainstays. Last year he was the top winner in the junior circuit with a 24-7 record. The team has also added power, with the addition of Eddie Robinson from the White Sox.

The Red Sox, with its young club, has picked up a year's experience and so could be rough this year. Jim Piersall is slated to give Dom DiMaggio a battle for the center field position. Rookie outfielder Harry Agganis, former Boston university football star is expected to hit the long ball along with first-baseman Dick Gernert.

The Washington Senators have shortened the left field fence in Griffith Stadium by 15 feet. Perhaps this will help make up for the team's lack of power. Chuck Stobbs, obtained from the Chicago White Sox, should aid the Nats pitching.

The White Sox issued orders to their players to report "in shape"

## Ravens Dominate All-Star Scene

St. Benedict's champion Ravens captured two places today on the 1952-53 United Press all Central Intercollegiate Conference basketball team.

## Old Time Cagers Hampered By Poor Playing Conditions

By PHYLLIS RUTHRAUFF

Free throw artists of today are no different from those of twenty years ago. Their shots can still make or break the final score.

Maurice Moggie, professor of education, during his high school basketball career considered himself quite a free throw artist. Especially the night that Eskridge, Moggie's home town, played Auburn. Auburn's basketball court, located in the upstairs of a grocery store, was a little out of the ordinary.

It was a long narrow room only wide enough to allow for a boundary line on one side of the court. Since the other side of the court had no boundary line the Auburn basketball team had originated a new form of basketball in which the wall and ceiling were used.

After long hours of practice this team had formulated the plan of stopping at a certain line on the floor and shooting at a piece of cigarette paper on the side of the wall. The angle was at such a degree that the ball usually bounced from the cigarette paper directly into the basket.

This style of play—passing to each other by means of the wall and ceiling—resembled the Globe Trotters' style. Just imagine how hard it would be to guard and stop such plays. The opposing team could not even determine

to whom the ball was being thrown.

Therefore, it is with great pride that Moggie can say that he was high point man as well as free throw artist for his team that evening. How can one basketball player be so versatile in one evening? Simple enough for Moggie. He had four chances at the free throw line and completed one, making the final score Auburn 17, Eskridge 1.

## Girls' IM Teams Play Semi-Finals

Semi-final games in women's intramural basketball will be played this afternoon with Northwest vs. Waltheim and Clovia vs. Tri Delts.

The finals will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in Nichols gymnasium between today's winners.

Participating teams were divided into three groups. Group I finished the season with a 3-way tie between Tri Delts, Van Zile, and Waltheim, which will be played off tonight.

## B. H. Breaks Right Thumb

Kansas State's basketball hopes were raised some today by the announcement that Kansas center B. H. Born has a broken right thumb.

Born, who set a new conference scoring record with 44 points Monday night against Colorado, suffered the broken thumb when he was knocked to the floor after sinking his final field goal to break the scoring mark.

Dr. Alexander C. Mitchell, team physician, said Born would have to wear a cast for several weeks, and that he might finish the season against Missouri March 9 at Columbia and go through the NCAA regional hampered by the injury.

Coach Jack Gardner feels that Born will not be too hampered by the broken thumb. "I broke my thumb while playing college ball," says the genial mentor, "and scored better after I broke it than I did before."

Gardner feels that since Born is left-handed and his injury is on his right, that the 6-8 Born will be ready to go before long. "The defense will play him strongly to the left now, but they did that to a great extent anyway."

If the lanky center, now averaging 18 points in 19 games, is unable to play efficiently, Harold Patterson, 6-2 Rozel junior, likely will be moved from his starting forward spot to fill the gap.

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

Freshman Doakes is campus king—  
An honor key he's wearing;  
He won it proving Luckies best  
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio  
Northwestern University

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



# ROKs and Red Forces In Hand-to-Hand Battle

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—South Korean infantrymen recaptured a strategic height southeast of Kumsong tonight, hurling Chinese Communist troops off the crest in the climax of a hand-to-hand battle that lasted nearly 24 hours.

The battle for the UN advance position on the east-central front erupted Tuesday when two Red assault forces hit the outpost.

The fighting raged all night, with the ROKs gradually giving ground to the Reds despite support from UN tanks.

Later, UN warplanes were called in to bomb and strafe the Chinese. At noon bad weather halted the air attacks.

The battle was the heaviest fought this year on the east-central front.

## UN Hopes for End of Cold War Fade

United Nations, N.Y.—Diplomats here agreed today that the death or incapacitation of Premier Josef Stalin would throw the United Nations into a twilight period of indecision—leaving scant hope for immediate progress in settling the Cold War.

But there was sharp disagreement on whether a change in leadership in Moscow would set the Kremlin on a more peaceful course or lead the world closer to a third world war.

The announcement of Stalin's grave illness caught U.N. diplomats and their staffs totally off-guard. Even the Russian representatives apparently had no advance news of the condition of their Premier.

When the United Press telephoned the Soviet delegation's headquarters on a Long Island estate early today, a secretary said foreign minister Andrei Vishinsky was asleep and it would be impossible to get a statement.

"You seem to have the first news of it," the secretary said with surprise. "It seems to me nobody knew about it."

## Dulles, Ike Have Early Talk on Situation

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles met with President Eisenhower at the White House today as American officials sought to assess the affect of Josef Stalin's grave illness on war or peace.

Dulles hurried to the White House at about 8 a.m. EST for the unusual and unscheduled meeting. His aides had been studying throughout the night the situation prompted by Stalin's incapacitation.

Some officials reckoned that Georgi Malenkov, deputy premier who rose with Stalin through the ranks of world Communism, might be the successor to the critically ill Russian premier.

## Van Fleet Before House Committee

Washington—Chairman Dewey Short called Gen. James A. Van Fleet before the House armed services committee today with orders to "let his hair down" in advising Congress how to win the war in Korea.

The appearance before House military group was the first of a series of Congressional stops arranged for Van Fleet in the wake of his statements to newsmen that a United Nations offensive could break the Korean stalemate.

Some Congressmen have said Van Fleet's assertions appeared to conflict with warnings of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, on the probably heavy cost of an all-out UN offensive against entrenched Communist troops.

## Eden Arrives for Talks with Ike

New York—British foreign secretary Anthony Eden arrives aboard the Queen Elizabeth today for vital talks with the Eisenhower administration on diplomatic problems suddenly thrown into new light by announcement of Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's serious illness.

After a press conference aboard ship immediately before docking, Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler planned to leave immediately for Washington.

Eden, it is known, had been planning to urge that Prime Minister Winston Churchill be invited to attend any possible meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Stalin. But the possibility of such a meeting faded during the night with news of Stalin's illness.

Word from London was that the British were putting emphasis on the economic than on the diplomatic aspects of Eden's mission.

## POW's Killed, Beaten in Koje Incident

Pusan, Korea—Two Communist prisoners of war were killed and eight were injured when fellow prisoners on Koje Island beat them up Sunday night, the UN prisoner of war command announced today.

A compound commander, clearing prisoner barracks in an enclosure, found the 10 injured men in one of the buildings. Two died of their injuries.

In another incident today, an American soldier shot and killed a North Korean prisoner who refused twice a challenge to halt shouted in Korean. The prisoner was moving along the compound fence after dark in violation of written orders.

## Committee To Start Roberts Probe

Topeka—The Kansas House of Representatives had six bills in position for final passage today, while the Senate, completing its election of members to an investigating committee, prepared to work on "routine" legislation.

The Senate chose an administration slate of Senators to the investigating committee Tuesday.

The committee was charged specifically with investigation of the "Wes Roberts incident." This concerned the sale of a hospital building to the state in which Roberts, Republican national chairman, received an \$11,000 commission.

# Veterinary Anatomy Museum Plays Vital Role in Turning Out Top Vets

By HELEN HAMILTON

In the basement of Veterinary hall is a rather extensive and certainly valuable anatomy museum. Most of the specimens which fill the shelves were collected and prepared by members of the staff.

"You can't teach veterinary anatomy without these models and actual examples to help," Prof. William M. McLeod, department head of anatomy, declared.

IN ORDER TO make some of the specimens more workable and practical for classroom demonstrations, they are washed out and preserved in glycerine. This keeps the organs flexible, appearing somewhat like rubber.

In pointing out the difference in size between the stomach of a calf and a full grown steer, Professor McLeod uses the glycerine preserved specimens. When using them he can inflate the specimens with air to their normal size.

"The boys' eyes never leave me at all," McLeod said. "These spectacular specimens give the boys something tangible to look at and provide a means for illustrating the actual specimens."

"IT GIVES THEM an idea how big the different parts are and how they are related. They can read about the various organs in books and study from adequate illustrations but it's not like

bringing out the actual specimen."

There are commercial models, too, to supplement. These include such parts as the eye. The model, which comes apart, helps familiarize the students with the organ.

The commercial models are developed largely on the basis of human anatomy, Professor McLeod said. This is because so few people have enough skill and background to make the models of animals. There also is a lack of demand for veterinary models.

ROWS OF TEETH line another shelf—teeth of horses, cattle, and dogs. The development of teeth in dogs during monthly intervals is illustrated. Since teeth are used to tell ages of cattle and horses these real models are handy. The class brings out the various examples, from young teeth to those nearly worn away, to discuss and study in determining age.

Comparison of various bones in the different animals is made possible through painting the skulls. Each color represents a different bone. By carrying this color scheme throughout the domestic animals an easy comparison can be made of corresponding bones. These multicolored models are easily transferred to the classroom for study.

Specimens which are valuable but too large to be taken to the classroom include skeletons of a

giraffe and buffalo, both purchased from the Kansas City Veterinary college. The museum also has skeletons of a pig and pony which were obtained here.

## Milling Honorary Elects Officers

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, elected officers for next year at the meeting Monday night.

New officers elected are: Tom Machin, president; Stan Elsea, vice-president; James Lawrence, treasurer; Lerance Bolte, secretary; Ron Watson, parliamentarian; and Robert Shultz, historian.

## Police Scorn Pennies

Norwich, Conn. (U.P.)—Anthony Valentine tried to pay a \$1 parking fine in pennies and wound up in court. Police said the pennies arrived through the mail, with 44 cents postage due. The judge fined Valentine \$10.44.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery



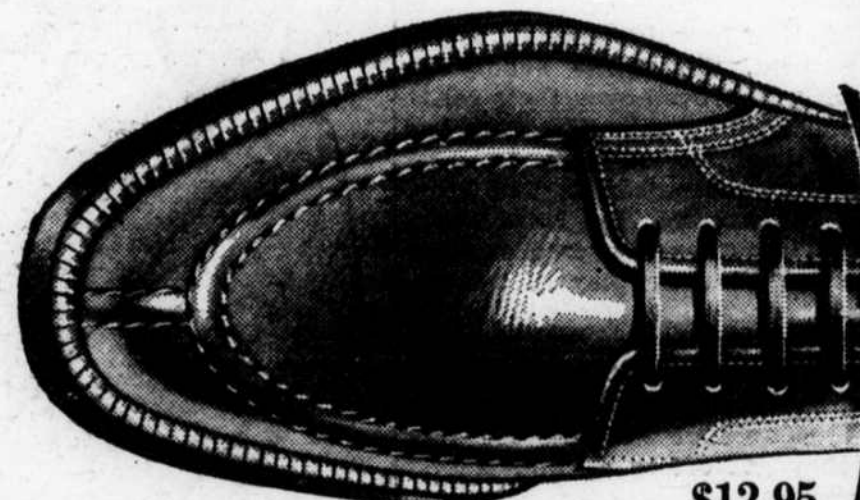
\$15.95

**Stevenson's**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

presents

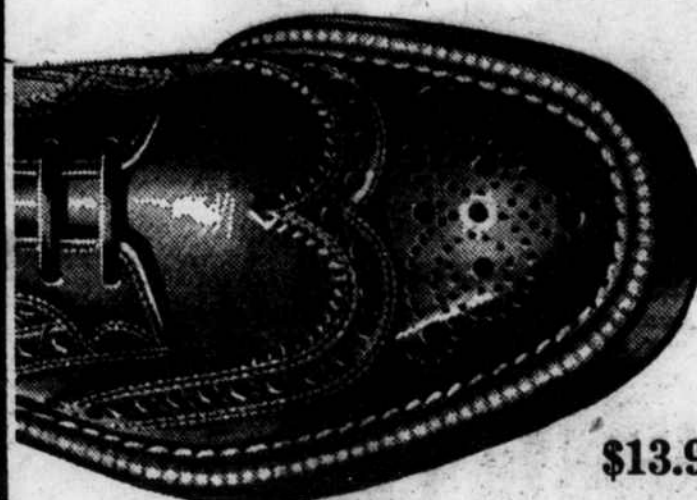
## A SAMPLE ROOM SHOWING

of the complete Freeman line. Here is an opportunity to select your footwear from over 250 styles of Freeman shoes—a good time to add some of these star performers to your wardrobe, and at no extra charge to you!



\$12.95

**Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S**  
Thursday, March 5 only.



\$13.95

**Stevenson's**  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

SEE: the full color movie that takes you behind the scenes of shoemaking . . . gives you "close-ups" of craftsmen in action.

SEE: the over 300 operations and 250 parts that make up a pair of fine men's shoes.

COMPARE: fine shoe making leathers . . . imported Scotch grains . . . Cordovan . . . Calfskin, Heavy Specialty Leather, Buck, etc.

Questions: Representatives of the Freeman Shoe Corp.—America's Largest Exclusive Makers of Men's Fine Shoes—will be on hand to answer your questions on shoemaking, leathers, last, etc.

Come in—sign up . . . for door prizes.



# Exams Over, Students Party

## Parties

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon founders' day will be observed next Saturday night with a banquet and dance at the Wareham hotel. Alums will be special guests.

The Pi K A "Roaring Twenties" party took place at the chapter house Friday night. Costumes helped carry out the theme of a roaring twenties' nightclub.

The Delta Tau Delta's entertained their dates with a house party after the game Saturday night.

Farm House members entertained their dates at a western party Friday night.

Shirley Wilkinson was honored at a birthday party Thursday night at Clark's Gables.

Maison-elle had a pajama breakfast Sunday morning.

## Pledgings

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledging for Janet McAllister Thursday night. Janet is a home ec sophomore from Wichita.

Don McClure and Phil Chapel were recently pledged by Sigma Chi.

## Initiation

Phi Kappa held initiation last Sunday for Charles Gaynon, Mickey Klotzbach, Ronald Mentgen, William Patzell, Joe Victor, Joe Kelly, Paul Merz, and Jack Epler.

## Guests

Keith Janne was a dinner guest at the Beta Sig house last Monday night.

Mrs. Irene Reese from Kansas City, Mo., was a week-end guest

at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week end.

Week-end guests at the Delta Sigma Phi house were Jack Plush, Ft. Riley; Kenneth Watkins, Forbes Air Force base, Topeka; Gordon Young, Ponca City, Okla.; Merle Hanihan, Smoky Hill Air base, Salina, and Ross Baier, Minneola.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgason and John Gallentine of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vopat and Patty, Veleta Bivins, and Pat Moote, of Luray, and Marvin Lundquist, of McPherson, were week end visitors of the Lambda Chi's.

Emma Ruckman and Norma Ruckman, Wichita; Phyllis Wampler, McPherson college, and Jane Click, Ottawa university, were week end guests at the Clovia house.

# 'Women Are Chorus Girls At Heart'—Designer Says

By Gay Pauley  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Every woman's a chorus girl at heart, says a leading designer. That's why lingerie is getting frothier every season.

Helen Hunt Bencker, whose designs are worn by millions, has figured out that women buy fancy underthings because they want to be daring but don't have nerve enough to do it in public.

"TAKE A DRAMATIC evening dress," she explained, "a woman can wear it maybe on one occasion. On the other hand, a dramatic nightgown . . . well, it gives her a chance to be glamorous every night."

Miss Bencker, head designer for Laros textiles, recalled the time she put can-can ruffles on some fancy underthings and they were given a big promotion by a New York department store.

"I WENT IN to watch customer reaction," she said. "You know who was buying those can-can things? Grey-haired old women, that's who."

The designer, a native of Pittsburgh who started out to be a sculptress, is partly responsible for the changes in lingerie design in recent years.

She was the first to trim a nightgown with mink, she was one of the leaders in the can-can petticoat movement, and the first to use the filmiest of tricot fabric for nightwear.

"To keep the sheerest lingerie modest," she said, "I just used yards and yards of material. It made a floating, cloud-like nightie . . . the women loved it."

FOR SPRING, the dark-haired designer is introducing both slips and nightgowns with a built-in cinch waistline, accomplished with an inset of elasticized nylon.

"Women love that feeling of snugness at the waist," she said.

"Even if the fit doesn't show outside, it makes a woman feel shapely. That's as important, to her, as being shapely."

## Students Judge At 4-H Festival

"More education than a year of school" was the comment of several students who judged the Morris county 4-H spring festival at Council Grove.

Last Saturday, Lyle Lehman, Irlene Rawlings, Eleanor George, Mary Alice Todd, and Ronlad Miller went to Council Grove. There they judged promotional talks, demonstrations, musical games, and model meetings.

Joe Goodwin, county agent of Morris county was host to the group for noon lunch.

## India Student To Talk At Zoology Seminar

David Sunderation, graduate student from India, will speak at the zoology-entomology seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in F202. Sunderation will discuss "Scientific Education in India" with particular reference to biological sciences in his country.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## GAS STATION ATTENDANT

We have opening in our evening shift. Work alternate nights. Prefer college boy who will be here for summer school. See Bob Brewer

## BREWER MOTORS

6th and Poyntz

## The Accent's on Mesh in Spring Shoe Styles



**MESH MODES**—Black-and-white checkerboard mesh combines with black suede on wing tip, back, and heel for an unusual spectator pump. (left) Mesh mudguard and white calf heels and trim make for a sparkling patent-leather pump. (center) Simple, classic lines and patent leather teams with mesh to achieve a distinctive pump.

## K-State Alumni Meet in Topeka

The K-State Alumni association met in Topeka February 26 to decide on candidates for new officers.

The group formed two nominating committees to nominate one person for president of the alumni association and five for three-year terms on the board of directors. The two tickets presented are sent to alumni by mail for voting.

Arthur Peine, director of the endowment development, spoke to the association about the plan for raising funds for K-State. Dean Durland, engineering head, talked about the financial requests the college has asked from the Kansas legislature.

Those attending were William G. Kelly, president; Mrs. Frances Lewis; Earl Couchman; Senator Harry Miller; R. M. Sears; Jim Albright; Wright Turner; John Perrier; Dr. Jay Reynolds; Richard Seaton; and Dean M. A. Durland, Arthur Peine, Ralph Perry, and Kenney Ford of Manhattan.

## Vet Wives To See One-Act Play

"The Marriage Proposal," a one act play by Anton F. Chekov, will be read by Jane Ausherman, Gene Paulsen, and Lawrence Evans for the Veterans' Wives' club Wednesday night, according to Prof. Earl Hoover, K-State Players sponsor.

The "proposal" is interrupted by violent arguments on such topics as whose dog is the best. The characters are Stetan Stepanovitch Chubukov, played by Lawrence Evans, his daughter, Natalya Stepanovna, played by Jane Ausherman, and Ivan Vassilevitch Lomov, the suitor, played by Gene Paulsen.

More than 40,000 boys between 11 to 15 years old compete in the annual Soap Box derby at Akron, Ohio.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1** insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

**Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr**

**We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr**

### LOST

Large library book, near library. Monday night. Will appreciate return. Call Al Arasmith, 2568. 97-100

Sorority pin—Kappa key. \$5 reward. Call or contact Carol Dee Knox, Ph. 3539 96-98

## Radio Head Will Speak at Oklahoma

Dr. Forest Whan, head of Radio, will be the principal speaker at the Radio and Television conference at Oklahoma university on March 5 and 6. Whan will talk on "Who Is the Audience?" at a dinner in the Oklahoma Memorial Union.

Ralph S. Titus and Robert D. Fromme, speech majors, will also attend the conference.

The meeting was planned by the OU radio faculty and Extension Division. It will deal with what a radio station expects of its employees, careers in television, preparation of commercial copy, and recent trends in television.

### FOUND

On campus a matched pen and pencil set. Owner identify and pay for this add. Call 46378 after 6 p.m. 95-99

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### WANTED

Two kitchen boys, to work about 3 hours per day in return for meals. If interested call Mrs. Erickson at 3945. 95-97

### MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, family style for a limited number. Rates \$10.00 per week. No Sunday meals. Ph. 27467, 530 N. 14th. 96-100

Read Collegian Want Ads.

## "TOP POPS" on 45 RPM

Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum

Santer Finnegan

Hush A Bye

Stan Kenton

I'm Just A Poor Bachelor

Frankie Laine

Twice As Much

Mills Brothers

Have You Heard

Joni James

I Don't Know

Buddy Morrow

How Do You Speak To An Angel

Eddie Fisher

Hot Toddy

Ralph Flanagan

She Wears Red Ribbons

Guy Mitchell

Congratulations to Someone

June Valli

## Kipp's Music & Electric

407 Poyntz

Phone 2350

Shop Thursday Night Until 9 p.m.

Remember  
FAMILY  
SHOPPING  
NIGHT

Every Thursday, Stores Open Until 9:00 p.m. Close

Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.





# Long, Short, and Bare Facts



Winter, Summer, Spring  
Comfort versus Looks . . .

Knee-length socks worn by K-State coeds have been the subject of a dispute regarding comfort versus looks.

Chief objections to the socks come from men. Although a few have said they won't date girls who wear them, the majority concede that they might be okay for cold weather.

ONE K-STATER expressed the men's view. "We can all see that they would be warm for the girls, but it's sure a cinch they don't add anything."

Girls have numerous reasons for wearing them. "They keep my legs warm, and I think they're kind of cute," one freshman said.

Other reasons vary from, "It's fun to match them with sweaters," to "It's just a fad and I have to be in style."

MANY GIRLS CHOOSE red as their favorite color. Green and blue run close seconds. White is appreciated for its practical aspect as it can be worn with all costumes.

For men who just CAN'T stand them, the coeds offer a few words of consolation. Spring and bare legs will soon be here!

## 'Death of A Salesman' Tryouts To Be Monday

Tryouts for K-State Players production "Death of a Salesman" will be Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in G204, Director Earl G. Hoover announced today.

Playbooks are available in J5 or class reserves in the library. Students who wish to try out for the play should read it before tryouts, he said.

## Polio Foundation Gives New Facts For 1953

Tremendous recent progress toward a control for infantile paralysis has brought us to the threshold of prevention of the disease. Thanks to the support of the March of Dimes by the American people, scientists are now planning the first field trials of a polio vaccine, and manufacturers are producing the blood fraction, gamma globulin, for limited use as a temporary preventive of paralysis.

BOTH ARE good news. Hope rides high.

But despite this, 1953 will see outbreaks of polio; we cannot count on any startling reduction of cases this year. Reasons:

1) the vaccine is not here—it has yet to be tested;

2) despite every effort of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the American Red Cross and government authorities, gamma globulin will be in such short supply it can be given to fewer than one million children out of a population of 46,000,000 in the most susceptible age groups.

WE MUST UNDERSTAND and accept the facts and keep cool heads when faced with the reality of polio. We cannot relax our watchfulness nor ignore the usual precautions yet awhile. If polio comes to your community you will want to observe the sensible rules for good health that have been urged in previous years:

... let your children continue to play with their usual companions—avoid new groups; ... make sure they scrub their

hands before eating, avoid use of other people's soiled towels, dishes and tableware;

... beware of fatigue and chilling, which lowers resistance to polio virus;

... don't subject young children to unnecessary and lengthy travel.

CONSULT YOUR doctor if you have any symptoms of polio: backache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back—and stay in bed, away from others, till the doctor comes.

If polio strikes, turn to your local Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for advice and financial assistance where needed.

Conquest of polio is not yet here—but final victory is much nearer.

## Ruth Waller Is New YW Head

Ruth Ann Waller was elected president of YWCA yesterday. Other officers are Helen Beam, vice-president; Jane Compton, secretary; Lois Hahn, treasurer; and Charlene Mordy, district representative.

New officers will take office within ten days at an installation in Danforth chapel and will hold office for a year. One hundred and twenty YW members voted Monday and Tuesday.

## Three-Mile Limit Affects Tidelands, Official Says

Washington (U.P.)—The State department told Congress Tuesday that coastal states cannot extend their boundaries into the sea beyond three miles.

Jack B. Tate, deputy legal adviser for the state department, told the Senate interior committee that claims of states and of the United States are "indivisible" in international law, and the Federal government cannot claim land beyond the three-mile limit.

THE COMMITTEE is considering legislation to clear up disputed ownership of the so-called "Tidelands" and the entire continental shelf.

Texas, Louisiana, and Florida make historic claim to boundaries beyond the three-mile limit.

Tate said the State department believes a grant of power by the Federal government to the states to explore and develop resources of the continental shelf "can and should be achieved."

But he said the department is

"concerned" about legislation proposing to recognize seaward extension of state boundaries.

SUCH RECOGNITION might force abandonment of the traditional position, laid down in 1793 by Thomas Jefferson and reasserted many times since, that United States boundaries lie "one sea league" or three geographic miles off its shores, Tate said.

Further, he testified, such recognition would make it difficult for the government to oppose foreign claims to extended national boundaries which limit the freedom of the seas. For example, he said, the Russians have claimed 12 miles of territorial waters.

The Senate committee neared the end of its Tidelands hearing.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) charged that Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., who opposed giving the coastal states blanket ownership of the disputed lands, backed down on a Republican campaign pledge.

## Tribunal

(Continued from page 1)

parking rules and are not called down.

In reply to a question of Miller's, Browning said he had no objection to paying parking meters downtown since other reporters do the same.

NEAR THE END of the discussion, Brislawn said "It is the consensus of this group that you are a student and as a student you must abide by the regulations of the college."

"Even if it keeps me from operating in free competition with other newspapers?" Browning queried.

Then Tribunal members had to have the necessity for rapid coverage explained again, as they argued that "you can walk."

"We don't make the rules," Miller pointed out. "We just enforce them."

MILLER INTRODUCED a letter from Browning's employer on the Star, Elwood Hobbs, Star state editor. Hobbs asked that Browning be given "no more, no less" than the consideration afforded other reporters on campus.

Member Carol Sachtjen said that last year's Star correspondent "carried out his responsibilities both as a student and a correspondent."

Browning said that he could not discuss last year's correspondent but "before that, they took tickets to their deans and had them fixed. I don't operate that way."

Four of Browning's tickets had him parked "West of Kinsey Hall." "Obviously Harry meant Kedzie," was Brislawn's dismissal of Browning's objection to their validity.

Spain, France and England all claimed possession of Nebraska at various times during the early history of the United States.

## Marine Team To Recruit On Campus

Students not in advanced ROTC have an opportunity to receive a second lieutenant commission in the Marine corps.

A Marine corps recruiting team will be on the campus from 1 p.m. March 10 to 4 p.m. March 11



Capt. Tom Gibson

to discuss with students in detail the opportunities of receiving a commission. The team will hold sessions in the student health building.

Two plans are offered by the Marines. One plan covering freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, consists of two six-week summer training periods. Another plan is offered to seniors and graduates. They may receive a commission upon completing a ten-week training period followed by five months of specialized training as a commissioned officer. Neither plan conflicts with the students regular academic work.

After Norway and Sweden dissolved their union in 1905, Haakon VII was elected ruler of Norway by the Storting, Norway's legislative body.

**America's most washable sportshirt... it's guaranteed not to shrink or fade**



**\$5.95**

**The Great SCOT SWEEP SPORTSHIRT**

by **McGREGOR**

Whatever you want in a sportshirt, the Scot Sweep has it! It's the most washable sportshirt ever! In sparkling rayon gabardine... it has a comfortable low cut collar, double cuff pleats and extra-full, body-conforming cut... it's magnificently styled with dramatic sweep collar, pure silk saddle stitching and neat collar stays. What's more, the Scot Sweep comes in the most luscious colors ever. Don't miss it!

**Stevenson's**

Open Thursday till 9



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 5, 1953 NUMBER 98

## Tribunal Will Reconsider Browning Decision Today

The Tribunal will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. to review its recommendation that Everett Browning, ag journalism senior from Broken Bow, Neb., be dismissed from school for the remainder of this semester for traffic violations. Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the tribunal, announced the meeting last night.

"We want to get at and review what we consider the pertinent facts of the case. We will try to reconstruct the case as nearly as possible in order to get at the basic facts and to give the Tribunal members a chance to simmer down and reconsider their action," Brislawn said.

The procedure of reviewing a case after a recommendation has been announced is not unusual. The Tribunal has taken this type of action on two previous cases, he said.

**TODAY'S SESSION** will not be open to the public. Browning will not be asked to appear at the session.

Brislawn explained that Browning's presence would not be necessary since the Tribunal has all the facts and needs only to go over them again.

Since Brislawn had a talk with President McCain yesterday, it is probably safe to assume that the president disagreed with the Tribunal's decision. It is in line with McCain's "delegation of powers" policy, however, for the Tribunal to be given a chance to reconsider rather than have its decision reversed.

**THE RECOMMENDATION** that Browning be dismissed was announced Tuesday night at an open hearing of the Tribunal. The Tribunal based the dismissal recommendation on the grounds that Browning had received seven tickets for traffic violation. All the tickets were for no identification sticker and some included parking in a no parking area. Browning refuted four of them.

Browning said he used his car on the campus only in the capacity of a Kansas City Star reporter, not as a student. Browning asked that he be given the same consideration given other reporters visiting the campus.

## 'Pied Piper' Plays In Friday Movie

Monty Wolley, Roddy McDowall, and Ann Baxter are starring in "The Pied Piper" the free movie in the Engineer Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Carolyn King, movie chairman said.

This movie is woven around the story of a gruff and fearless elderly Englishman who after learning the faith of five children leads them from war-torn France into the comparative safety of England.

## Time To Order Caps and Gowns

April 2 is the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for spring commencement, the Campus Book Store announced today. Students receiving degrees in May should place their orders before that time.

## No Deferments For Under 12 Credit Hours

Men dropping courses should check with their dean to see if they will still be enrolled as a full time student, Eric Tebow, registrar, announced today. If the assignment, after dropping the course, is less than 12 hours, the student disqualifies himself for a college draft deferment.

Tebow said that his office has to send the draft board a notice if the student is not taking a full time load.

In the case of graduate students who are half time graduate assistants, 10 credit hours is considered a full-time load.

"Any student who is classified IS, IIS, or ID must be reclassified by the draft board if he is not a full time student. The student may become subject to draft immediately," Mr. Tebow said.

## Kappa Pledges Top Fall Scholarship

The grade average for 249 sorority pledges for the fall semester was 1.569, Dean Moore announced. Panhellenic grade requirements of 1.0 for initiation were made by 199 pledges.

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were first with a grade average of 1.823, followed by Pi Beta Phi, 1.797; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.642; Delta Delta Delta, 1.599; Clovia, 1.563; Chi Omega, 1.547; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.451; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.287, and Kappa Delta, 1.248.

## Four Hogs Given As Door Prizes At Little Royal

Four hogs will be awarded as door prizes at the Little American Royal March 28, the special awards committee chairman, Harold Reed, has announced. The hogs will go to lucky 4-H and FFA clubs.

Each club will have a representative holding a door prize ticket, said Reed.

The prize hogs will be obtained from Freddie Germann, Manhattan; George Wreath, Manhattan; R. E. Berkstein and son, Randolph; and Kansas State College.

## CPO Has Piles Of Grade Cards

Grade cards are piling up in the post office after the first five weeks of the semester, reports Pearl Clark, postmistress.

Students who do not have a box may pick up their cards at the post office window.

## Livestock TV Show In Aud Seminar Today

About 1200 students will see a kinescope film today at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium recording the telecast of the 1952 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The seminars for all agriculture and all journalism students will require their attendance at the show. All other students interested in radio, television, journalism or other communications media may attend the event. Radio, speech, extension information and publicity staff members have been invited to attend.

Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, is a feature of the film as he selected the grand champion steer at the International show in December.

Gerald L. Seaman, radio and TV director of an advertising firm in Milwaukee, and Milton Bliss, National Broadcasting company agricultural representative, will show the kinescope and answer questions from students and faculty members attending.

Seaman and Bliss are to meet with the K-State TV committee earlier today.

## Schools Plan Wright Flight Anniversary

Leading educators of the nation are developing a detailed program for Kansas State and other schools to take part in the year-long 50th anniversary commemoration of the Wright Brothers' first flight, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle has announced.

This educational program will be a focal point of activity for local committees which will work with the national committee. Governors of states and state aviation directors are organizing these committees to carry out the 50th anniversary program which has the support of President Eisenhower and prominent national leaders.

The American Municipal association is asking the mayors of 5,400 cities to issue proclamations and appoint local committees.

General Doolittle said that "a must in our program is to develop career interest among American youth in the whole field of aviation, including technology operations, and the armed forces. This should start in kindergarten and go through college, including widened opportunity for scholarships for the really eager students."

## Collegiate 4-H Initiates Tonight

Who's Who, honorary organization for Kansas 4-H Clubs, will hold its initiation ceremonies at Collegiate 4-H tonight, according to Byron Byrd, club president.

Richard Reinhardt will be in charge of the ceremonies. All students who have been accepted to membership but not yet initiated, should attend this meeting, he said.

All new members will be pictured in the 1953 Who's Who. Members must have their pictures in the state 4-H office by March 7.

## 'Government Aimed Foreign Policy Fails'

"American foreign policy has failed in Europe and the Far East because it is aimed at the wishes of the respective governments and not the people," Kumar Goshal, native Indian author and lecturer, said in assembly this morning.

In setting up this foreign policy the United States has been striving to keep Europe and Asiatic powers from becoming Communistic and is working to establish them as strong allies.

## Students Will Take Part In City C of C

"During the coming year the K-State Student Governing association will invite interested students to belong to subcommittees of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce," John Schovee, student body president said yesterday.

Schovee said that at a meeting of a Chamber committee with a Student Council committee it was concluded that the Chamber is interested in creating good relationship between students and businessmen.

**THE COUNCIL** committee, Doug Fell, Pat Coad, Ellsworth Beetch and Schovee, was originally set up to study the possibility of establishing a student discount system with Manhattan merchants.

"We merely touched on the discount system," Schovee said. The Chamber committee indicated that it would be financially impossible because of the number of merchants who operate on a low margin of profit.

The president of the student body is a member of the Chamber, Schovee said, and as such he serves on some of its subcommittees.

**ANY STUDENTS** taking part in the activities of the Chamber would have to be approved by the Council, Schovee said, but they would not be required to report their activities.

The Chamber committee members, Ward Keller, Lud Fiser, Harvey Langford, Ray Pollom, Sr., and Ed Wilson, pointed out that the major complaint against the students is that some write checks which their bank accounts do not cover. This frequency happens just before vacations and many are made good after the vacation. However, this is an inconvenience to the merchant, Schovee pointed out.

The committee also suggested that members of the Chamber would be glad to explain their business works from a practical standpoint.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are I. L. Malhotra, Gerald Riat, John Yatsook, Dick Towers, Warren Nichols, Linda Goar, Barbara Pulliam, Carolyn Shenk, Barbara Arn, and Jan Koelling.

## Engineering Mag To Publish Special Open House Edition

The March issue of the Kansas State Engineering magazine will have more pages and a wider circulation than any issue in the history of the magazine.

Co-editor Dean Morton said that 3200 copies of the 52-page issue will be printed. The average circulation is 1200 copies. The Engineer will be distributed at Engineering Open House, March 20 and 21.

"**THE MARCH ISSUE** will be devoted to interest the people at Open House," Morton said. "A special section in the magazine concerns this year's Open House."

**SPECIAL FEATURES** of the Open House section will be pictures, features, and articles written by departmental chairmen about each department's part in Open House.

"The incredible poverty of the Eastern countries will make them eager to accept a policy that offers the expulsion of landlords, free schooling, and ridding the country of foreigners," Goshal told the assembled student body.

**THE AMERICAN** influence in the east is great. However, a slogan like "have a Coke" is more dominant than the true American ideas of life.

Goshal believes that colony policy now being practiced by Britain, France, and the Netherlands is going out of importance. The colonies will not stand for the persistent profit the mother countries make from their raw materials and will demand their own independence.

In order for them to set up their independence they will need the modern tools of the United States. The American industries can use their raw materials and not have to pay the controlling country, Goshal said.

## MT Senior Talks To Millers Assoc.

A milling technology senior, Bob Holington from Natoma, will talk to the Association of Operative Millers at their joint meeting of districts 1 and 2 here Saturday morning. He will review the wheat tempering methods which have been studied and tested by the milling department.

Holington is the only student scheduled to talk to the group of midwestern millers. Others on the program from the College are Dr. Max Milner and Prof. E. P. Farrell of the milling department. Dr. Milner will talk on "Internal Fissuring of Wheat" and Farrell will discuss "Mechanical Methods of Removing Internal Infestation from Wheat." Prof. Frank J. McCormick, Department of Applied Mechanics, will speak on "Structural Mechanics."

## Cloudy Tonight, Warmer Here

Topeka (U.P.)—The Kansas weather forecast: increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and in the southeast and south central portions Friday. Turning colder in the northwest Friday.





March 5, 1953

As a student of KSC, I am interested in learning the answers to some questions of mine that have arisen in regard to the case of KSC Tribunal (court) vs. Mr. Browning.

For what length of time has Mr. Browning been kicked out of school?

Will this disciplinary action be listed upon Mr. B's permanent college records?

Were the traffic tickets issued during the time of Mr. B's classes or during the time when he would be at liberty to act in the capacity of a newspaper correspondent?

Did the Tribunal believe the accused to lie when he repeatedly stated that he, as a student, did not use his car on the campus?

Does the crime warrant branding the accused for life with the stigma of "being kicked out of college?" Few traffic courts pass sentence on such trivial violations, but are satisfied with accepting a fine or a period of probation. Why would a fine not fit this situation?

How can this body call itself a tribunal when it interprets the "rules," decides the guilt, and recommends the penalty? Would Inquisition be a better suited title?

Do you believe that fourteen minutes deliberation constitutes sufficient time to make such an omniscient decision which would affect the honor of a person's name for life?

In the line of "ten questions"—a short version of twenty—is the Tribunal animal, vegetable, or mineral.

In all sincerity, I would be pleased to receive honest answers from either members of the Tribunal or from informed members of the Collegian staff. Perhaps there are other students interested in knowing the truth and the answers printed in the Collegian might help to inform them.

Hopefully,

Don Nickerson HUM 2

(Ed. Note—Here are some answers. Browning has been dismissed from school for the remainder of the present semester. The Collegian does not know about the permanent College record. The third, fourth and fifth questions are the crux of the whole controversy. Fines have been considered but no plan for such a system has been proposed. The Tribunal says it is not a traffic court. It is a court to help discipline students as rehabilitation, according to its policy statement. The Tribunal is reconsidering its 14-minute decision today. The last query is one it would take a radio panel to figure out.)

## Finding Teeth

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—A young secretary placed an advertisement in a newspaper reporting she found a set of false teeth on a sidewalk.

The telephone rang later that night at her home. An excited voice had trouble getting the words out:

"My teeth, my teeth. Thank heavens you have found them. I'll be right over."

Soon afterwards a toothless man arrived and left with the dentures. But he was back in a jiffy, explaining:

"They must belong to someone else. They're too big for me."

## Dogs' Best Friend

Greensboro, N.C. (U.P.)—Dog-catcher Gray Fulk is popular with the hounds. He sold Hobo, a Spitz-like dog twice only to have Hobo return to the pound and try to get back in his cage. The record is held by Butch, a white German shepherd. Six times people have bought Butch from Fulk and six times Butch returned to the pound.

A single 100-watt fluorescent lamp produces as much light as 429 candles. Each candle produces about 12 lumens, the engineer's yard stick for light quantity, as compared with 5,040 lumens for the fluorescent tube.

## Your Student Government Speaks

# A&S Representative Urges Greater Participation in Student Government

Kansas State offers to its student body a greater share of responsibility than can be found in most of the colleges over the country. Here we have the opportunity to gain experience in working with others, in accepting responsibility, and in leading groups. This part of your education can't be learned in the classroom.

There are groups to fit the taste of every student—all of which can give you the social education so helpful after graduation.

One of the best ways in which to take part is to participate in student government—perhaps not on the council itself, but on one of its many committees. The Student Council will soon be asking for applications from students to help on these committees. Turn in your name then and become a part of your own government. Follow SC actions in the Collegian and when something comes up of interest to you, talk to your representative and tell him your ideas on the subject—he'll be interested.

SPC is the other big outlet for student participation on this campus. Membership includes everyone who is interested and their work includes everything from campus beautification to consideration of the honor system.

The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to extend to K-Staters an opportunity to join their civic group soon. This will give those of you going into business an opportunity to work with the type of people you'll be associated with in the future.

Honorary organizations, departmental clubs, church groups,—whatever you might like, choose one, join, and get some valuable experience. It might help you hold your job someday.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Thursday, March 5

All-College assembly, Kumar Goshal, Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, T225, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
All-College party pre-caucus, W-Ag312, 7 p.m.  
Collegiate Republicans, WAg212, 7:30 p.m.  
ASCE, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, chapel, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS, 5-6 p.m.  
Child Welfare club dinner, Kecks, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Delta-Sigma Chi exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.  
Orchestrals rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
KS Bridge club, Student Union, 7:20 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.  
Acacia-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.

### Friday, March 6

4-H rural life meeting, T206, 6 p.m.  
Kroger scholarship dinner, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi spring formal, country club, 6:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta rush week end  
Pi Beta Phi rush week end  
Orchestrals dance program, "Faraway Places," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Kansas Poultry Industry council  
Association of Operative Millers  
Rural Life conference  
All-College movie, "Pied Piper," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

## Mind Your Business

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—A bystander with questionable judgment wound up in jail when he objected to Patrolman J. S. Smith giving a motorist a ticket. The bystander swore at the officer, then knocked him down. Smith took him to jail.

## Acres of Diamonds

Chicago (U.P.)—About 9,000,000 carts of industrial diamonds were used in the United States last year. George C. Payne, Chicago regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said the same amount will be needed this year for sharpening the cutting edges of machine tools and in grinding machine parts.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Gerald Shadwick  
A & S Representative

# Russian Specialist Answers Queries on Soviet Leaders

Here are answers to some of the questions that have arisen in connection with Stalin's illness. The writer is the Russian expert in the London bureau of the United Press. He has been a close observer of Soviet affairs for many years and has excellent news sources among persons who have lived in Russia and know political affairs there well.

By W. A. RYSER

## United Press Staff Correspondent

London. (U.P.)—Answers to some of the questions raised by Stalin's illness:

Q—Will the death of Stalin increase or decrease the chances of World War III.

A—It probably will decrease them, at least temporarily. Whoever takes over power will be busy consolidating his position inside the Soviet Union. His first attempt will be to get all factions in Russia behind him and there will be no time to launch any foreign adventures.

Q—Who are the Soviet leaders most likely to come into power?

A—There are three men who appear in line for succession. They are: Georgi Malenkov, Vacheslav Molotov and Laurenti Beria.

Q—Who is Malenkov?

A—He is round-faced, pudgy 51-year-old Communist who rose to power during World War II. He came up in the ranks with Stalin and has exercised iron fisted control over the all powerful communist party. During the war he was a member of the committee of five which directed Russia's defense. He is the man Washington and London believe is most likely to succeed to Stalin's powers. He has the party—the major source of Russian power—under his thumb as head of the secretariat of the central committee.

Q—What would he be likely to do as leader of the Soviet?

A—If he wins the struggle for power, American and British officials feel he will continue the course laid out by Stalin. That is, the drive for world domination. But they believe he, like Stalin, will avoid war if possible.

Q—Who is Molotov?

A—He is the best known of

the three probable candidates to the Western world. He is Malenkov's most formidable opponent. Molotov is Vice Premier of the Soviet Union and a member of the Communist party Presidium—one of the most powerful bodies in the Soviet Union. Personally he is tough, wiry and a seasoned campaigner. His name has been closely associated with that of Stalin for years. Before the war he was considered the almost certain heir to Stalin's power.

Q—What is known of his policies?

A—He is characteristically bad tempered and bitterly anti-Western. He is ultra nationalistic and has no respect or love for anything non-Russian. His accession to power quite possibly might worsen East-West relations.

Q—Who is Beria?

A—He is generally considered to be an outsider in the race. Beria is the ruthless, all-powerful chief of the Soviet secret police, the elaborate Soviet security network and Russia's atomic projects. He has long enjoyed the implicit trust of Stalin who, like himself, is a Georgian. If he should elect to challenge Malenkov and Molotov he would have the potent weapon of his 250,000 crack agents in a sort of private army. But informed sources say there is no present indication Beria is likely to make the daring bid for power.

Q—What is known of his policies?

A—He probably would follow much the same source in world affairs as Stalin. But little opportunity has arisen for him to express himself on foreign affairs since his duties and his party and government responsibilities have been primarily concerned with maintenance of internal order and party discipline.

Q—What is likely to happen inside Russia itself?

A—The struggle for power within Russia almost certainly will precipitate a new series of purges—probably duplicating the blood baths which marked Stalin's own relentless drive to attain absolute despotism following the death of Lenin. The purges may not come for some time, because all will be anxious to preserve an outward appearance of internal unity. But whatever man or group of men finally gains supreme control almost certainly will liquidate his rivals and their followers.

Q—What are the chances for some form of "Titoism" developing among the satellites?

A—If any of the iron curtain slave states have the urge and the leadership to break away from the Kremlin's control, now is the time to do it. Stalin's death is bound to weaken the grip the Soviet has on its neighbors. This will be particularly true during the period when the Soviet leaders are concentrating on their own bids for power. In addition to their own nationalistic desires to break away, it is likely Malenkov, Molotov and other cliques will spring up among the satellite communist leaders. Such a development would precipitate unrest in the iron curtain countries.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruithe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



# 'Come Ona Our House'

## Guests

Sunday guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bekrent, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck, Howard Nouis, Vance Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Betty Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Don Wadell, Don Emerson, Charles Carisle, and Harold Hurt.

Jack McCall and Keith Quillen, Salina; and Mr. Harold Hartshorn, Meade; were week-end guests at the AKL house.

LaVon Palmer, Kansas City; Carolyn Ogburn, Garden City; and Phyllis Moore, Topeka, were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Acacia guests over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bizak and daughters, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, Don Hopkins, King Hyde, Jim Carlyle, Ross Fisher, and Larry Yost.

Ted Roberts of Quinter was a week-end guest at Hills Heights.

Van Zile hall entertained Caryl Began, Sharon Hays, Mrs. Ralph V. Johnston, Kaye Krneta, Charlotte Williams, Marty Drummond, Lucille Walter, Margaret Hollingshead, Carla Joy Gray, and Betty Brown last week end.

Recent dinner guests at Clovia were Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, Harry and Doug, Robert Mart, and Darrell Wark, all of Rexford.

Mrs. Glenn Weaver was a Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house and Bob Severance, Simpson, was a dinner guest Saturday night.

Glen Hurley, Glen David, and Jane Click were Sunday dinner guests at the Clovia house.

## Jeas

Lambda Chi Alpha held a faculty tea honoring their house-mother, Mrs. E. M. May, Sunday. Mrs. May, Jim Lawrence, Clarence

Call, and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook were in the receiving line. Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Martin Woner poured. Mrs. Dean Blickenstaff, and Carol Crawford, Betty Buckmaster, Gwen Gregg, Jane Denton, and Dorrine Heitschmidt assisted throughout the house. Miss Betty Lou Scott furnished music during the afternoon.

## Engagements

Purcell-Emerson

Mary Purcell passed chocolates

## Toliver-Ward

Cigars at the Sigma Nu house recently announced the pinning of Jack Toliver and Marie Ward, Alpha Tau, at Wichita university. Jack is a senior in civil engineering from Wichita.

# U.S. Girls Pamper Skin—British Beauty Authority

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York. (U.P.)—One foreign beauty authority says the American woman's skin needs a little British austerity.

Eve Gardiner, who runs a cosmetic salon in London, says one good look at American women's complexions convinced her they—the skins—are pampered too much.

"Over here your houses and offices are so warm, so well-heated," she explained, in a clipped accent. "In England, our houses are poorly heated. But one thing you can say for chilly rooms is that our skins benefit."

"Hot, dry atmosphere causes the skin to dry out," she continued. "I think that's why so many women in America have coarse skins. The pores have to work so hard, trying to keep the skin lubricated."

Dark-haired Miss Gardiner has a complexion of the type for which English women are famous.

She had been in the cosmetic business for more than 20 years, and now runs the London office of a Hollywood cosmetic manufacturer. The boss asked her to come to this country to study the laboratory phase of cosmetics manufacture, and see the makeup trends in America.

"Paris may call itself the style center of the world," she said. "But makeup trends begin in the United States."

Cosmetic users are getting pretty one-world, she said.

"Our London shop caters to customers from all over . . . the United States, South America, India, China," she continued. "And all of them have pretty much the same cosmetic habits."

One of these universal habits she'd like to cure is the "slap it on, rub it in" technique in "putting on the face."

If a woman is to wear makeup at all, it's worth putting on properly, she added. Powder, for instance, should be applied to the nose last. Dust powder on, starting with the outer part of the face, and working your way toward the nose.

"But watch a woman apply it," she wailed, "and she starts with the nose first, putting the most powder on her most prominent feature."

And the most neglected feature, she continued, is the eyes.

"A woman wouldn't be caught in public without her lipstick. But I think she looks just as naked without a bit of eyeshadow and mascara."

None of the heavy blue eyeshadow for daytime, she said. Just a soft grey for accent.

# Adding Hawaii's Star Will Be Flag Makers Headache

Chicago (U.P.)—Statehood for Hawaii would mean more headaches for flag manufacturers, they said today.

Some manufacturers, anticipating the addition of a 49th star, said they are trying to reduce current stocks of 48-star flags.

Anin and company of New York, world's largest maker of flags, said it was keeping production close to demand.

J. H. Campbell, owner of the Campbell Flag Manufacturing company of Dallas, Texas, said he had \$4,000 worth of stars and stripes in stock.

Even if manufacturers get caught with large inventories of 48-star flags, there will be no "bargain basement" sales, they said.

A spokesman for the Old Glory Manufacturing company of Chicago said the problem of redesign will be doubly difficult if Hawaii and Alaska are admitted to statehood separately.

When New Mexico and Arizona were admitted as the 47th and 48th states in 1912, the problem was relatively simple. There were two short lines of stars in the flag those days, and a star was added to each of the short lines.

Even so, there was a long delay in adoption of the official design. Anin and company made up 500 flags to meet the interim demand, and they turned out different from the design ultimately adopted by Congress.

As the law now stands, the final

decision on flag design is up to the President, and Eisenhower probably would lean for advice on the army's heraldic division.

# Study Classes Begin March 10

Did your five weeks' grade bear out your assumption that there isn't enough time for study? Beginning Tuesday, March 10, the counseling center is offering a six-session course in study habit techniques.

Four sections will be open to students on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3-4 and 4-5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours. Applicants should sign up in A226 by Monday. The course is free and voluntary, with no outside preparation required.

Professor Sumner Morris of the counseling center will conduct the classes. The main objective of the classes, Morris said, is not to have the students study harder, but to show them how to get more efficient returns from better studying. The program stresses time scheduled for recreation and leisure.

Emphasis will be placed on discussion of the various study problems. Topics to be included are: scheduling your time, techniques for studying and assignment, taking useful lecture notes, concentration and motivation, preparing for and taking an examination, and reducing study handicaps.

Morris said that this program is based on research in educational psychology and theories.

"The study habit techniques program has been highly successful in other schools. Stanford, Ohio State and Minnesota have used them just to mention a few," Morris said.

If there is enough demand, another series may be organized after Easter, he said.

Not until 1902 at the request of Theodore Roosevelt was the executive mansion in Washington, D. C., designated officially by Congress as the "White House."

# Woolf To Iowa This Summer

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, English department, has accepted an assignment to teach during the 1953 summer session at the State university of Iowa in Iowa City, according to E. T. Peterson, dean of the College of Education there.

Woolf will teach an introductory course in guidance and an advanced course in counseling. His present work is with remedial reading in the English department.

## Only Time will Tell...

WHAT A SHUTTER BUG! EVERY ONE CAME OUT...IN FOCUS, TOO!

THIS KID'S GONNA BE A GREAT PHOTOGRAPHER SOME DAY!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? LEAVE US AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!

HE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE TAKING LITTLE SHOTS OF BIG SHOTS!

Only time will tell how good a tyro photographer will be! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test **CAMELS** for 30 days for **MILDNESS** and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



R. J. REYNOLDS  
TOB. CO.  
WICHITA,  
KANSAS,  
U.S.A.



# New Sports Schedule Has Fewer Contests

The spring sports schedule has been announced by athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins. There is an over-all decrease in the number of games of the four sports—track, baseball, golf and tennis.

The baseball schedule consists of 18 games, all conference games. Last year the team had a 20-game schedule. Eight of last year's 14 lettermen will be back. Coach Ray Wauthier says that the biggest hole to fill will be in the pitching staff. Only one of last year's regular hurlers will be back.

K-State will probably field one of the youngest teams in the conference, Wauthier said. The team will be made up mainly of sophomores.

Nugent Adams, who doubles in basketball, is the first baseman. He hit at a .313 clip last season and led the team in home runs, with two. Gene Stauffer, another two-sport man, holds down the shortstop spot.

Other returning lettermen are Jim Pollom, leading hitter of the Cat team last year with a .381 average; Don Prigmore, third-baseman; outfielders Earl Woods and Jerry Schnittker; and catcher Dick Myers.

The baseball schedule:  
April 17-18, Nebraska at Manhattan.

April 20-21, Missouri at Columbia.

April 24-25, Kansas at Lawrence.

May 1-2, Kansas at Manhattan.

May 4-5, Iowa State at Manhattan.

May 8-9, Missouri at Manhattan.

May 11-12, Nebraska university, Lincoln.

May 15-16, Oklahoma university, Norman.

May 22-23, Colorado university, Manhattan.

**THE GOLFERS PLAY** nine meets this year compared with ten last season. The extra contest last year was at Colorado Springs in the Boulder Intercollegiate tournament. This year's team has four returning monogram winners—Dale Elliot, Graham Hunt, Russell Hicks and John Stretcher.

Last year the Cat golfers had a poor season, tying one and losing seven. They lost two meets to Wichita, two to Nebraska, and one each to Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas. Their tie was with KU.

Wildcat golfers, coached by Mickey Evans, placed sixth in the Colorado college tournament and

last in the conference tourney at Norman.

The golf schedule:  
April 9, Wichita at Wichita.  
April 10, Tulsa at Tulsa.  
April 20, Wichita at Manhattan.  
April 25, Kansas at Lawrence.  
April 30, Nebraska at Manhattan.

May 2, Missouri at Manhattan.  
May 7, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 9, Kansas at Manhattan.  
May 22-23, Conference tourney at Ames.

**TENNIS COACH FRANK** Thompson views the coming season with a dark look. Although last year's team had a successful season, all of the netmen were lost by graduation.

Last season the K-State tennis team boasted its all-time high record. The Cat netmen won nine matches, lost two, and tied one.

The team opened the season last year by winning two games, and losing one, on a Southern pre-season jaunt. They topped Southern Methodist and Southeastern Oklahoma, and lost to Oklahoma.

In the conference play-K-State tied Kansas at Lawrence, and then registered wins over Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska twice, and Kansas.

The tennis schedule:  
April 25, Kansas at Lawrence.  
May 1, Nebraska at Manhattan.  
May 2, Missouri at Manhattan.  
May 8, Nebraska at Lincoln.  
May 9, Kansas at Manhattan.  
May 15, Iowa State at Ames.  
May 22-23, Conference tourney at Ames.

**THE OUTDOOR TRACK** schedule is the only one that contains the same number of contests as the 1952 schedule. Besides golf, track is the only spring sport that has games with non-conference opponents.

The outdoor season last year was highlighted by individual performances, rather than by a balanced Wildcat track team. Thane Baker won the outdoor 100-yard and 220-yard dash crowns at the Norman conference meet.

The Wildcat mile relay squad of Jerry Rowe, John Caldwell, Dick Towers, and Baker set the pace in that event, finishing ahead of Oklahoma and Kansas. Dick Knostman, another two-sport star, was second in the discus and third in the high hurdles.



**GET SET, GO**—Dick Towers, versatile track man, has turned in good performances in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, and mile relay events. The Olathe senior placed second behind Kansas' Wes Santee in the conference indoor half-mile.

## Missouri Athletes Make Good In Sports, Scholastic Efforts

Whoever said that brains and brawn don't go together hasn't considered the Missouri university athletes. Bob Castle and Bob Schoonmaker, co-captains of Miz-zou's 1952 football squad, rate exceptionally high in the MU scholastic averages.

Castle, a senior guard from St. Joseph, made 14 hours of "E," or excellent, and three hours of "S," or superior, last semester. Castle's grade average is 3.82. Maximum average is 4.0.

Schoonmaker, husky three-sport letterman, had nine hours of "E," and six of "S" for a 3.6 average.

**CASTLE, WHO IS** enrolled in arts and sciences, won his third football letter last fall as an offensive guard. Schoonmaker, a business major, was defensive half-back, and is a reserve forward on the Tiger cage team.

After Schoonmaker hangs up his basketball uniform for another year at the close of the season Saturday night, he will then check out a first-baseman's mitt for the coming baseball campaign.

Behind Castle and Schoonmaker on the varsity roster were George Baker (3.5), trackman; Ken Hirshey (3.27), trackman; J. W. Shiveley (3.12), gridder and Pete Ekern (3.05), gridder.

**MANAGER STEVE O'Neill** is relying on two veterans, Earl Torgeson and Bill Nicholson, to boost the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League standings.

Earl Torgeson had a mediocre season with the Boston Braves last year. The left-handed hitting first baseman hit .230 and 5 home runs. He played in 122 games, but collected only 34 RBI's.

Nicholson, who was the National circuit's slugger "extraordinary" during the mid-'40's, has been on the downgrade in past years, but he showed sparks of a comeback last year. He batted .273 last year, but got 6 home runs and 19 RBI's on 24 hits.

Manager O'Neill has predicted

that Nicholson, even though he is 38, would start hitting to right field because "he is in great shape and running, hitting, and fielding like fellows who are 10 years younger than he is."

The 1950-51 Wildcat cagers came within four points of scoring two thousand. This total was scored in 29 games, and is the school record for most points in a season.

**NOW** through Saturday

The true story of Wes Hardin, the preacher's boy—the greatest gun-fighter of them all!



with MARY CASTLE • JOHN MCINTIRE • HUGH O'BRIAN  
A DANIEL WALSH Production • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
Cartoon — News

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, March 5, 1953—4

## Clean Marks In IM Play

Sigma Nu and Hose-nose Gang lead in the intramural volleyball tournament, having captured group championships.

Sigma Nu is the winner of group two in the fraternity division of the tourney with a record of four triumphs against no losses. Hose-nose Gang leads the independents with four wins and no losses for the championship of independent group three.

For the fraternities, in group one there is a tie between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta, each team having four wins and no losses. The tie will be played off in tonight's games. Group three has another tie between Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Delta Theta. If the AKL's defeat Kappa Alpha Psi tonight, they will win the group. In group four, Sigma Chi is tied with Farm House for first place.

In the independent tourney, West Stadium leads group one with a 3-0 record. Jr. AVMA is out in front in group two also with a 3-0 record.

Games slated for tonight: Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi-Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma-Theta Xi, Kappa Alpha Psi-Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Alpha Gamma Rho-Beta Theta Pi.

**NOW!** Open 1:30  
Cont. Show

**CAMPUS**

Dial 2990  
Adm. 65c-14c

**"Invasion, U.S.A."**  
Gerald Mohr-Peggy Castle

**NOW!** Open 6:45  
Two Shows

**CO-ED**

Dial 3328  
Adm. 50c-14c

**"April in Paris"**  
Doris Day-Ray Bolger

**NOW!** Open 1:45  
Cont. Show

**STATE**

Dial 2206  
Adm. 50c-14c

Anne Gwenne

**"Kid from Las Vegas"**

—and—

Bob Crosby

**"Singing Sheriff"**

## Kramer Started From Scratch To Become Leading Grappler

By JOHN EIDSON

Though he had no high school wrestling experience, Les Kramer, 157-pound senior, has developed into one of the best wrestlers in the Big Seven, according to coach Red Reynard.

Les first became interested in the mat sport during his freshman year at K-State. He was enrolled in a physical education wrestling class and won the 167-pound match in an annual physical education wrestling tournament. Then coach Reynard asked him to come out for the freshman team.

**IN HIS FRESHMAN** year he won the Missouri Valley AAU match, and was runner-up in the National Junior AAU tournament.

In his second year here, still wrestling at 167-pounds, Les racked up 7 wins against 3 defeats in the dual season. He then went on the Big Seven tournament where he lost only to Oklahoma's national champ, Phil Smith, to gain second place honors.

Les cut his weight down to 157-pounds his junior year, but was hindered by injuries most of the season and only wrestled 5 matches. He had a 3-2 record in dual matches and then twisted

his knee and couldn't compete in the Big Seven tourney.

This year Les finished the regular dual season with 9 wins and only 1 loss. That loss was when he wrestled above his weight at 167 pounds.

Les credits his success this season to better condition and no injuries. Coach Reynard says that because of no high school training Les is just reaching his peak.

**DURING THE SUMMER** months Les likes to hunt and fish, and says that these sports and going to school are his only hobbies.

When he finishes college, after his time in the army, he wants to be a wrestling coach. Coach Reynard says he thinks Les will be a top notch coach because of his personality and know-how.

Both his teammates and his coach think very highly of him. Coach Reynard said, "I know that Les is one of the best 157-pounders that's ever wrestled at K-State."

**MIDWAY**

**Drive In Theatre**

Between Junction City and

Fort Riley

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 6, 7

Last year's Academy Award  
Winner, best picture, best  
performance

Broderick Crawford in

**All the King's Men**

plus Jean Parker in

**Romance of the Redwoods**

SUNDAY and MONDAY,  
MARCH 8-9

Gregory Peck and Virginia  
Mayo in

**Captain Horatio Hornblower**

in Technicolor

5 steps to  
enjoyment in

**KANSAS CITY**

- THE PENGUIN ROOM
- OMAR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- THE ALCOVE
- THE COFFEE SHOP
- THE SKY-HV ROOF

Plus all club facilities, including swimming pool, 22 floors of modern comfort. In the heart of Kansas City.

R. E. McEACHIN,  
Managing Director

Direction—Southwest Hotels, Inc.  
H. G. Manning, Founder

HOTEL

**CONTINENTAL**

BALTIMORE AVE. at 11th ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, March 5, 1953

## Knostman, Rousey UP All-Americans

Two Kansas State basketball player, Dick Knostman, senior center, and Bob Rousey, senior guard, have been named to the United Press All-American team.

Knostman, 6-6, captured a second team berth and Rousey, 5-11, made honorable mention. It was the third honor of the season for Knostman. He rated second team on the Associated Press poll and the Colliers squad.

The Cat hook shot artist has paced Kansas State to a 15-4 record this season. K-State is currently pushing Kansas for the Big Seven lead with a 7-3 mark. K.U. has won 8 and lost 2.

KNOTSMAN developed a soft push shot that makes his scoring look easy to the fans this year.



**ALL-AMERICAN CENTER** — Dick Knostman, K-State's top scorer, is beginning to rack up all-American honors again this year.

As a result, he has hit 434 points in 19 games for a 22.8 average. His best effort was 42 points against Oklahoma.

He has hit 226 points in conference play to break his 225 point record compiled in 12 games last season. Two Big Seven games remain to be played.

Better known as "the Crane," Knostman is exceedingly rough under the boards. He has been the top rebounder in Kansas State basketball history.

Last year Knostman hit for an 18.7 average in Big Seven play, topped only by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas. His season total was 390 points in 24 games.

He holds practically every Field House record for an individual player. Besides his top scoring efforts, Knostman has the most individual rebounds for one season. He grabbed 319 in 24 games last year. As a sophomore he saw action behind Lew Hitch and even then he was the outstanding rebounder.

**BASKETBALL** awards are nothing new to Knostman. Last year he was chosen on the Helms Foundation's second squad and the Look All-American third team. He was all-Big Seven last season.

Scrappy, hustling, Bob Rousey rates third in Wildcat scoring

with 185 points for a 10.7 average. His alert floor game and ball-hawking added many points to the K-State cause. He specializes in long push shots. His second choice is the drive-in lay-ups.

Rousey scored 169 points for a 7.7 average last season.

The United Press first team included Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; Johnny O'Brien, Seattle; Bob Houbregs, Washington; Tom Gola, La Salle; and Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania.

**THE REMAINDER** of the second team was composed of Don Schlundt, Indiana; Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Frank Selvy, Fuman; and Bevo Francis, Rio Grande.

A midget around the basketball circuits, little Johnny O'Brien, 5' 9", has an amazing scoring average of 27.8, tops on the United Press first team.

O'Brien has a tremendous spring to overcome his lack of height. In fact, he has been used at center. His faking is so good, he is virtually unstoppable. He can stand flatfooted under the basket, jump, and grab the rim.

Walter Dukes is the sparkplug on the Seton Hall team, ranked high in the national polls. He has paced the scoring with a 26.3 average in his first 26 games.

**KNOWN AS "HOOKS"** because of his hook shot, Bob Houbregs sparked Washington to the northern division crown of the Pacific Coast conference. He has broken all-time northern division P.C.C. scoring records and has been called the greatest hook shot artist in the game today.

The only sophomore on the first team of seniors, Tom Gola, sparked La Salle to the National Invitational Tourney championship a year ago. He has tremendous spring in his legs and an almost unstoppable push shot.

A defensive star, Ernie Beck, has kept Pennsylvania in the running for the Ivy league title. Despite his reluctant shooting, Beck is the top scorer in the Ivy league, with 250 points and a 25 point average.

Big Seven and Missouri Valley players receiving honorable mention were B. H. Born, Allen Kelley, and Dean Kelley, all of KU; Art Bunte, Colorado; Bob Matlick and Rogers, Oklahoma A&M; Arnold Short, Oklahoma City university; Bob Waller, Oklahoma, and Win Wilfong, Missouri.

**THE TOWERING BORN** filled Clyde Lovellette's shoes in top fashion pacing the Jayhawks to the top spot in the Big Seven.

Bunte has been the sparkplug for Colorado, while the Kelley brothers have backed Born's high scoring efforts for KU with fast and rough floor play and accurate long shots. Wilfong has been the big gun for the Missouri Tigers as has Waller for Oklahoma.

Besides being a good basketball player, Wilbert Walter of Colorado is also adept at track. In high school he set the Wyoming Class B record in the discus throw in 1951.

## Rough and Ready Prisock Likes Rebounding Action

By DICK MYERS

Jess Prisock, Kansas State's big 6-5 forward, smiled as he said "the thing I like most about Big Seven basketball is the way they let you get rough under the baskets, especially for rebounds."

This statement certainly typifies the husky 195-pound Prisock, who gives no quarter and asks none while on the hardwoods. His only concern while playing is that the Wildcats win.

Now this doesn't mean that Jess is an orge or some story book villain. In fact this is as far from the truth as it can be.

**OFF THE COURT** Jess is as



**HARDWOOD TERROR**—When Jesse Prisock goes under the goal for a shot or to rebound, his opponents are sure to know that he is around.

friendly and peaceful as the next guy and probably even more so.

His main interest lies in the radio field, especially the broadcasting of athletic events.

"I remember last spring when Jack Carby and I broadcast all the games of the Class AA and A State tournament held in the Field House. We sure had a lot of fun but by the third day we were so hoarse we could hardly talk."

Tex Winter, former assistant K-State mentor, was the big influence in bringing Jess to Kansas State. "Knowing that they had a good radio department here also helped me decide," Jess said.

**JESS LETTERED THREE** years in basketball at Emporia High school. In his junior year he was selected on the all-state squad. He also earned two monograms in football as an end.

Jess was also a standout in track. He still holds the state record in Kansas for throwing the discus with a heave of 158 ft. 3 3/4 inches.

As a freshman at Kansas State Jess earned a first year numeral as a member of the starting frosh five.

He made the big jump to Big Seven varsity competition with ease. As a sophomore last year he averaged 9 points a game and was honored by being selected to the all-Big Seven second team, and was on Colorado's all-opponent team.

"AS FOR THIS year, I sure wish we could go to the NCAA, but the only chance we've got is for Missouri to beat KU at Miz-zou. Of course we'll have to win our last two," Jess said.

In the eating department Jess is easy to please. "I'm not particular what I eat," he said, "just so it's food."

"Come to think of it I don't even have a hobby," Jess laughed. "I guess I spend too much time practicing."

But playing ball doesn't seem to hinder his grades any. Jess has a 1.5 grade average. He says that a geology course he had was

the most interesting that he's taken.

"I SURE HATED to see Born break that record Monday night," Jess said. "It's too bad that a great player like Knostman should have his record broken like that."

Jess is majoring in radio speech. After graduation and spending four years with Uncle Sam, he plans to enter into personnel work of some type.

## Tri Delts, Waltheim In Girls' IM Finals

Women's intramural basketball games will be climaxed this afternoon with a battle for championship between Waltheim and Tri Delt.

Results of yesterday's games were Waltheim 15-Northwest 13, and Delta Delta Delta 26-Clovvia 16.

Badminton matches will follow basketball. Girls who would like to play may sign their names before 5 p.m. March 13 in Nichols. Games will start March 16.

## Crown at Stake In Lawrence Tilt

The Kansas Jayhawks will be shooting for a certain share of the Big Seven basketball title when they play Iowa State at Lawrence tomorrow night.

The Hawks will be aiming for their 21st straight home court victory, and their 10th in succession over the Cyclones.

KU center B. H. Born is expected to see action even though he suffered a fracture of his right thumb in the Colorado game Monday. He has been working out in offensive scrimmage this week.

## Ravens Down Braves To Clinch NAIA Berth

The St. Benedict's college Ravens won the right to be Kansas' representative in the NAIA basketball tournament in Kansas City next week, as they defeated the Ottawa university Braves 44-35 last night.

The Ravens came from behind a 21-17 halftime deficit to nose out the Braves in the third and deciding game of an NAIA play-off.

Joe Stueve scored 16 points to lead the Ravens, while Don Simons was high scorer for Ottawa with 10.

The first Wildcat basketball team to score more than one thousand points in a season was the 1944-45 crew. They tallied 1,079 points.

## Ray Meyer Picked For Trotter Post

Ray Meyer, head basketball coach at DePaul U. of Chicago, will replace Jack Gardner as coach of the 1953 college all-star squad which will tour the country with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Meyer was selected after the College refused to give Gardner permission to coach the all-star team.

DePaul is currently tied for 14th in the latest United Press ranking of college basketball teams. Meyer's DePaul squad will play Miami of Ohio, March 10, in a preliminary to the NCAA regional tournament.

## HS Cage Results

Class "A" district tournament finals: (all first round games).

At Ellinwood: Sterling 42, Kinsley 36. Larned 52, St. John's 47. Ellinwood 45, Holsington 43.

Class "A" at Kingman: Anthony 47, Medicine Lodge 43. Stafford 63, Harper 48. Class "B" Tournaments.

At Norton: Stockton 73, Lenora 43. Logan 41, Almena 23.

At Wilson: Wilson 61, Lucas 38. Holyrood 57, Sylvan Grove 54 (overtime).

At Little River: Geneseo 56, Little river 43. Claflin 44, Marquette 35.

At Mankato: Scandia 59, Burr Oak 40. Nesbitt 50, Lebanon 49. Downs 55, Jewell 44.

At Victoria: Ransom 51, Gorham 49. Bazine 51, Otis 39.

At Sylvia: Macksville 67, Paynee Rock 61. "BB" at Burdett: Rozel 62, Garfield 52.

Burdett 62, Offerle 38. "BB" at Sun City: Coats 68, Trousdale 46. Cullison 53, Hardtner 52.

At Bison: Alexander 36, Utica 33. Bison 75, Beeler 37.

At Plevna: Preston 64, Byers 41. Radium 41, Abbeyville 46.

At Lorraine: Brookville 48, Bunker Hill 38. Lorraine 58, Windom 43.

Alden 65, Raymond 62. Odin 64, Kanapolis 54.

At Portis: Athol 69, Gaylord 61. Kirwin 68, Glen Elder 56.

At Paradise: Luray 63, Woodson 32. Paradise 54, Waldo 41.

Second round district tourney: At Colby: Class "A" bracket:

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th

for  
Your Convenience

**TAKE  
A  
TAXI**

**Yellow Cab**  
4407

High score bowlers buy their clothes here. They recognize the styles we have are right down their alley. . . . No body English on our prices, either.



**Don-Cetty CLOTHES**



# Smorgasbord Tonight For Dinner Series

A series of special dinners being planned by the dietetics and institutional management majors this semester will include a smorgasbord dinner at Van Zile hall tonight.

The majors live in the residence hall for one semester and are planning these extra dinners for all the residence halls as part of their training in food service management, said Mrs. Grace M. Shugart, co-ordinator of residence hall food services.

**THE SMORGASBORD** served buffet style, will include Swedish fruit soup, molded salads, lingonberries served on rosettes, and Swedish tea ring.

A chuck wagon dinner last week featured red and white checked table cloths, lanterns, and waiters dressed in boots and jeans. Barbecued kabobs, corn-on-the-cob, homemade bread, and apple pie were served family style to the girls and guests.

Other dinners which will be served this semester are Easter, Mexican, Chinese, a formal senior dinner, and a picnic for girls and their dates.

**THE ELEVEN** majors planning meals this semester have the opportunity to see their menus

## Flight Training Deadline Soon

Saturday is the deadline for graduating Air Force ROTC seniors to apply for flight training. Air University requires that applications be submitted 75 days prior to college graduation.

Air Force ROTC seniors will report to flight training bases after graduation this spring and will receive commissions of second lieutenant in the Air Force.

## Former K-Staters Make Solo Flights

Two former K-Staters recently took their first solo flights at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Great Lakes, Ill.

The two Naval Aviation cadets are John H. Hill, of Ottawa, and Richard M. Connor, of Great Bend. They will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with their regular solo flights.

## Masonic Club Elects Officers

K-State Masonic club held election of officers Monday night. Albert Bumpus was elected president; Bob Snowden, vice president; John Manspeaker, secretary, and James Shea, treasurer.

D. Danielson, Master of the Manhattan Masonic Lodge, gave the group suggestions for the future building of the club.

## AVMA Man Says Hog Disease Spread by Garbage from Train

Chicago, March 5 (U.P.)—An epidemic ravaging hogs throughout the nation has been traced to a single load of garbage carried out of California last June on the diner of an eastbound transcontinental train, it was learned Wednesday.

Dr. C. D. Van Houweling, assistant executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical association, said veterinarians disbelieve theories that the disease, vesicular exanthema, was planted among herds of swine by enemy biological warfare saboteurs.

**"THE DISEASE** was known for about 20 years in California," he said. "Then last June, it spread across the country like wildfire."

Agriculture department veterinarians, especially stationed around the country as diagnosticians early in the Korean war to watch for signs of biological warfare, have waged an unrelenting battle against the disease ever since.

served and to see the reaction of the students, Mrs. Shugart said. Following this semester many of the girls will continue their studies for a year by hospital or administrative internship.

Duties are rotated weekly and under Mrs. Schugart's supervision the majors plan menus, place orders, figure food costs, keep records, supervise breakfast and dinner, and supervise the dining room.

## CK Ranch Manager To Judge at Royal

Frank Wilson, manager of the CK ranch in Brookville, has been selected judge of beef cattle for the Little American Royal, March 28, according to Maurice McClury, chairman of the selections committee.

Wilson graduated from K-State in 1946 and was on Prof. F. W. Bell's livestock judging team that year when it won second place at the Kansas City American Royal and placed seventh at the international Exposition in Chicago.

Before coming to K-State he worked several years on the Raymond Adams herford ranch at Maple Hill. After graduation he was employed as a fieldman for the American Hereford Cattle association in Kansas City.

## Restaurant Group To Support TV At K-State, KU

Wichita, (U.P.)—The Kansas Restaurant association Wednesday announced support of educational television stations for Kansas State college and Kansas university.

The two schools have announced they will ask the present legislature for \$450,000 to set up the stations. The Ford foundation has offered \$200,000 for the program.

J. A. Wolf, executive secretary of the restaurant association, said television instruction in food preparation and services had had "unprecedented impact on the food industry of the nation."

## Tuttle Dam Engineer Talks at Meet Tonight

J. M. Shibley, staff member for the construction of the Tuttle Creek Dam, will speak to the civil engineering students tonight at 7:30 in the Engineering Lecture Hall.

Shibley is a member of the Corps of Engineers now stationed at the dam site.

A recent survey showed that 21,000,000 families in America, nearly half the total population, enjoy wines at mealtime and when entertaining.

## Students Can Switch Classes Through Dean

Students can now get a course substituted for another with less red tape as the Administrative council has rescinded the substitution rule, Dean A. L. Pugsley has explained.

A student now needs only his dean's approval to have a substitution made. Under the old rule, a dean could not make a substitution until a student had the permission of the department head of the course for which he wished to substitute another course, Pugsley said.

The old substitution rule was adopted in 1951. It was put into effect because substitutions sometimes reached such volumes that they affected the size of classes.

But, after rather uniform reporting of unfavorable reactions from department heads, the council voted to rescind the substitution rule, Pugsley said.

## Student Directories Again Available

Freshmen and transfer students who entered K-State second semester may obtain a student directory by bringing their activity tickets to Kedzie 103-A, according to Lois Ottaway, editor of the '52-53 directory.

Miss Ottaway also reminds students that extra copies are still on sale for 50 cents each.

## State UNESCO Officer To Educational Meet

Miss Maurice Morgan, executive secretary of the Kansas UNESCO, is attending the Missouri Valley Adult Education association meeting in Kansas City, today through Saturday.

Miss Morgan will represent the Kansas commission of UNESCO at the Adult Education annual meeting. The Kansas commission is interested in this because most of their work is done in the field of adult education for international understanding.

## 129 Candles

Gambier, Ohio, (U.P.)—Kenyon College here is now in its 129th year. The college was founded by Philander Chase, first Episcopal bishop of the Northwest Territory, and is believed the oldest one for men west of the Alleghanies.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### LOST

Sorority pin—Kappa key. \$5 reward. Call or contact Carol Dee Knox, Ph. 3539 96-98

### FOUND

Fountain pen. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call 5661, Ext. 225.

On campus a matched pen and pencil set. Owner identify and pay for this ad. Call 46378 after 6 p.m. 95-99

### MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, family style for a limited number. Rates \$10.00 per week. No Sunday meals. Ph. 27467, 830 N. 14th. 96-100

## New Censorship Restrictions For Korean Correspondents

Seoul, Korea, (U.P.)—The Eighth army has clamped new restrictions on civilian war correspondents at the front.

One order, banning interviews with members of the 65th infantry regiment, was rescinded today but the general policy remains.

**THE NEW POLICY** apparently originated with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who recently took command of the Eighth army from Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet.

"Gen. Taylor has been holding a series of conferences with his division and corps commanders," a public relations officer said, "the general told them the Eighth army has been a 'gabby' army and that it will stop."

Division officers gave various interpretations to the new policy. Some appeared to ignore it. Others asked correspondents to submit written questions even for feature-type stories involving no military security.

The Eighth army asked corre-

spondents to furnish advanced notice of their movements to that units being visited could be notified.

**ONE DIVISION** officer said company commanders had been instructed not to permit their men to talk to correspondents without prior approval.

Eighth army officers have threatened correspondents with removal of their telephones and suspension of their credentials if they do not co-operate.

One division gave orders that its telephones could not be used to send news to Seoul.

Maj. Walter McMullen, Third division spokesman, said the Eighth army banned interviews on reorganization of the 65th infantry regiment but had changed its mind.

Ninety-four men of the 65th, almost entirely a Puerto Rican regiment at that time, were court martialed for cowardice in January.

## Postponed Coyote Hunt Is Sunday

The Fort Riley coyote drive, postponed last Sunday because of the storm, will be held next Sunday, the Fort Riley Wildlife Management association and the Geary county Fish and Game association has announced.

Plans for the drive will remain the same as announced earlier. Between 2,000 and 3,000 sportsmen are expected to take part in the drive which will cover approximately 35 square miles.

All carcasses will be turned over to Kansas State for research purposes. The bounty collected will be distributed to a charitable organization.

## Mystery Debt Paid

Wichita, Kan. (U.P.)—Tom Seed, county attorney, found two \$5 bills in an envelope addressed to his office. There was no signature. Seed guessed that the money may have been from a conscience-stricken taxpayer or parking meter violator.

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

**FRAN SCHNEIDER'S**  
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383



I KNOW  
MY EGGS  
AND I  
ARE SAFE  
WHEN I  
GO BY  
BUS

**Manhattan Transit Co.**

4140



Today's World News

# Korean War Action Centers On Air Force

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—Navy and air force fighter-bombers, some setting a long-distance jet bombing record, struck within 50 miles of the Russian and Manchurian borders today in a series of damaging raids on vital enemy targets in North Korea.

Fifteen American Thunderjets flew a 700-mile round trip to drop bombs on Chongjin, a city in northeast Korea about 50 miles southwest of the Russian border. It was their deepest penetration of the Korean war.

Thunderjets from two other Fifth air force wings fired a munitions processing plant near Sunchon in the western half of Korea.

Screening American Sabrejets fought five aerial duels with Communist MIG-15 jet fighters, but made no claims.

## Stalin Worse, Still in Coma, Bulletin Says

Moscow—Stricken Premier Josef Stalin took another turn for the worse today and the newspaper Pravda, in a rallying call to the Russian people, told them to unite behind their "experienced leadership."

Stalin entered his fourth day of deep coma and his nine attending physicians used oxygen, drugs and blood-drawing leeches in a desperate effort to keep him alive.

Thousands of anxious Moscowites gathered early at newsstands, despite the cold and snow which fell throughout the night. They had learned of Stalin's illness only yesterday, 48 hours after he was stricken.

The Communist party and government newspapers Pravda and Izvestia published the second bulletin on Stalin's health on their front pages.

"During the last 24 hours the state of health of Josef Stalin remained grave," the bulletin said.

## Pravda Hints Malenkov May Be Leader

London—The Communist party newspaper Pravda in a front page editorial warned the outside world today not to try to profit by the situation created in Russia by the illness of Premier Josef Stalin.

The editorial also linked the name of Georgi Malenkov with the magic ones of Stalin and Lenin in a manner which observers here felt was a significant indication that the Communist party secretary might be Stalin's successor.

The editorial which was broadcast over Moscow radio said authoritatively there would be no change from the policies outlined by Stalin to the present Russian leaders.

## Attack Set on Controversial Movie

Silver City, N.M.—An uneasy quiet prevailed in this mining area today, but dozens of armed law officers stood by to prevent angry citizens from attacking a crew filming a controversial movie, "The Salt of the Earth."

Citizens groups here and at Bayard and Central, N.M.—faced by state police and county sheriff's deputies—yesterday abandoned their threats against the movie crew and contented themselves with a motorcade and other peaceful demonstrations.

The union-financed movie has been called the work of a "bunch of Communists" and a "weapon for Russia," by a Congressman.

Heavily-armed state police rushed to this area after 150 citizens of Bayard warned the location crew to clear out of the area by noon "or be carried out in black boxes."

## New Info in Roberts Case Monday

Topeka—A joint House-Senate investigating committee planned to complete its organization in a closed-door session today, and expected to begin taking testimony Monday.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Harold R. Fatzer said he had some "new" information to put before the Legislative investigating committee concerning the Wes Roberts fee incident.

Fatzer would not elaborate on his "new information" and avoided specific questions about it.

## U.S. To Investigate Mexican Seizures

Campeche, Texas—Two top United States embassy officials were due here today to make a personal investigation of the seizure of 12 American shrimpers by a Mexican gunboat.

The seizure was Mexico's latest such move in its campaign against "pirate fishermen."

A spokesman for shrimp fishermen at Brownsville, Texas, said the coast guard was asked for protection against further seizures "in international waters."

## Red China Leader In 'Bad Shape' Too

United Nations, N.Y.—A Nationalist China official claims the leader of Communist China may be critically stricken at any time, just as Josef Stalin has been.

Dr. Tingu F. Tsiang, chief delegate to the United Nations from Nationalist China, said yesterday that Mao Tze-Tung, the Communist China leader, has a poor heart and it is not in good health.

## UN Korean Debate May End This Week

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations Korean debate entered its last phase for this general assembly session today with diplomats hoping to wind it up by the week end.

News of Josef Stalin's illness put a damper on speculation that something definitive might still be achieved here on the Korean issue. But there still were two possibilities that might keep the debate alive beyond the week end.

One was the action of Soviet foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky—always unpredictable. Despite reports that Vishinsky planned to return to Moscow because of Stalin's illness, New York police said he had requested his customary escort to the UN building today.

## Seven Student Fire Fighters Are on Campus

Seven college students and about 30 maintenance men make up the college fire department which is housed in the power plant.

According to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of physical plant, these seven students who live at the power plant are the nucleus of the college fire team because they live near the fire equipment and can get it to the scene of the fire.

The fire team drills once every two weeks. In these drills they practice handling the equipment and learn new methods.

The team averages one or two calls a month and more calls during the dry season when there are more grass fires, Gingrich explained.

The college fire department is used mainly on the campus and on the outlying college farms, but the college department can assist the city if necessary and in the same way, the city fire department can assist the college.

The college fire department has its own fire fighting equipment much like the city of Manhattan. Included in the equipment are two 500 gallon a minute pumpers, a ladder truck, hoses, nozzles, and gas masks.

## Korean Solution Contest Topic For Veterans

An essay contest for Korean conflict servicemen and veterans on "What the United States Should Do Now About the Korean Conflict" is being conducted by the American Veterans Committee.

The committee explains that this subject is preplexing everyone today and it believes that the essay contest may uncover sound suggestions which may be given serious consideration by the public and officials alike.

Prizes of \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place will be awarded.

Full information concerning rules of the contest can be obtained from the American Veterans Committee at 1751 New Hampshire avenue, N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

The contest is open to any citizen of the U.S. currently on active duty in Korea or adjacent waters, or who has performed duty in armed forces in that geographical area since June 27, 1950. Contest entrants do not have to be members of the American Veterans Committee.

## Clothing Pre-Test Set for Saturday

The Home Economics clothing pre-test will be given Saturday in Calvin in two sections from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. according to Miss Alpha Latzke, department head of clothing and textiles.

The test is for girls enrolled in selection of clothing this semester or girls planning to enroll in fundamentals of clothing. By taking this test it is determined whether a girl should be placed in fundamentals of clothing A or B or allowed to by-pass and take an advanced course.

The test results do not effect a girl's present grade. It is a practical test involving several construction problems. Each girl is to bring scissors, needles, thimble, or small ruler, tape measure, a spool of white thread, pins, and pencil. All other materials will be furnished.

Each paper will be graded by two persons and the results determined before the end of the semester.

At Kerowagi in New Guinea's central highlands, native attendants cut the airfield's grass runway with their long knives and keep it as smooth as a billiard table.

## Hens Fed Phosphorus Lay Radioactive, Inedible Eggs

College research has developed a new chicken, but you won't be raising it in your back yard. It's radioactive, and it lays radioactive eggs.

It's not quite as earth-shaking as it sounds, however. Three normal, healthy hens were fed radioactive phosphorus at the rate of 1½ millicuries a day for a week by associate professors R. E. Clegg and R. E. Hein, chemistry, working with Dr. R. H. McFarland, physics.

DR. HEIN EXPLAINED that 1½ millicuries is roughly "the amount in which 40 million atoms disintegrate each second," or by weight, only three 10-billionths of one gram.

The hens suffered no ill effects, but at the end of the week they were killed and preserved in cold storage. When a month has passed, one of them will be thawed out and used in making radioautographs, photographs made by placing a radioactive material in con-

tact with a sensitive plate.

The other two must be stored nearly five months until most of the radiation has been lost before they may be disposed of.

THE EGGS LAID during the week are the most important product of the experiment, however. They are being used in the study of phosphorus labeled proteins, a protein to which a radioactive phosphate radical has attached itself.

The hens produced 13 eggs, though one was lost when the hen inconsiderately laid it on the floor. Each egg was marked and other precautions were taken to make sure you don't find it on your breakfast table some morning.

Dr. Hein remarked that one wouldn't hurt a human, however. "Persons with leukemia are injected with greater amounts of this same material," he said. "It temporarily reduces the white blood count, though it is not a cure."

The phosphorus for the experiment was obtained from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

## Kick-Off Meet For Hospitality Days March 12

The "kick-off" assembly for Hospitality Days will be March 12 in the college auditorium at 4 p.m. according to Carolyn Krings, assembly chairman.

The purpose of the assembly is to introduce to the students the chairmen of the Hospitality Days committees. Since every girl in Home Economics is to help on Hospitality Days, she will be given the chance to indicate her preference of committees at this assembly.

Home Economics majors are required to attend. The theme this year is circus day.

## Career Teaching Is Program Topic

Home Economics teaching is the career program scheduled for freshmen and sophomores in home economics, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Holton Hall 109.

Interest groups will be held for seniors in Home Economics at the same time. The first group, Old World Culture, will have a discussion on Ireland led by Joan Shaver in Calvin 101. Miss Geraldine Gage, instructor in household economics, will speak on "New Things for Homes" in the interest group, Your Wedding in the Spring in Anderson 213. "On Your Job" is the subject of the third group, Your Best Self, led by Miss Rose Whitehead in Calvin 212.

## Graduate Faculty Adds Seven Men

Seven men have been added to the Graduate school faculty, Harold Howe, Graduate dean, has announced.

The men are Prof. Homer C. Combs, Asst. Prof. J. D. Koerner, and Asst. Prof. William Sylvester, English department; Asst. Prof. Fred A. Lawson, entomology department; Asst. Prof. William F. Zornow, history department; Assoc. Prof. E. Lowell Brandner, technical journalism; and Asst. Prof. Willard S. Ruliffson, chemistry department.

## Math Honor Group Exec Council Meets

Executive council of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math group, met Tuesday to choose a committee to nominate new members for the club, according to Prof. H. C. Fryer, mathematics president. Plans were made for the coming three meetings and for initiation.

Those on the nominating committee are Dr. Boris Leif, physics; Dr. Dale Carver, applied mechanics; Dr. Leonard Fuller, math; Prof. H. C. Fryer, math; and Prof. Albert Furman, math, chairman of the committee.

The thick, ungainly tail of the Gila monster acts as a food reservoir storing up nourishment for the reptile to be used during times when forage is scarce. When food is plentiful, the tail becomes thick and swollen. When food is scarce the tail is thin and attenuated.

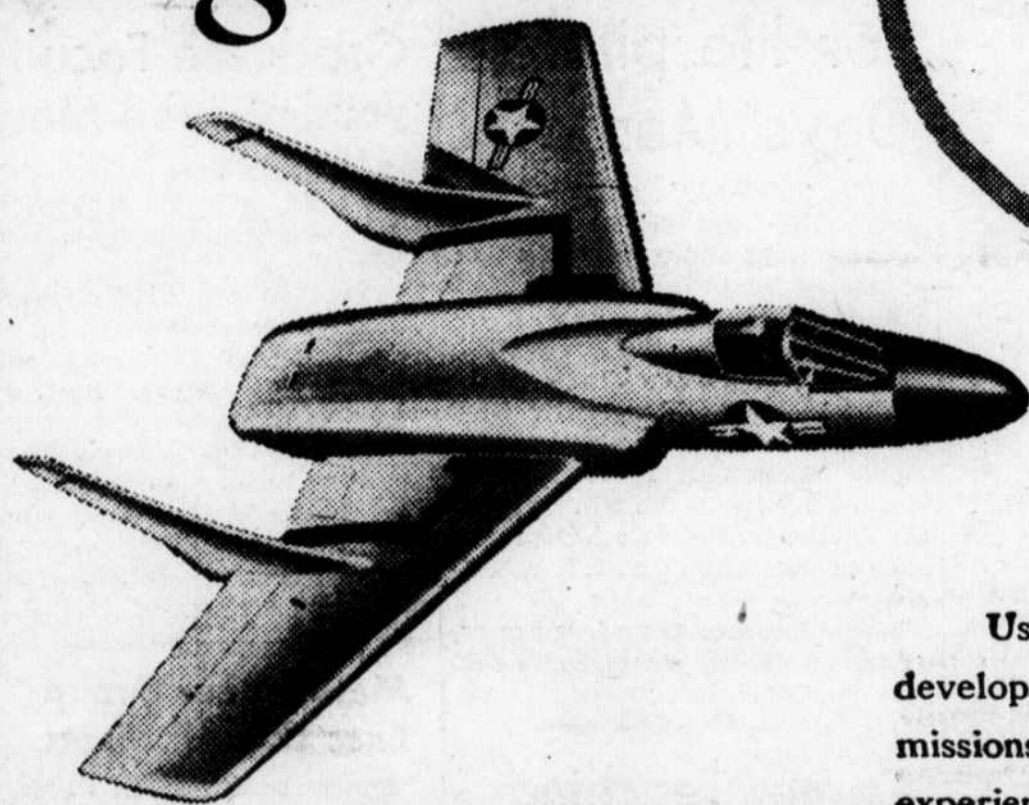
## CITY DAIRY



Whether you are 2 or 92 . . . you'll have more pep and vigor if you enjoy a glass of CITY DAIRY MILK every time you feel thirsty. You'll feel that missing energy come flooding back to tired nerves and muscles. And you'll love it.



# What does a C.V.A. Engineer...



# do

Using the basic principles of engineering and science he designs, develops and tests jet aircraft or guided missiles for specific military missions. His tools are his college training, the company's 35 years of experience in fighter aircraft design, the knowledge available from basic and applied research in many fields, the excellent facilities for research and testing and the cooperative efforts of his fellow engineers. Under youthful leadership he perfects his technical skill and develops his ability to direct others in the design and production of jet aircraft and guided missiles.

Engineering the jet aircraft and guided missiles of tomorrow requires the application of knowledge from many fields. Technical assignments are available in such types of work as the design and analysis of specialized electronic components, structural and hydraulic testing, structural and mechanical design, applied aerodynamics, power plant analysis and testing, stress and vibration analysis and flight testing.

If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, we invite you to discuss your future in the aviation industry with us. Contact your Placement Director for an appointment for your interview with the Chance Vought Aircraft representative.



R. C. DONOVAN, Chief of Design Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, will interview graduates of the class of '53 in the Placement Office, MARCH 11. Mr. Donovan is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

## CHANCE VUGHT AIRCRAFT



Dallas, Texas

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 6, 1953  
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 99



**NICE LINES**—There may be snow still on the ground but the sun's shining and fishing season is open, and a combination like that puts ideas in photographers' heads. The goldfish pond back of the greenhouses, a fishing rod, and Carol Geiger, Alpha Xi Delta, were gracious enough to pose.

## All-College Party Names Slate

Gerald Shadwick, Sig Alph, will head the All-College party slate in the spring elections this year, according to Dale Schindler, president. Shadwick is the party's nominee for student body president.

Student Council candidates are: from arts and sciences, Edith Schmid, Tri-Delta; Marilyn Benz, Chi O; Jerry Schraeder, Sig Ep; Becky Thatcher, Pi Phi; Nancy Schneekloth, Kappa, and Bob Skiver, Beta.

From engineering, Bob Landon, Xi

Sig Alph; Katie Keene, Pi Phi; and Everett Hart, Phi Delt. From home economics, Joan Engel, Clovia, and Olive Jantz, Tri-Delta. From the grad school, Raymond Fort; from vet med, Bob Featherstone, Phi Delt. Candidates from agriculture will be Dick Pickett, Sigma Chi; Ed Larson, AGR; and Ernie Harms, PiKA.

Nominees for the Board of Student Publications will be Shirley Johnson, ADPI; Elinor Faubion, Chi O; and Diantha Horton, Alpha Xi.

## Russians Planning State Funeral for Joe Stalin

Moscow, March 6. (U.P.)—Russia today planned the greatest state funeral in her history for Josef Stalin.

Millions of persons from all parts of the nation are expected to start for Moscow shortly to pay tribute to the premier who died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday after a four-day illness.

## Tribunal Holds Same Decision On Browning

The Tribunal reaffirmed its original recommendation that Everett Browning be dismissed from school at a meeting yesterday at 5 p.m., Roger Brislaw, Tribunal chancellor, announced this morning.

The recommendation now goes to President McCain.

The Tribunal had recommended at a public hearing, Tuesday night, that Browning be dismissed from school for excessive campus parking violations.

## Single Night Ducats For NCAA On Sale

Today is the first chance for students to buy tickets for either night of the regional NCAA basketball tourney here March 13 and 14. Tickets may be obtained at the athletic ticket office window or by mail.

About 1,800 tickets are available.

## SGA Petitions Due Monday Noon

Petitions for student governing association officials and members of the Board of Student Publications may still be picked up in the dean of students office in Anderson hall.

The signed petitions are due back in that office by noon Monday.

Spring enrollment figures show that distribution of Student Council members among the schools will remain the same, according to William Craig, dean of students. Agriculture gets 3; arts and sciences, 6; engineering and architecture, 3; graduate school, 1; home economics, 2; and vet medicine, 1.

An SGA assembly to introduce candidates will be Wednesday, and elections are slated for March 18 and 19.

## Around The World Via Modern Dance To Be Aim Of Orchesis Presentation

The audience travels around the world through the medium of modern dance at the Orchesis presentation "Far Away Places." Forty coeds will serve as guides on the journey which takes place tonight and Saturday night in the College auditorium. Starting time is 8:15.

Paris is the first stop. There dancers Kay Ann Goforth, Janet Corwin, Anne Lundberg, and Beverly Johnson will be seen in "Madame Fifi's Hat Shop." Jo-leen Knapp is choreographer of the dance.

"El Baile de Quatro" is depicted by Mariellen Jones, Elaine Raile, Sally Mayer, and Joan Reed. Composed by Miss Mayer, it takes the audience to Spain.

Joyce Finch, soloist in a dance from Italy, "Universal Nocturne," is also choreographer of the dance.

"London Tea Shop" is composed and presented by Richard Thompson and Miss Goforth.

Russia is portrayed in "Be Flat." Barbara Hartzinski is featured as the mad director; Susan

Sears and Miss Knapp as ballerinas. Miss Corwin, Yvonna Higginbotham, Beverly Johnson, Janet McAllister and Miss Lundberg complete the cast. Barbara Hart is the choreographer.

Variations of the rumba, samba, mamba, and tango will be presented by Adrea Simmons and Robert Fitzgerald in a duet, "Rhythms in the Cuban Mood."

"Rite of Spring" portrays the Orient. Marlene Zimmerman, choreographer, will solo. She is assisted by Ellen Baker, LaVerne Baker, Patricia Boyd, Yvonna Higginbotham, and Elizabeth Milton.

A "Fantasy" of old Ireland will follow the intermission: Patricia Brockett, Janet Duy, Betty Ann Johnson, Mary Roberts, Betty Lou Scott, Miss Knapp, and Miss Goforth are cast in the dance composed by Miss Lundberg.

Susan Sears presents a "Saturday Night in Iceland," assisted by Dorothy Christiansen, Barbara Hart, and Beverly Johnson.

Robert Fitzgerald, Anne Lund-

berg, and Richard Thomas take the audience on a tour of "The Land of the Thatch Hats," in their own composition.

"Springtime in Vienna" is the next stop, with Misses Goforth, Jones, Simmons and Mayer doing the honors.

Trinidad is toured with the guidance of Miss Hart, Miss Higginbotham, Janet McAllister, Shirley Nelson, Janet Corwin, and Jan Teas in the production "In a Little Hole in the Wall." Miss Teas is the choreographer.

"Mumbo Jumbo will Hoo Doo You" comes from deepest Africa. The number, written by Patricia Boyd, will be presented by Robert Fitzgerald and Richard Thomas.

"New York, USA," performed by all members of Orchesis will complete the program. The number is staged by Miss Goforth and Phyllis Conner.

Junior Orchesis members act as tourists throughout the show. Jeannie Hunter serves as narrator and Betty Ann Joss is pianist.

The body of the 73-year-old Stalin will lie in state in the great Union Hall in the middle of Moscow, five minutes walk from the Kremlin where for 29 years he guided the destinies of Russia and international communism. It was to this same hall that the body of Nicolai Lenin, Stalin's predecessor as the leader of Russian Communism, was taken after his death in 1924.

**THIS MORNING** a black-bordered portrait of Stalin was mounted above the portals of the Union Hall. It depicts Stalin in his marshal's uniform, wearing a single decoration—hero of socialist labor. No date has been set yet for the delivery of the funeral oration. That will come after millions of Russians have filed past Stalin's bier.

A seven-man committee has been named to handle the funeral arrangements. The group includes prominent leaders of the war ministry, the Communist party, and the supreme Soviet council.

All Moscow is in mourning. Black-bordered flags fly from private and public buildings. At foreign embassies, including the American, the national colors are at half-staff. The Moscow radio, which several hours ago sent out the news of Stalin's death, is broadcasting heroic Russian folk songs and symphonic music on tragic themes.

U. S. charge d'affaires Jacob Beam was among the foreign diplomats who arranged to call at the foreign ministry today to offer condolences.

**STALIN DIED** in his Kremlin apartment with his family and closest collaborators of the Presidium and central committee of the Communist party at his bedside.

He never regained consciousness after being stricken Sunday night with a brain hemorrhage which left him paralyzed in the right arm and leg and without the power of speech. His condition deteriorated rapidly after heart attacks on Thursday. The final medical bulletin also disclosed he had contracted pneumonia.

"The heart of comrade . . . Stalin . . . has stopped beating."

**NEWS OF HIS** death reached the Russian people in the hours before dawn, and lights went up all over Moscow.

Nightshift workers organized

## Kroger Honors To Seventeen Staters Tonight

Seventeen K-Staters will be honored at the fifth annual Kroger Company banquet at the Wareham tonight. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, has announced.

They are the winners of Kroger company scholarships given to students in the schools of agriculture and of home economics.

In Home Ec, winners are Carol Antic and Rachel Schonefels, freshmen; Helen Hamilton and Ruth Ann Waller, sophomores; Olive Jantz and Carolyn Hanson, juniors; and Mary Ann Barclay, senior.

Ag winners are J. W. Johnson and William Birtell, freshmen; Dale Fooshee and Irvin Schwalm, sophomores; Charles Kinast and Harold Fearing, juniors; and George Wingert and Don Zimmerman, seniors.

Kroger representatives from Wichita will be the hosts at the banquet, Mullen said.

factory meetings, pledging themselves to new efforts to fulfill the present five-year plan and to reach the goal laid down in a statement of the council of ministers and the central committee. All entertainment programs were cancelled.

News of Stalin's death was withheld for more than six hours. It was just about 4 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Thursday) that word spread to the Russian people and thousands poured into the dark, very cold streets to queue up at news stands.

At 6:05 a.m., over the Moscow radio home service, came the chimes of the Kremlin and the Soviet national anthem. Then the senior Moscow announcer began reading the full statement put out by the central committee, the council of ministers and the supreme Soviet Presidium.

**RUSSIA WARNED** her enemies today not to try to take advantage of the crisis caused by Josef Stalin's death.

A few hours after Stalin died radio Moscow boomed this warning around the world: "The Soviet people know that the defense capacity and the might of the Soviet state are growing and strengthening, that the party is in every way strengthening the Soviet army, navy and intelligence organs with the view to constantly raising our preparedness for a decisive rebuff to any aggressor."

Observers here agreed that Stalin's death had plunged Russia into her worst crisis since the German armies of World War II knocked at the gates of Moscow. The fight for Stalin's mantle may already be under way, but it will not be resolved for some time.

Many who may have a voice in choosing Stalin's successor are not in Moscow now. Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky sails from New York today. Jacques Duclos, acting leader of the French Communist party, is booking passage from Paris. Leaders of the Soviet satellites in Europe are reported to be hurrying to Moscow to attend the Stalin Funeral and then stay on to participate in the struggle for power.

**AS NEAR AS** can be determined the situation in Moscow is as follows: The men in the Kremlin are concerned about the reaction of the Russian people and have broadcast to them an appeal to stand by the Communist party.

All indications are that the secret police of Lavrenti Beria have the nation firmly under control. Broadcasts and press reaction from European capitals indicate the satellite states are standing firm.

V. M. Molotov, senior vice premier, appears to be in control of the government temporarily, but Georgi M. Malenkov, Communist party secretary and former private secretary of Stalin, seems to have the most likely chance to emerge as strong man.

**THE SUPREME SOVIET** usually assembles between March and May, and that would be a logical time to announce the formal successor.

It is unlikely that there will be an immediate shift in Russian foreign policy since it would take a long time to re-orient the nation's policy. A change in attitude toward the Korean war, for instance, would have to be carefully negotiated with the Chinese Communists.





"Social chairman Gamma Gams?? This is th' social chairman over at th' Sigma Phi Nothing club. Say, I have three boys here who'd like to drop the books for a coffee date and I thought."

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, March 6

4-H rural life meeting, T206, 6 p.m.  
Kroger scholarship dinner, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Phi spring formal, country club, 6:30 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta rush week end  
Pi Beta Phi rush week end  
Orchesis dance program, "Faraway Places," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Kansas Poultry Industry council  
Association of Operative Millers Rural Life conference  
All-College movie, "Pied Piper," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, March 7

Sigma Alpha Epsilon banquet and dance, Wareham hotel, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi active party, house, 8-12 p.m.  
Home Economics clothing pre-test, Calvin, 1-5 p.m.  
Orchesis program, "Faraway Places," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State vs. Oklahoma, Norman  
Association of Operative Millers Rural Life conference

### Sunday, March 8

Clovvia brother-cousin dinner, house, 1-3 p.m.  
Amicossembly scholarship banquet, Wareham hotel, 12:45 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Psi parents' day, Wareham hotel, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

### Monday, March 9

Faculty recital, George Leedham, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
Bridge club, N108, 7:30 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Orchesis, N1-104, 7-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
YW-YM square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, WAG212, 7:30 p.m.  
Agricultural Economics club, WAG313, 7:30 p.m.  
College Social club, Rec center, 2:15 p.m.

Allison tuna, first described scientifically in 1921, are no longer regarded as members of a distinct species. They are believed now to be large yellowfin tuna, which live in both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

off playing his own first piano concerto and Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini.

No one should quarrel with Columbia's plan to record modern American music consistently and according to a plan except, perhaps, the composers themselves. There is a danger in taking contrived blooms from the hot house into the contaminating air which everyone breathes. Whether some of the blooms can stand up to such exposure is an interesting question.

The first of Columbia's projected annual series covers six LP's and is made up of chamber compositions by 11 composers selected by a committee of composers. Charles Ives' first piano sonata takes over one record. Each of the other records covers two composers, in the following couplings: William Schuman, Ingolf Dahl; Douglas Moore, Wallingford Riegger; Virgil Thomson, Lou Harrison; Aaron Copland, Ellis Kohs; Walter Piston, John Cage.

Any opinion of musical aesthetics has to be personal, of course. This reviewer is prejudiced strongly against intellectualized concepts of music as strings of gambits and counters, as in chess; or problems and patterns, as in geometry.

—Delos Smith.

## Change of Power In Russia Makes Contrast

The news of Josef Stalin's death has brought speculation from every section of the non-Communist world as to who will succeed him and what his death will mean to the chances for world peace.

Perhaps the wisest speculation was made by a radio commentator who said the Russian leader's death will probably have one of three effects upon world conditions, "they will get worse, get better or remain the same."

We will not try to speculate on this question, but the mystery that surrounds conditions in the Soviet union makes us more and more aware of the free flow of information in this country.

Some are predicting a long, hard fight for power in Russia. What a contrast this is to similar circumstances in this country! When President Roosevelt died nearly eight years ago, the United States was without a President for only a few hours—while arrangements could be made for vice-president Truman to be sworn in. There was no thought of violence, purges or bloodshed. The people had elected Roosevelt's successor just a few months before. That's democracy.—Malcolm Wilson.

## Correction

The editor's note in Thursday's Collegian said that, "Browning has been dismissed from school for the remainder of the present semester." The line should have read: The Tribunal recommended that Browning be dismissed from school for the remainder of this semester.

## Bach, Mozart Concertos Featured On New Records From Several Studios

New York, (U.P.)—Deep-running, invocative Bach playing—the fourth and fifth suites for unaccompanied cello played by Lillian Fuchs on the viola; (keep in mind that the viola is as close to Bach's cello as the modern cello) (Decca); Pablo Casals' playing of the 2nd and 3rd suites on the cello, reissued in "The Treasury of Immortal Performances" (RCA Victor); Wanda Landowska's playing of yet another installment from "The Well-Tempered Clavier," (RCA Victor).

Correctly precise yet emotionalized Mozart playing—the two piano quartets by Clifford Curzon and the Amadeus Quartet (London); three of the violin-piano sonatas by Alexander Schneider, violin, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, (although it's rather precious to substitute the harpsichord for a correctly played Mozartean piano for these sonatas) (Columbia); the F major Divertimento, by members of the Vienna Octet, (London); the E flat major Divertimento by the Bel Arte Trio, (Decca).

Very choice items, performance-wise, from Victor's "treasury"—Fritz Kreisler's playing of Mendelssohn's E minor and Mozart's D major (K.218) violon concertos, which is all aglow with Kreislerian warmth and style; Sergi Rachmanin-



Dear Students:

In the past two weeks we students of K.S.C. have been watching the wheels of justice of our student government in motion. I am referring directly to the case of one condemned senior. For parking violations, which have been accepted by the Tribunal as valid, he has been recommended for dismissal from school.

Several weeks ago I appeared before the Tribunal for having violated the campus parking violations for the third time. I contested only the third ticket on the ground that it was issued to me in a thirty minute parking zone before my time limit had expired. I explained that I had acquired the habit of checking my watch due to the fact of a previous experience a week before when I came upon the officer in the act of placing a ticket upon my car again before my time was expired. I continued with the fact that four days before my scheduled appearance before the Tribunal I again apprehended the officer about to ticket my car ten minutes before the time limit. Still in view of these facts the Tribunal decided that the officers word would be valid and that I would have to refrain from campus parking.

After the decision I asked for and was granted the opportunity to express my view points on campus parking. I first mentioned the fact that I had observed upon several instances students receiving tickets for parking with their bumpers or front wheels touching the white line marking the no parking zone. I contended that common judgment was lacking when these tickets were issued. I was informed that the law was the law and was exact. I contended if the law was the law then the thirty minute parking zone signs stood for thirty minutes of actual parking space and not twenty-nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds. I was then informed that the one man in the employment of the college during the daytime does not have at his command the ability to do justice to each student parking his car on the campus and that he is not receiving adequate wages for the job expected of him. I therefore informed them that if such conditions prevailed in our system where as adequate wages could not be offered then such enforcement should be liquidated.

The poor parking situation on the campus was discussed. I stated that if a student wished to stop in a building for an errand he would not park down in the parking lots, which during wet weather are in disgusting condition, but would rather risk a ticket up on the paved streets. The members of the Tribunal agreed with me on this point.

As a proposed solution for this problem I suggest the fine system for parking violations which has been suggested many time before by other students. I

contend that this system would do one of two things: First, it would either provide revenue for college parking expenses if violations persisted or Second, It would reduce parking violations. To this I received the well worn phrase of the unconstitutionality of such a measure.

Perhaps the above suggestion will not work but I do think that it is about time something constructive is done. When it gets to the point of expelling a student for such a misdemeanor I do not think that the means justify the end.

Sincerely yours,

James D. Schuh, DH 4

Dear Editor,

I have just read the article concerning Everett Browning's dismissal from college. When I finished the article I asked myself if it was fair for a caucus of nine people to decide in a matter of approximately 14 minutes if a person is to be dismissed from school or not. How many things can be thought of and taken into consideration in so short a time?

It is true that Browning has violated traffic rules on our campus and therefore he should be and deserves just punishment. To be terminated from school is a little harsh, however.

I believe this for many reasons, mainly because it does two important and dangerous things to one's future. If he is expelled, he will always have this ugly mark to cope with when he finds it time to put his learning to practical use in the form of an occupation. And secondly, what are his chances of returning to K-State to complete his college education or to any other school of higher learning.

These two things will affect his life if dismissal is imposed on him.

As one opinion, and one suggestion I sincerely believe that if we choose to fine traffic violators and fine them more and more with each offense this nonsense will cease—and since everything seems to run according to what is in black and white, why not revise the traffic laws. Three violations, then three fines, then dismissal. According to the revision the fines would grow successively larger.

This seems a fair out to me. YOU might try putting yourself in Browning's place and then decide if you will agree to dismissal.

Think about it—"one who acts in haste is a fool."

Sincerely,

Shirley Mahany, PE 2

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



## Variety of Overshoes Seen On Campus After Snow Storm

This last snow may have ruined your week end, your wool suit, and generally messed up your attitude on life, but it has again produced that seldom seen object, the overshoe.

Overshoes can be fur-lined, plaid-lined, felt-lined, or un-lined. The most common color, black, has given way to new overshoes colored straight from the rainbow. White overshoes, green overshoes, black overshoes, tan overshoes, red overshoes, and even a few faithful K-Staters wearing the purple variety can be seen slushing across the campus.

The most common variety, at least the basic overshoe, is the 4-buckle black. Of course, coeds wouldn't be caught in a black overshoe, especially with buckles, but these seem to be popular with the men. Other overshoes for men range from a house-slipper affair, that barely fit over the shoe to a hip boot used for deep snow wading.

Women have a far larger selection than men in the field of snow footwear. Lately the crepe-soled, fur-lined, leather boot seems to be gaining in popularity. Of course it really isn't an overshoe at all since there is no shoe inside, but it is used for the same purpose.

Instead of buckles, women's overshoes originally had snaps.

## National 4-H Week Starts Saturday

National 4-H Club week will be observed by 30,400 boys and girls in Kansas starting Saturday for a week, said J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader.

"This year, 4-H'ers are planning to increase their efforts to help keep America strong in various ways. They will be producing and conserving food, saving scarce materials, helping in various drives, learning first aid, and all in all, practicing good citizenship in countless other ways," Johnson said.

Members of over 1350 Kansas clubs carried on 64,345 homemaking and agricultural projects last year. Over 7,000 leaders assisted them in the work.

"This is an important week . . . to review the past, give recognition to worthy achievements, and look to the future with 4-H," Johnson added.

Since snow had a way of working its way into the shoe, the female gender gradually changed to the boot, which is still the old standby.

## Snow Brightens Crop Outlook For This Year

The snow which blanketed most of Kansas early this week has improved prospects for the 1953 production of practically all crops, R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus of the Ag School, said this week.

The moisture has particularly improved pasture conditions which were very poor prior to the storm. The snow should prompt an early spring growth of pasture grasses, Dean Throckmorton said.

Wheat that has already emerged from the soil will benefit the most as the moisture will greatly stimulate development of the secondary root system. It is doubtful that the moisture from this storm will greatly improve prospects for wheat which has not yet germinated, contacted the surface crust and turned back.

This snow will bring only temporary relief from dust storms, which have damaged wheat acreages in a few local areas over the state. In fact, it may prompt more severe dust storms in certain areas unless we receive considerable amounts of moisture this spring, Dean Throckmorton believes. As the moisture from the snow is absorbed into the soil the large soil aggregates will be dissolved leaving soil surface in a smooth condition, which is much more vulnerable to wind erosion.

## \$18,000,000 Spent On Polio Research

Chicago. (U.P.)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent more than \$18,000,000 on research for cures and polio preventives since 1938, the Chicago chairman said recently.

Price said that more than 200 scientists are conducting polio research in 43 medical schools, hospitals and other institutions with March of Dimes support.

Fort Dix—17 miles from Trenton, N. J.—marks the center of a tri-city, tri-state triangle formed by Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

On campus a matched pen and pencil set. Owner identify and pay for this add. Call 46378 after 6 p.m. 95-99

### MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, family style for a limited number. Rates \$10.00 per week. No Sunday meals. Ph. 27467, 530 N. 14th. 96-100

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### RIDES AVAILABLE

To Colorado Springs, Colo., via Highway 24, leaving 6:00 Friday evening, March 6. Ph. 4063. 99

There's  
Nothing  
Like It  
for  
the  
Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two, has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at . . .

# The Shamrock

Over the Ivy Line

## Secret Service Agents Catch Students Making "Good" Money

By ELINOR FAUBION

Everybody needs it! And some make it the easy way. A University of Chicago student and a former student who said they "needed the money to get through school" were arrested for counterfeiting last week. William R. Hopkins, the student, and Richard W. McLeod were accused of photographing \$10 bills, engraving them as best they could and printing them with a letter-press and laundry wringers.

Secret service agents who caught them while they were still in the experimental state (they had completed 10 bills) described the product as "good." Said Hopkins' former roommate: "Hoppy was a good fellow—just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

A 25 pound birthday cake and a play, "Streetcar Named Inter-campus," symbolized the 102nd birthday of the University of Minnesota when students and faculty members attended an all-university birthday party last week. Students, who were excused from fourth hour classes, were invited to partake of the birthday cake by President J. L. Morrill. The cake, inscribed in maroon and gold, "U of M—1851 to 1953—102nd Anniversary," bore three maroon candles, a large one symbolizing 100 years and two small ones signifying a year each.

The library at Brigham Young university blushing announced last week that one of its books, "The Myth of the Manuscript Found," is missing.

The Miami University Hurricane reports "mutinous rumbelings" among dormitory girls over the "long list of rules and regulations" governing dormitory life. A few of the complaints: Wardens who "insult girls to tears"; "invasion of privacy—at bedcheck time"; "a jungle of red tape" in the woman's infirmary, and "inadequate lighting."

The faculty at Wheaton college, has turned down in a close vote a student council proposal which would permit unlimited class cuts.

The ratio has collapsed and Ohio Wesleyan is up in arms because a recent poll of two women's dormitories showed 387 of the 611 women had no dates on Saturday night. The male editor of the Transcript, lamenting the apparent lapse of traditional one-to-one ratio, says "social pressures" at Wesleyan may have something to do with the situation. "After two dates you are considered 'going together' and soon after people wait expectantly for the 'pin planting,'" he says. "College men and women should be mature enough to enjoy casual dating without fear of dreading the fate of 'getting serious'."

Things are brighter at Duke university. As a result of a campus-wide vote, the social standards committee ruled that students going to and from gym classes and field trips need no longer wear raincoats over blue jeans.

Anybody seen my statue? At the University of Southern California the \$64 question is whether or not five fraternity pledges who "stole" a \$5,000 statue during a scavenger hunt will be prosecuted. The pledges claim they returned the 400-pound statue of Minerva, the Roman goddess of wisdom, when they learned of its value. It is still missing, however, and according to the Daily Trojan, "They are searching Southern California for it."

Razor blades and ink deleted objectionable humor from 2,400 copies of the University of Minnesota humor magazine, "The Technolog," reports the Minnesota Daily. Headed by the editor, a student committee decided to remove the jokes from the February issue because the "decision would eventually be made by someone." Hereafter the copy for the magazine will be reviewed by the committee before publication.

At Louisiana State university, nine alumni objected to plans for expanding the stadium on the grounds that stadium enlargement was a "needless waste of funds"

## Juniors, Seniors Can Enter Essay Writing Contest

All Kansas State juniors and seniors are eligible to compete for prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 in the Patent Essay Contest sponsored by the Kansas State Research Foundation.

Essay subjects must pertain to some phase of the patent system and should be between 2,000 and 3,000 words.

Judging will be based on originality, force and accuracy of writing, form, clarity, and logic of ideas developed.

Manuscripts must be presented to Prof. Leland Hobson, chairman of the Patent Essay Contest committee, not later than April 20.

when the university was critically lacking in library facilities. Students chimed in on the side of the anti-stadium group and started circulation of a petition requesting rejection of all stadium bids by the board of supervisors. Between 500 and 600 signatures were obtained on petition sheets within three hours after circulation of the sheets began. It was hoped that 5,000 students would sign the petition.

## BROWNIE'S COFFEE SHOP

Sandwiches  
Soft Drinks

ORDERS TO GO  
in  
AGGIEVILLE

BUY BEFORE APRIL 5th  
**SAVE \$5 ELGIN**  
Spring Time Savings

NEW BRACELET  
17 Jewels \$52.50  
NEW SHOCK MASTER  
\$42.50  
Price includes Federal Tax  
• 17 Jewels  
• Shock Resistant  
Only ELGIN has Guaranteed DURAPOWER MAINSPRING

## DEL CLOSE

Jeweler

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"



# Cats Play Sooners In Crucial Contest

Kansas State travels to Norman, Okla., tomorrow night for a crucial basketball tilt with the powerful Oklahoma Sooners.

If the Wildcats can take Oklahoma, and Kansas university loses to Missouri, the two Sunflower teams will be tied for the No. 1 spot in the conference sporting 8-3 records.

The statistics are against the Cats, showing K-State has won only three times in nine games against Oklahoma at Norman. Last year, the Staters overpowered the Sooners 65-54 in a hard fought game.

**THE OKLAHOMA CLUB**, led by Bruce Drake, is fresh from recent road triumphs over Colorado and Nebraska and forced



**SOONER GUARDS** Lester Lane (left) and Dink McEachern carry a lot of offensive punch.

Missouri to go an extra period to subdue them Monday night at Columbia.

K-State had trouble with Oklahoma in the first game this season according to Coach Jack Gardner. The Cats couldn't break the game open until the last six minutes when they pulled into a 20-point lead to defeat the Sooners 84-64, Gardner said.

"The Sooners are always tough on their own court and it will be a difficult task to defeat them," Gardner said.

Averaging 80.2 points per game this year, the Wildcats will be out to top the Oklahoma Fieldhouse scoring record of 79 points which was achieved by Drake's 1948 club against Nebraska.

## PROBABLE STARTERS FOR

## IM Playoffs Tonight

Group winners in the independent division of the intramural volleyball tourney will begin play-offs tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House as West Stadium, winner of group one, meets the Hosonose Gang, winner of group three.

Signa Phi Nothing is the winner of group two for the independents. Finals will be played Wednesday, March 11, between the winner of the Hosonose Gang-West Stadium game and Signa Phi Nothing.

There will be a meeting of intramural managers for fraternity group winners in room 114 in the Field House at 5 p.m. Monday, according to Frank Myers.

Results of last night's games: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Delta Tau Delta 1; Beta Sigma Psi 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 0; Delta Sigma Phi 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Kappa Sigma 2, Theta Xi 0; Alpha Kappa Lambda 2, Kappa Alpha Psi 0; Beta Theta Pi 2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; and Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi.

NOW and SAT.:

Technicolor

**"THE LAWLESS BREED"**  
Rock Hudson-Julia Adams

The most wicked  
wildcat of a  
woman that ever  
brought her love  
violence to the  
screen!



**WAREHAM**  
STARTS SUNDAY!

JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON  
KARL MALDEN  
**Ruby Gentry!**

A Bernhard-Verdor Presentation  
Directed by KING Vidor  
Released by  
20th Century-Fox

CONTINUOUS DAILY!  
Regular Admission

Cartoon - News

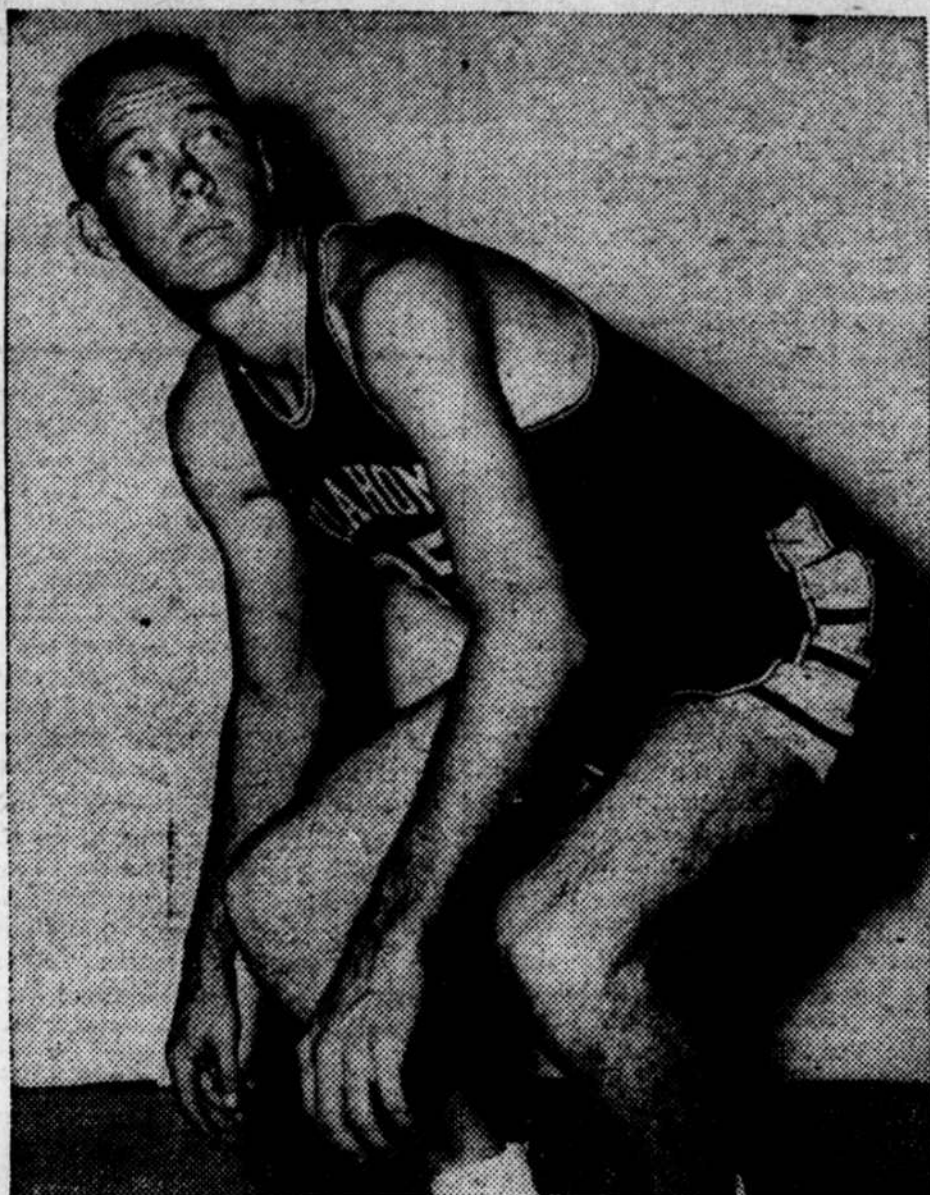
Oklahoma will be Ron Blue and Ron Dwyer at the forward slots, Bob Waller at center, and Les Lane and Dink McEachern occupying the guard positions.

For Kansas State, Coach Gardner will change his usual starting five putting Bob Rousey and Peck Mills at guards, Dick Knostman at center, and Gary Bergen and Jim Smith at forward positions.

Drake holds a 10-9 lifetime edge over Gardner in Big Seven championship play but Gardner owns a 14-11 overall bulge over Drake.

**THE WILDCATS HAVE** a 15-4 season record to an 8-11 record for Oklahoma. In conference play, K-State holds a 7-3 mark to the Sooners 5-6 win-loss record.

Oklahoma's tallest regular is Tom Churchill, 6-6, who will be playing his final game at Norman tomorrow. Churchill is the only senior on the Sooner team.



**OUT TO STOP** K-State's high scoring center, Dick Knostman, is the Oklahoma Sooner pivot man, Bob Waller. The 6-5 junior is the leading scorer for Bruce Drake's quintet.

## Kansas Can Cinch Share Of Title By Beating IS

The Kansas Jayhawks face an Iowa State team at Lawrence tonight in a game which could make or break their title hopes.

By winning KU could cinch at least a share of the Big Seven title even if they lost their final game with Missouri.

**Runnerup Kansas State** has lost 3 games and won 7 and the Jayhawks have dropped only 2 and won 8.

An Allen crew upset would even the loss column and possibly make necessary a play-off game for the conference title. K-State meets the Oklahoma Soon-

ers at Norman Saturday, and Nebraska Tuesday at Manhattan.

Kansas rebounded from its crusher at the hands of Oklahoma A&M, to run over Colorado 78-55, with B. H. Born, 6-9 junior, erecting a new conference single-game point record of 44. Iowa State, meanwhile, was reaching a new Cyclone scoring high for a conference game by shelling Nebraska 93-66.



**TWO SPECIALISTS** for the Kansas Jayhawks are B. H. Born (left), a point-getter "extraordinary," and Dean Smith (right), who is an adept defensive man.

Iowa State has been rugged on the road this year, snapping Okla-

homa's early three-game conference winning streak at Norman and beating Drake and Nebraska at Des Moines and Lincoln, respectively.

**FURTHERMORE THEY GAVE** K-State a scare in the Field House losing 81-78 in a contest which was tied 11 times and the score changed hands an equal number of times.

The Cats earned their margin on free throws hitting 31 to Iowa State's 24. K-State was minus Bob Rousey, however.

Big Delmar Diercks, 6-8 center, will be the man most capable to put a damper on KU's title hopes. He hit 26 against the Cats in the Field House and 20 on his home court.

B. H. Born who fractured his thumb when he fell to the floor after shooting his record breaking goal against Colorado will wear a light cast on the digit against both the Cyclones and Missouri. Born will start against the Cyclones tonight.

NOW! Open 6:45

**CO-ED**

Dial 3328  
Adm. 50c-14c

**"April in Paris"**  
Doris Day-Ray Bolger

**Starts Saturday!**  
Adm. 65c-14c

**"Hangman's Knot"**  
Randolph Scott

NOW! Open 1:45  
Cont. Show

**STATE**

Dial 2205  
Adm. 50c-14c

Cornel Wilde in

**"Operation Secret"**  
—and—  
Rex Allen in

**"Old Overland Trail"**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 6, 1953-4

## Tri Delt, Waltheim In Women's IM Tie

Tri Delt and Waltheim tied for first place in the women's intramural basketball series yesterday, 16-16. Tri Delt led 14-13 at halftime.

Participating were:

Waltheim—Pat Artman, intramural chairman; Gloria Nelson, Kathleen Brubaker, Shirley Malcolm, Evie Starr, Wanda Scovel, Catherine Bell, and Pat Dufford.

Delta Delta Delta—Pat Bauer, intramural chairman; Betty Taylor, Janice Fosha, Barbara Hart, Mary Quinlan, Marilyn Johnson, Marilyn Brett, Kathleen Koeller, and Geney Sweedlun.

## MIDWAY Drive In Theatre

Between Junction City and  
Fort Riley  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 6, 7

Last year's Academy Award  
Winner, best picture, best  
performance

Broderick Crawford in  
**All the King's Men**  
plus Jean Parker in

**Romance of the  
Redwoods**

SUNDAY and MONDAY,  
MARCH 8-9

Gregory Peck and Virginia  
Mayo in

**Captain Horatio  
Hornblower**  
in Technicolor

NOW SHOWING: "INVASION, U.S.A."

Sunday!

HUMPHREY  
**BOGART**  
THE MIGHTIEST  
ADVENTURE  
OF THEM ALL!  
KATHARINE  
**HEPBURN**

**THE AFRICAN QUEEN**

Open 1:00 - Con't Show - Dial 2990 - 65c-14c

**CAMPUS**

## EXTENDED-PLAY 45's

April In Paris Doris Day

The Old Ox Road  
Ralph Flanagan

Bacchanalia Billy May

Desert Song  
G. McRae &  
Lucille Norman

Frankie Laine Spotlight

Winterhalter Magic

**YEO & TRUBEY**

Electric Company

1204 More

Aggieville





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5—Friday, March 6, 1953

## MU Baseballers Ranked High; Have Seven Lettermen Back

Missouri seems to have the best chance for grabbing the Big Seven baseball championship again this year, according to baseball coach Frank Prentup of Colorado university. Although other coaches may disagree with Prentup's choice, the Tigers from Columbia look pretty strong.

Returning to coach John (Hi) Simmons' MU squad are seven of last year's lettermen. Heading the list is all-American Don Boenker, who was Missouri's top pitcher last year with nine wins and two losses. Rounding out the pitching staff are Burt Beckman, John Jenkins and Floyd Eberhard. Eberhard was scholastically ineligible last season, but had a 3-2 won and loss record for 1951.

**THE TIGERS FINISHED** the season with a record 20 wins against 7 defeats. The team took second in the NCAA college world series. Completing the list of lettermen are Herb Gellman, Vic Swenholt and Bob Schoonmaker.

Colorado, who ended up in the fifth spot in the conference last year, boasts a squad of 12 monogram winners. The Buffs will be depending on the hitting of shortstop Zack Jordan. He led the team last year with a .366 average. Close behind was Carroll Hardy with .363. Bearing the load of pitching will probably be John Quinlan. His record last year was five wins, two losses.

Coach Leroy Timm is looking for pitchers and outfielders for his Iowa State club. His infield is pretty well the same as last year's with Jim Baker, Alan Machmer, Dick Severson and Bob Taylor back. With the end of basketball season, Sam Long and Dave Makeever will join the team.

Oklahoma has lost five men from last year's squad. The Sooners, who copped the national collegiate championship in 1951, lost ground in '52 and had a 4-7 conference record. Coach Jack Baer has five returning pitchers. Heading the infield is Gene Sheets, the club's leading batsman with a .375 average.

**SEVEN LETTERMEN DOT** the roster of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Coach Tom Sharpe has five of last season's pitchers back. Ray Novak tops the number with his 5-2 record. Chuck Wright, Pat Mallette, Dick McCormick and Fran Hoffmaier will assist in the hurling duties.

Hub Ulrich is expected to field a good KU team with catcher Galen Fiss giving plenty of power hitting.

K-State is looking for pitchers. Only one regular hurler is back from last year. Coach Ray Wauthier will be counting strongly on his sophomore players to build up the squad.

## HS Cage Results

**CLASS A—**at Ellinwood: Lyons 52, Sterling 42. Larned 66, Ellinwood 56.  
At Russell: Lacrosse 43, Hays 38. Russell 57, Ness City 47.  
At Norton: Smith Center 52, Wakeeney 46. Oberlin 48, Norton 46.  
At Kingman: Pratt 64, Stafford 48. Kingman 88, Anthony 38.  
**CLASS B—**at Wilson: Natoma 50, Holyrood 32. Dorrance 52, Wilson 31.  
At Mankato: Mankato 68, Esbon 56. Downs 52, Scandia 51.  
At Victoria: Palco 60, Ransom 32. Victoria 60, Bazine 37.  
At Little River: Chase 57, Claflin 42. Bushton 59, Geneseo 41.

## Managers To Start 17 Rookies In Grapefruit League Openers

Major league baseball managers are striving for youth as a total of 17 rookies have been named to starting lineups tomorrow in the Grapefruit league openers.

Most of the rookies are pitchers, but Harvey Kuenn of the Detroit Tigers and Daryl Spencer of the New York Giants, both shortstops, could make or break their teams.

Kuenn, a former Wisconsin university star, has been called the "key to a successful season" by Tiger manager Fred Hutchinson. Leo Durocher of the Giants plans to switch Alvin Dark to second base if Spencer comes through.

The Tiger manager will inspect two rookie pitchers in the Detroit-Philadelphia Phillies opener. Hal Erickson, a 20-game winner for Dallas last year, and Ray Herbert.

Durocher plans to screen two rookie pitchers, Mario Picone and Dick Adair. Picone, a 26-year-old right-hander, rates special attention because he combined for a 21-8 record with Sioux City and Minneapolis in 1952. An impressive performance against the Cleveland Indians' good left-handed hitters could win a regular job for Picone.

The St. Louis Cardinals, open-

ing against the Yanks, will have rookies Johnny Faszholz, Jack Crimian, and Dennis Reeder on the mound and probably rookie Rip Repulski in the outfield.

The Yanks are countering with their own rookies in the form of Al Cicotte and lefty Bob Wiesler. The world champs will replace veteran Phil Rizzuto with either Jim Brideweser or Andy Carey in early games.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox will look at his rookie infield consisting of Harry Agganis, Johnny Merson, Ted Lepcio, and Bill Consolo against the Cincinnati Reds.

## Knostman On NEA All-American Team

Dick Knostman has been selected to the all-American first team chosen by the Newspaper Enterprises Association.

This is the first time that Knostman has been selected on the top five players in a national basketball poll. He also became the first Midwestern player to make an all-American first team this year. The other recent all-American teams have been composed of players from the Pacific and Atlantic coast area.

Other first squad selections were Johnny O'Brien, Seattle; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; Tom Gola, LaSalle; and Bob Houbregs, Washington.

Featuring Our Famous

## One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak

This Place Recommended by Cotton Linbucker  
Duncan Hines never ate here

CHEF CAFE

Downtown

105 South 4th

Phone 3206



HERE IT IS!

# PHILIP MORRIS KING-SIZE

**the only leading King-Size cigarette made an exclusively different way to avoid the main cause of irritation!**

**NOW!** PHILIP MORRIS is available in the new KING-SIZE for longer smoking enjoyment.

Remember, you'll *feel better* when you change to PHILIP MORRIS. In case after case, coughs due to smoking disappear . . . parched throat clears up . . . that stale, "smoked-out" feeling vanishes!

So take your choice, but make *your* choice  
PHILIP MORRIS—America's Most Enjoyable Cigarette!

KING-SIZE or REGULAR

## YOU'LL FEEL BETTER smoking PHILIP MORRIS

# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



**KING-SIZE or REGULAR**  
you cannot buy  
any other cigarette  
of equal quality!



# Churches Plan Retreat, Listening Parties

## Seven Dolors Catholic

The Catholic college students retreat, sponsored by the Newman club, will begin Friday evening at 7:30. It will resume Saturday afternoon, evening, and Sunday morning at the 9 o'clock mass. There will be a Communion breakfast after that mass. The closing conferences will be Sunday afternoon.

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

## Congregational

Sunday school will be at 9:45; church at 11. Supper will be at 6 Sunday evening, followed by a square dance. Rollin Vickery will call.

Anyone wanting a ride is to meet in the Southeast hall lobby at 5:15.

## First Baptist

Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30 the BYF will have a chili supper.

Sunday morning church school will be at 9:45. Morning worship will be at 11. Fellowship will be at 5:15 p.m. Members of the Ottawa university "Christians Missions" team will present the devotional program.

## First Lutheran

Sunday services will be held at 8:30 and 11 with the college Bible class meeting at 9:45.

L.S.A. will meet at 5 with Jo Anne Gruber giving devotions. Miss Agnes Christenson, missionary teacher from India, will give a talk on her work.

Saturday night at 7:30 "Inquiry Unlimited" will be held at the church. A bowling party will be held later in the evening.

## First Presbyterian

Saturday evening the group will have a listening party for the basketball game at Westminster House.

Sunday the college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. The topic will

be "The Contributions of St. Augustine to Christian Thought." Church services will be at 8:30 and 11.

That evening the group will go to Topeka to meet with the college group of the First Presbyterian church there. Meet at the Westminster house at 3 for transportation. The group will be back by 8:30 p.m.

The WF will have a cabinet meeting Monday evening at 7:15 at the Westminster house.

Bible Study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the house. A Lenten seminar on "What Can a Man Believe" will be in Illustrations at 4:00 p.m.

A new Bible study group will meet for breakfast in the small dining room in the cafeteria, Thursday at 7:00 a.m. A Lenten seminar on the Old Testament will be in Illustrations at 4:00 p.m.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

There will not be an official meeting Tuesday evening because of the basketball game. There will be a singspiration and a short devotional meeting in A212 at 7:00 p.m.

## Pilgrim Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, with church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45; the evening service is at 7:30.

## Christian Science

Sunday school will be at 9:30 Sunday morning. Church will follow at 11. The mid-week meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## St. Paul's Episcopal

Sunday services will be Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Canterbury Club, 9; Morning prayer at 11.

Wednesday morning there will be Holy Communion at 8 and 10. Evening prayer and litany will be at 7, the school of religion at 8.

Holy Communion will be at Danforth chapel Thursday morning at 7.

Holy Communion and men's

study group will be Friday at 6:30 a.m.

## Wesley Foundation

Open House will be held at Wesley Foundation Friday from 8 'til 12 p.m.

A skating party will be the main feature for Wesleyites Saturday night. The program will include games and refreshments at 8 at Wesley before the group adjourns to the skating rink at 9:30. Saturday night leaders will be David Hockman and Alma Chism.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at Wesley at 8 Sunday morning. Church will be at 9:50 a.m. with Rev. B. A. Rogers delivering the sermon. Mrs. Lee Johnson will be soloist. Church school will be at 11 with Merlin Dennis as leader. Church services at the Methodist church will be at 8:45 and 10:55 Sunday morning.

Ramona Wooley and Clarence Steinbach will lead for the 5 p.m. fellowship Sunday evening at Wesley. Supper will be served at 5:30. Dr. S. Walton Cole will be leader for the Forum using "Moral Standards in Courtship and Marriage" as his topic. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Bible study will be held at Wesley Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Max Friesen will direct rehearsals of the Wesley Singers Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

## Assembly of God

Sunday school meets at 9:45, followed by church services at 11 Sunday morning. Young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. The evening service follows at 7:30.

## Christian

Regular Sunday morning services will be held, with Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:50. DSF will meet at the church at 5:45.

Newton Fowler, who was sponsored by the national Disciple Student Fellowship to attend the world conference in India last summer will speak at the Foundation Thursday, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. He will speak in Rec

center Thursday evening at 7:30. His topic will be "Situation in the World Struggle." The public is invited to attend.

## College Baptist

Sunday morning services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The evening service is at 7:30.

Doreen Yeoman, a K-State student, will speak at the college group meeting at 6:30.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice is at 8 p.m. Friday, followed by recreation in the church basement from 9 to 11.

## Church of Christ

Bible school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45 at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8 p.m. Young people's meeting is at 6:45.

## Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 Sunday morning, followed by church services at 11. Prayer meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Church of God in Christ

Sunday morning services at the Church of God in Christ include Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. YPPW meets at 7:30 p.m., followed by the evening service at 8:30.

## Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school meets at 10, followed by church at 11 Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8.

## Free Methodist

Sunday services at the Free Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:30.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:45, with church following at 11 Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All meetings are at St. Luke's Lutheran, Sixth and Osage.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 a.m. The young people meet at 6. Evening services will be at 8 p.m.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Regular Sunday morning services will be held, with church

services at 8:45 and 11. Sunday school is at 10.

Special Lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Rev. Schmidt also conducts services at the All Saints Chapel every Thursday evening at 5.

## United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church at 11 Sunday morning. The young people's meeting is at 7 p.m. Evening services are at 8.

Bible study for college students is at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church services at 10:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The evening service is at 7:45.

Wednesday evening at 8 there will be a mid-week prayer service.

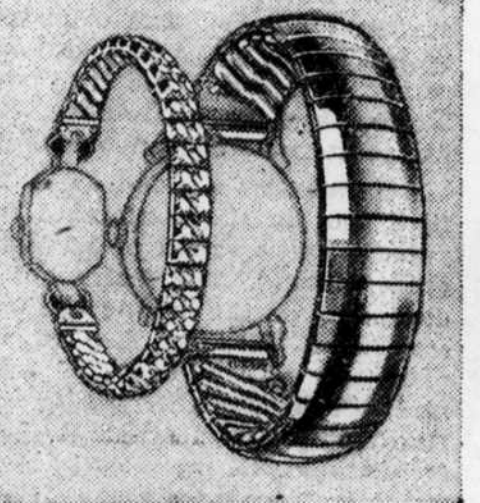
## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

Time to  
dress up  
your watch



Let us change that old strap for a Hadley metal expansion watch band. Our new Hadley bands are styled for beauty and comfort. Unconditional one-year guarantee with every band.

**W. B. Dougherty**  
JEWELER  
Next to Wareham Theater

## Commercial Grass Juice Studied By Dairy Department

Commercially-prepared grass juice and its importance as a feed for dairy cattle is the subject of a research problem started recently by members of the dairy department. Dr. E. E. Bartley of the department said the juice from certain types of forages may have a beneficial effect on digestion of hay and other roughages by young calves.

Normally, Bartley said, calves do not have the ability to digest feeds high in fiber until they are several months old, due to slow development of the rumen or first stomach of cattle. The concentrated grass juice seems to contain certain unidentified nutrients which stimulate the rumen and speed up its development.

Eight pairs of calves are being used in the studies, Bartley said. They were first fed the grass juice concentrate in capsules when they were two days old and will continue to receive 25 grams a day until they are four months old.

Feeding records are being kept on each calf during the feeding period, especially on the amount of roughage consumed.

Grass juice may have other uses too. Dr. F. C. Fountaine of the dairy department is working with others in the department on the problem of how to prevent objectionable flavors in milk. He said the juice shows promise of being a factor in protecting milk from oxidized flavors.

The oxidized or cardboard flavor of milk occurs when milk is allowed to set in the sun or when it comes in contact with certain kinds of metal or rust.

The first mass-produced small plane, the "Bull Pup," was built by the Buhl-Verliffe Aircraft Company.

## Avery To FFA Poultry Judging Contest Today

Professor Thomas B. Avery of poultry husbandry is at Coffeyville today, conducting a regional FFA poultry judging contest for vocational agriculture students. Loyal F. Payne, poultry department head, has announced.

About 150 high school contestants from 25 schools are expected to attend. It is the fifth of seven regional contests Avery is conducting this spring.

The contests are in preparation for the state contest which will be held here April 27 and 28. An expected 1200 contestants will be on the campus then, Payne said.

## Social Club Guest Day Scheduled for Monday

College social club's annual Guest Day will be next Monday at 2:15 p.m. in Rec center.

A style show featuring spring fashions will be on the program. Guests will be former members of the social club, sorority and fraternity housemothers, and ministers' wives.

A new germ-killing drug, thonzonium bromide, developed by Nepera Chemical Company scientists as part of the nasal spray biomydrin, attacks sinusitis and nasal allergies.

## Gate-Crashing Critter

Bonham, Texas. (U.P.)—A gate-crasher almost broke up a basketball game here between Bonham and nearby Sherman. The game was halted and a wild chase ensued before the intruder was captured and put out of the building. The non-paying fan was a 'possum.

Among the emergency items dispatched in 1952 from seven respirator supply depots maintained with March of Dimes funds were: 2,175 iron lungs, 500 hot pack machines, 550 chest respirators and 275 rocking beds. The latter two items are used to wean patients from "tank" lungs. More breathing aids were supplied during 1952 than in the previous three years combined.

## HEADQUARTERS

for Your

School Supplies

AGGIE

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

## Your Headquarters for Week-end Picnic and Party Supplies

Our Hours Are

Weekdays 8 am to 9:30 pm  
Sundays 9:30 am to 3 pm  
3:30 pm to 9 pm

**HANDY CORNER**

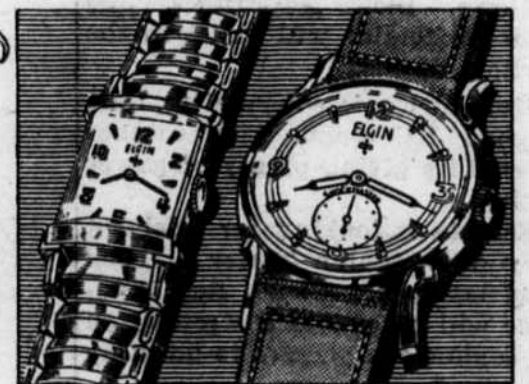
11th and Moro



Robert C. Smith  
SAVES YOU \$5.00

on exciting new **ELGINS**

Special Introductory Offer



GLENDORA \$44.75  
Shock-resistant  
\$49.75 after April 5

LAKEVIEW \$44.75  
\$49.75 after April 5

\*Shock, water, dust-resistant with unbreakable crystal—plus Elgin's heart that never breaks, the guaranteed DuraPower Mainspring.

shop and save during ELGIN'S SPRING TIME SAVINGS

**Robert C. Smith**  
JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Since 1914



# Eat, Drink and Be Social

## Dinners

The Tri Deltas and the Kappa Kappa Gammas had an exchange dinner Monday evening.

Jack Gardner spoke at the annual Kappa Sigma pig dinner last Sunday at the Wareham hotel. Many alumni were special guests.

The Kappa Deltas and Sigma Chi's had an exchange dinner Thursday night.

The Child Welfare club had a dinner Thursday night at Keck's.

Girls at Southeast and Northwest halls had Smorgasbord dinners recently.

## Miscellaneous

Faculty members will square dance tonight in Rec center.

The ATO's entertained the Kappa Deltas at an hour dance February 24.

The ATO's had an alum week end February 13-15.

## Guests

LaVon Palmer of Kansas City, Sally Joe Rothfelder, and Carol Waddell were Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Janet Shields, Rena Johnson, Jack Flaherty, and Bill Rabi.

Gayle Griffith and Roger Deitrick of Norton were recent guests of the Lambda Chi's.

Ann Grothusen of Ellsworth was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house last week end.

Dinner guests at Acacia Sunday were Dean and Mrs. William G. Craig, Mary Jo Anderson, and Franc Oberg.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Annette Tighe and Jane Kobel from El Dorado.

Helen Heins, Kansas City, and Bobbie Fleet, Overland Park, were week-end guests of the Alpha Chi's.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Helen Heintz, Sue Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reed and William Musc of Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Switzer, Jerry Belt and Peggy Cassell of Salina, Wynona Palmer of Mulvane, and Betty Brown of Topeka.

## Engagements

### Hixon-Barker

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house to announce the engagement of Marilyn Hixon and Paul Barker, a Kappa Sig at K.U. Marilyn is an elementary education sophomore from Topeka and Paul is from Pasadena, Calif. The wedding will be in Topeka on March 14.

## Officers

Newly elected representatives of the house council at Northwest are Joan David, Mary Snowday, Thedareth Retschlag, Carol Bernhardt, Pat Russell, Janet Duy, Doreen Cronkite, Carol Crosswhite, Mary Lou Deal, Doris Wierenga, Mitzie Dickinson, and Ann Kunkle.

## New Library Book Offers Eight Plays

Eight well-known American plays are collected in a book recently received by the library, entitled "Twentieth Century Plays," edited by Richard Cordell.

The plays included are: "Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neill, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood, "The Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, and "The Late George Apley" by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman.

These plays were all written and produced since 1920. The subjects offer fantasy, naturalism, satirical comedy, poetic tragedy, psychological drama, and biographical drama in the modern manner.

## Bean Work

Corvallis, Ore. (U.P.)—Research in dehydrating green beans is being carried out for the Army Quartermaster Corps by the Oregon State College experiment station and food technology experts say prospects for successful dehydration are promising. Experiments so far show dehydrated beans are similar in color and taste to canned string beans.

## Bad Brakes?

Make Sure  
**YOURS**  
Are Safe  
with our

### Brake Adjustment and Safety Check

We Remove Right Front Wheel and Check Condition of Brake Lining, Drum, and Wheel Bearing. Conditions here are generally the same at other wheels. Adjusting brakes, if lining and drums are bad, may do more harm than good.

Replenish Hydraulic Fluid and Adjust Brakes at All Four Wheels—including hand brake, according to factory specifications.

For Your Safety, We Check Steering Gear for Looseness and Front Wheels for Alignment.

**\$250**

If Needed—  
Brakes Relined or Overhauled  
On Basis of Parts & Labor Used

**SKAGGS**  
**MOTORS**

2nd and Houston Ph. 3525

## Hair Dyes Now Available To Match Wardrobe Colors

Want technicolor hair for spring? A manufacturer has made a product that will change any color hair. This color can be washed away with a shampoo.

Up to now hair colors could not be bright, for they could not easily be removed. Dyes and bleaches were required for any drastic color change.

With the new product one color can be sprayed over another color which has been sprayed on only an hour earlier.

The twenty-two shades of this new fashion are divided into three categories. They are called "Fantasy," "Natural Sophisticated," and "Fiesta."

"FANTASY" COLORS are for blending or contrasting with

clothes or accessories. They are to use on bangs, wings, streaks, wave lines, and curls. They are not for the entire head. The colors are blue, lime, lilac, and rose.

"Natural Sophisticated" colors are used to make a complete change, for bleached hair, or before making a decision of having a more permanent color change. They come in completely realistic shades of brown, blonde, and auburn.

"Fiesta" colors are shining translucent colors meant for streaks, curls or wave highlighting. Two of the shades, silver and silver shadow, are used over the whole head. The other shades include gold and bronze, three rose to deep red tones called pink champagne, sunset, and sparkling burgundy.

The manufacturer advocates green hair... but what K-Staters think of that remains to be seen.

## Debaters To Meet Tuesday Night

The debate squad meeting will be in rooms J23 and J15 starting Tuesday night according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

The meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## Costume Collection

Kingston, R. I. (U.P.)—The University of Rhode Island has acquired a valuable collection of historic American costumes dating from 1800 to 1915. The Cushman collection, as it is known, includes about 120 pieces, including costumes made from materials ranging from homespun to finest embroideries.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

St. Patrick's  
Candies  
Favors  
Napkins

SAVE AT  
DOWNTOWN

**Duckwall's**

## Coed Should Use Two Lists For Shopping, Designer Says

By DONNA TURNBULL

With spring comes that inevitable "nothing in my closet looks good to me" feeling.

If you feel like wearing something different, do it. Take a shopping trip to Aggieville or downtown Manhattan. But when shopping on a college budget do lots of looking.

Adele Simpson, dress designer, says the wise college girl will "tuck two lists in her purse when she shops for a spring wardrobe. One, a list of needs; two, a list of buying resolutions."

"CURB THE URGE to go on a spree," the designer says. "Be guided by the same sanity you use when you order a grocery supply."

Know what lines, colors and accessories are the best for you. "Have the courage, she says, to discard past mistakes.

Next survey the territory of fashion before going out to buy. Know what is news in clothes, what shapes, what colors and fabrics are stylish.

This year cottons are being made in all kinds of textures and in lovely ice-cream colors. Many are used against navy blues. There will be linen to wear as

soon as it gets warm and suits with full jackets. Some of the new washable fabrics are taffetized chambray, everglaze, cotton tweed, and denim in printed fabrics.

But, back to designer, Simpson.

"DON'T BE DRIVEN by the fear of being seen in old clothes," she said. "If you don't have time or money to shop for something new, don't buy. There is nothing worse than hasty, last-minute selecting."

See the "whole you" as you shop, instead of buying a dress that would look good on Susy-Q with the long black hair who sits in the front row surrounded by men.

"You buy a hat because it suits the whole you, not just your face," Mrs. Simpson said. "The same goes for a dress, suit, shoes, or any clothes.

And when you're shopping, have respect for the boy friend's opinion, but don't be a slave to it.

"ALLOW YOURSELF one eccentricity, but no more than one. Wear red heels on your shoes if you like, or pile one arm full of dangling bracelets, but don't leap at every fad that passes.

"Remember, there's always more than one choice in fashion," son concluded.

## Oklahoma Models Find Finery at Sale

Ponca City, Okla. (U.P.)—When volunteer models went behind stage to don their latest "creations" at the Ponca City church association fashion show, they found the dressing room empty. Someone remembered that the room doubled as a rummage sale storeroom. The models sped to the rummage sale scene and found some of their finery already had been sold.

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

T  
H  
E  
F  
A  
M  
I  
L  
Y  
H  
O  
U  
S  
E

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

TODAY...TOMORROW...FOREVER...

**Artcarved**  
DIAMOND RINGS

Value of a Lifetime

Beloved by Brides  
for Over 100 Years

Diamond  
Engagement Ring ....\$100.00 up

Matching  
Wedding Ring .....\$9.25 up



Diamond  
Engagement Ring .....\$275.00

Matching  
Wedding Ring .....\$100.00

\* Trade Mark Reg.

Guaranteed  
On All 4 Quality Points  
• COLOR • CUT • CLARITY  
• CARAT WEIGHT

Prices include Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged to Show Detail

TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

As Advertised in Life and Look  
and the Lanny Ross Radio Show (Sunday, Mutual Network)

**REED & ELLIOTT**  
jewelers

Next to Campus Theater

Authorized Artcarved Jewelers



# Short of Ammunition In Korea—Van Fleet

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Washington—Senate military leaders expressed grave concern today over secret testimony of Gen. James A. Van Fleet on ammunition shortages in Korea.

The committee, preparing to look into the ammunition matter, summoned the former Eighth army commander for more closed-door testimony on Korea and the Far East today.

The Senate appropriations committee also called Van Fleet to testify. That group is trying to trim military spending without impairing national defense.

A defense department spokesman said secretary Charles E. Wilson had been giving his "urgent attention" to the ammunition situation before Van Fleet testified.

## Big Mo Blasts Harbor for Second Day

Seoul, Korea—The battleship Missouri, defying Red shore batteries for the second day in a row, sailed into Wonsan harbor today to blast Communist shore installations with her big guns.

At the same time, waves of air force Thunderjets and Marine Panther-jets attacked a troop concentration south of Wonsan, an east coast port.

Meanwhile, Eighth army headquarters announced two new South Korean divisions had been added to the Republic of Korea's army and that ROKS soon will man the whole eastern Korean front.

The "Big Mo" was fired on by the Red shore guns as she left Wonsan harbor. It was the first time since World War II the Missouri had been fired on.

## Nationalist China Sees No Red Change

Taipeh, Formosa—Nationalist China believes Soviet Russia's cold war policy will continue despite Premier Josef Stalin's death, a government spokesman said today.

Shen Chang-Huan predicted the new Russian chief of state would follow Stalin's policies, with a tightening of the Soviet grip on the satellite countries.

One newspaper ran a cartoon showing one bony hand of death already on Stalin while the other was reaching out for Mao Tse-Tung, Red China's dictator.

## Price Decontrols Increase Costs \$20

Washington—The administration's price decontrol program is going to cost the average American family about \$20 during the course of a year, government officials estimated today.

Thursday's action left only coffee, beer, hot water heaters, garbage disposal units, hardware items and home-heating fuel oil still to be decontrolled between now and April 30.

Officials said indications are that price hikes for green coffee from Brazil may push retail prices on many brands over \$1 a pound when decontrolled.

## Government Starts Anti-Red Offensive

Washington—The Eisenhower administration launched a top secret psychological warfare offensive against Communism today in an effort to capitalize on Stalin's death.

High-ranking administration sources revealed the plan was whipped into shape immediately after Moscow announced that Stalin was gravely ill and now is "underway."

These sources guarded details of the project. But they revealed it is designed to "exploit" the confusion and chaos sure to grip the Reds as a result of the passing of "Mr. Communism." One of the chief aims is to drive a wedge between the satellites in eastern Europe and Asia and Moscow.

# Dollar Day!

## Men's Slacks

For the Swing Into Spring



Sorry  
No  
Alterations

Hundreds of pairs to choose from. A grand selection of fabrics, colors and patterns.

A SUPER SPECIAL FOR  
DOLLAR DAYS  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Buy Your First Pair at  
URQUHART'S

Already Low, Low  
Prices!

SECOND PAIR \$1.00

## Mansfield casuals

By the makers of BOSTONIANS

in leathers  
soft enough  
for gloves



STUBBY  
Style 1928  
Orange soles. Unlined  
vamp. Also in Smoked Elk.  
Natural foam crepe sole.

HERE THE ACCENT is on carefree, stylish, living out-of-doors. Roomy comfort. Easy-on and easy-off in tones as admirable as the soft tints of the desert. Sturdy looking, yet gauntlet-soft in fit and feel.

Woody's  
AGGIEVILLE MENS SHOP

### MEN'S Sweaters

Shirts and T-Shirts

Values to \$4.95

One Large  
Table Full

\$1.00

### MEN'S Sox

Values to 75c

While They  
Last!

THREE  
PAIRS

\$1.00

### MEN'S Jackets

100 ONLY

The Buy of Your  
"Life Time"

Values to \$12.95

Out  
They  
Go! \$3.00

Dress 4 URQUHART'S Dress 4  
Less 509 POYNTZ Less



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 9, 1953

NUMBER 100

## McCain Offers Student Choice

President James A. McCain offered Everett Browning, ag journalism senior from Broken Bow, Neb., an alternative this morning in upholding the Tribunal's recommendation that Browning be dismissed from school for excessive parking violations.

In a letter to Browning, the President said, "when it has been recommended that I dismiss a student for traffic violation, the student has been offered the alternative of disposing of his automobile. I am therefore offering you (Browning) the same privilege, namely: that as an alternative of being dismissed from school for the remainder of the semester, you (Browning) promise me that for the remainder of the semester, you will neither drive your automobile nor ride in your own automobile or allow it to be used in your behalf on the campus or in the local community, with the understanding that any violation of this agreement will result in your immediate and automatic dismissal."

Browning said this morning that he would refrain from using his car for the remainder of the semester and stay in school. The Tribunal first recommended that Browning be dismissed from school at a public hearing last Tuesday night. The Tribunal upheld its first decision at a closed hearing Thursday afternoon.

Browning was called before the Tribunal for having seven parking violations on the campus. He is a correspondent for the Kansas City Star and maintained that he used his car only for his work and not in a student capacity.

The complete text of President McCain's letter:

Dear Everett:

"The Student Tribunal has submitted to me the following recommendation: 'that Everett Browning be dismissed from school for the remainder of the semester because he has repeatedly failed to comply with the student traffic regulations.'"

"In informing you of my action on this recommendation I should like to take the opportunity to answer some questions which this case appears to have raised in many minds.

"The Regulations for Motor Vehicle Parking and Operation on the Campus' adopted by the Board of Regents are not capricious. They are designed specifically to safeguard lives and property. According to official records of the College a total of 5,460 automobiles are owned by students and faculty members, 3,840 of them by students. These vehicles, together with the large number operated by visitors to the College, utilizing the fairly narrow roadways of the campus, constitute a traffic problem of overwhelming magnitude. If we do not exercise every reasonable precaution in order to control this traffic, we should be guilty of calloused indifference to life and safety. In attempting to solve this problem, some institutions have resorted to such drastic measures as closing the campus to all automobile traffic or even denying students the privilege of owning automobiles. It is to be

### Bulletin

Miss Ada Rice, professor emeritus of English, died this morning at a local hospital. She was on the K-State staff from 1899 until 1947.

hoped that no such drastic measures will become necessary at Kansas State College. It is hardly necessary for me to point out that an automobile being used in violation of these regulations is no less a hazard merely because its owner is engaged in outside employment at the time.

"If a student should be killed on the campus as a result of a traffic violation, the validity of the above observations would be tragically emphasized.

"Your own violations were judged by the student-faculty Tribunal and this fact has provoked some questions about the Tribunal. I should like to point out that the Tribunal, as it is now constituted and operated, was provided for in the new student constitution developed by Kansas State College students in a series of Student Planning Conferences and adopted by a majority vote of the student body in November, 1951. In my personal opinion, this Tribunal has provided a most effective and judicious method of administering discipline and the members of the Tribunal, students and faculty alike, have earned the gratitude of the entire College community. In your own case, I feel that the Tribunal acted judiciously and without prejudice.

"With reference to your own case, I feel that my action on the recommendation of the Tribunal should be consistent with action taken in similar cases. In every instance, both when the deans administered discipline and under the Tribunal, when it has been recommended that I dismiss a student for traffic violation, the student has been offered the alternative of disposing of his automobile. I am therefore offering you the same privilege, namely: that as an alternative of being dismissed from school for the remainder of the semester, you promise me that for the remainder of the semester you will neither drive your automobile nor ride in your own automobile or allow it to be used in your behalf on the campus or in the local community, with the understanding that any violation of this agreement will result in your immediate and automatic dismissal."

Sincerely yours,  
James A. McCain  
President.

### Open House Buttons Go On Sale Today

Open House buttons will go on sale today as advertising for the annual engineers' Open House March 20 and 21. Buttons can be purchased from any Open House committee member.

## Hangar Tops Open House CE Exhibit

A model of the new Boeing aircraft hangar as designed by Wilson and company of Salina will be the feature of the civil engineering department's Open House display, Kenyon Phillips, committee chairman, said.

"How modern construction and improved engineering technique have advanced present day transportation," will be the theme of the department's transportation exhibit.

Another highlight of the display will be the equipment used by a civil engineer in his work.

Working models of a water treatment plant and a sewage treatment plant will compose a sanitation demonstration, Phillips said.

The Air Force ROTC will demonstrate the new link trainer as part of its display for the Engineers' Open House, according to Roger Brislawn, committee chairman.

The trainer will be demonstrated in the air laboratory. It is used in night flying and for instrument let down.

In addition to the trainer photographs of the latest air force jet aircraft and aircraft engine and systems will be displayed.

Two movies, "This is the Air Force," and "The Air Force Voodoo," will be shown during Open House, Brislawn said.

The theme of Open House, "Progress through Engineering," will be portrayed by the demonstration of the effectiveness of the new systems and equipment used by the Air Forces.

## Home Ecs To Tour K.C. Businesses

A group of 12 coeds and Florence McKinney, head of the household economics department, will tour business houses in Greater Kansas City, Friday. They and women from other Kansas and Missouri colleges will be guests of the Greater Kansas City Home Economics in Business organization.

By GEORGE VOHS

The traffic situation on the campus is equally bad at night and in the daytime according to Roger Ward, campus patrolman and special deputy sheriff.

Ward has been making nightly patrols of the campus since November 24 when he was hired by the college.

Speeders, drunken drivers, and minor traffic accidents keep Ward busy while on duty.

Traffic accidents are numerous, Ward reports. Whenever an accident is reported, Ward goes to the scene and files a report with the Sheriff's office.

"The accident report is for the benefit of insurance companies. The only trouble is that many accidents are not reported; therefore the innocent party involved is not protected by this report," Ward said.

## Hawaiian Statehood Before House Today

Washington, March 9. (U.P.)—A bill to admit Hawaii as the 49th state faced a strange coalition of opponents in the House today.

The administration-backed measure was called up for floor debate at noon EST.

Republican leaders insisted it would pass by a "comfortable margin."

But Democratic House whip John W. McCormack (Mass.) said he wasn't so sure about that.

McCormack said he and some other members who voted for Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood two years ago had decided to oppose the Hawaiian bill this time.

He said they wanted to send the bill back to the House interior committee in an effort to force consideration of statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska in a single-package bill.

The strange coalition backing McCormack's maneuver included some Republicans, particularly from heavily-populated states like New York, who are opposed to allowing either Alaska or Hawaii to have two senators; some southern Democrats who always have taken a dim view of Hawaiian statehood; and some northern Democrats, like McCormack, who view it as the only chance of getting action on Alaskan statehood.

The Truman administration supported statehood for both Hawaii and Alaska. The two statehood bills passed the House in the last Congress but died in the Senate.

## Council Will Consider Senior Honors Tonight

The Student Council tonight will consider the senior honors recommendation on a method of selecting and honoring seniors to replace the "Who's Who in American Colleges" selections made in previous years, according to John Schovee, student body president.

A report on the leadership committee and recommendations on future leadership courses, from a survey taken after completion of the first leadership course, are also on the agenda for the evening. Old business for the Council will include deciding what to do about the all-College holiday established at the last meeting.

The meeting will be in the student government office in Anderson.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Kenneth Nicholson, Paul Miller and Dick Nichols.

## Dance Show Is 'Excellent'

An excellent display of dancing was presented by Orchesis Friday and Saturday evening.

The numbers in the production titled "Far Away Places" were planned to take place in different countries.

Kay Ann Goforth and Richard Thomas sparked with their interpretation of the Charleston. The dance, represented the influence of the American G.I. in an old London tea shop.

VARIATIONS OF the rhumba, tango, samba, and mambo were presented in "Rhythms in a Cuban Mood," featuring Andrea Simmons and Robert Fitzgerald. The two were seen only as dancing silhouettes against a blue background.

"Saturday Night in Iceland" with Dorothy Christiansen, Barbara Hart, Beverly Johnson and Susan Sears was a clever dance featuring moving shadows against a background curtain to the rhythm of "Hot Toddy."

Robert Fitzgerald and Richard Thomas appeared in "Voo Doo" accompanied by Pat Boyd and Lura Daniels on percussion.

OTHER NUMBERS included "Madam Fifi's Hat Shop," "El Baile de Quatro," "Be Flat," "Rite of Spring," "Dream Fantasy," "Land of the Thatched Huts," "Springtime in Vienna," and "In a Little Hole in the Wall."

Orchesis and junior Orchesis united to present "New York's My Home."

Jeanie Hunter was narrator and Betty Joss pianist for the production. —d. t.

## Rain Expected For Kansas Today

By United Press

Rainy, cloudy spring weather came to Kansas over the week end, depositing traces of moisture at Hutchinson, Wichita and Dodge City last night and early today.

More rain, light and scattered, was expected today and tonight, beginning in the South and extending east and northward.

Warm temperatures Sunday melted most of last week's heavy snow. Topeka and Wamego were the only points reporting snow still on the ground today.

Garden City and Dodge City basked in 65 degree weather Sunday.

## Window Peekers, Lost Cars, Speeders Concern Campus Night Patrolman on Job

By GEORGE VOHS

The traffic situation on the campus is equally bad at night and in the daytime according to Roger Ward, campus patrolman and special deputy sheriff.

Ward has been making nightly patrols of the campus since November 24 when he was hired by the college.

Speeders, drunken drivers, and minor traffic accidents keep Ward busy while on duty.

Traffic accidents are numerous, Ward reports. Whenever an accident is reported, Ward goes to the scene and files a report with the Sheriff's office.

"The accident report is for the benefit of insurance companies. The only trouble is that many accidents are not reported; therefore the innocent party involved is not protected by this report," Ward said.

Patrolman Ward now has a radio hookup with the Manhattan City police. If there is trouble on the campus, the Manhattan police should be notified by telephone and they in turn will get in touch with Ward via radio.

Most of the work is routine, Ward admits. "Now and then, I get a call that there are window peepers at the home management houses or at the dormitories.

"I only make arrests if they are warranted. On one occasion I arrested a student for drunken driving, but ordinarily I don't make it a practice to arrest," he said.

Ward's duties are to patrol campus streets and parking areas, answer any calls, work traffic at ball games or special events, report accidents, and enforce parking and speeding laws of the College.

The only odd experiences Ward

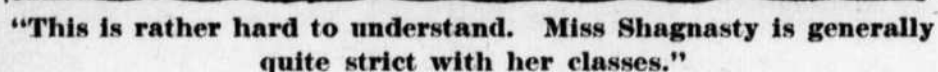
has while working on the campus is when he is called to look for lost cars. People who attend the basketball games sometimes forget where they have parked their car and Ward is called in to help them find it.

Ward, a former military policeman, worked on the Manhattan police force for two months, then resigned and became night patrolman of K-State's campus. Ward is 24 years old and lives in Manhattan. While in the Army, he attended an FBI school in Junction City and has attended several other police schools.

Ward was appointed a deputy sheriff because the college grounds are state property and only county officers are permitted to arrest violators.

In the past, the laws were enforced by Sheriff Lee Goode but now the job is Ward's.





# Stalin Was Neither God Nor The Devil

So since he was neither the epitome of good nor of evil, why were some of us so afraid of him? No man is that important. We must compare him again with that American at whose death some Americans cursed, while others wept. The American said "we have nothing to fear but fear itself;" the Russian said in effect "fear me." Compare for yourself.

## Maine Is Worried About Fish And Game Supply

"Starvation of deer is another tough problem. It's not bad this year because of the mild weather, but we'll have to work on it in the future."

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myers  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

# Russia's New Leader Gives Stalin's Eulogy

## UN Guns Mar Silence in Stalin's Honor

## Taft Requests Korean War Investigation

The Ohio Senator said the inquiry might well be broadened to include the deadlocked truce talks, the prisoner of war problem and other aspects of the 30 months old war.

## U.S. Supports War Goods Embargo

A communique issued here Saturday after talks between secretary of state John Foster Dulles and British foreign secretary Anthony Eden revealed that British port facilities around the world will be closed to vessels carrying war materials to the Korean enemy.

## Girl Red Gets Life Instead of Death

Sanders was sentenced to 13 years in prison by Hungary in 1950 on spy charges at a trial with his American chief, Robert A. Vogeler. Vogeler was released from a 15-year sentence in April, 1951, after the U.S. granted Hungary certain concessions.

## Van Fleet Says Use Atomic Weapons

Van Fleet specifically mentioned use of atomic explosives against "troop concentrations," but did not advocate unrestricted use of atomic weapons.



## Sigma Tau Wants College To Repair K-Hill Letters

By ROBERT F. GROTT

The big KS letters on K-hill will draw their usual share of attention during Engineers' Open House March 20 and 21. The K is still minus the leg lost in the summer of 1951. Heavy rains softened the ground so much there was not enough support and the leg broke away and slid downhill.

Engineers have always taken the initiative in caring for the letters and giving them a new coat of white-wash each year. Bob Bertrand, president of Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, says the repair of the letters should be an all-College effort. K-hill and the letters belong to the College and, he says, it should be a matter of pride with every student to get the K fixed.

Repairing the K demands more resources than the engineers can provide. Special equipment will be needed to work on the steep slope. A strong foundation and reinforcement steel will be needed to anchor the new section so it will stay in place, Bertrand says.

Bertrand hopes to get a cost estimate to repair the K or make

new letters in another place. No definite location has been chosen in case it is decided to make new letters.

Expense is another item the engineers can not meet alone. They hope some contractors might contribute supplies and equipment to do the job. The alumni are another possible source of help. Some alumni visiting Dean Durland a short time ago expressed disappointment that nothing had been done and offered to contribute toward repair of the K.

## New Steel Ring Members Initiated

Seventeen new members were initiated into Steel Ring last night in ceremonies at the KDR. D. A. Nesmith, mechanical engineering instructor, spoke.

The new members are: Byron E. Batthauer, William Buckhannan, John Duncan, Jerry Friesen, George Ghahramanian, Robert Graham, William Hale, Stewart Hartman, Gerald Ireland, Robert Landon, Clair McGinnis, Gene Rempe, Delber Robb, Gary Rowley, William Sangster, Lee Walinder, and Alan Zimmerman.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## K-State Receives \$1,000 Bequest

A \$1,000 bequest to the Kansas State Endowment association from the estate of the late Dr. B. Belle Little was announced here Friday by Evan Griffith, president of the endowment association.

Dr. Little, a practicing physician until her death last year, graduated from K-State in 1891, got a master's degree here in 1905. She previously had given \$500 to the K-State Memorial Chapel fund.

The \$1,000 is to be known as the "Nellie Little" undergraduate scholarship. Nellie Little Dobbs, Dr. Little's sister, died in 1935.

## Topeka Alumni To Hear A Cappella

President McCain and the 75-voice A Cappella choir, directed by Prof. Luther Leavengood will be on the program of the K-State alumni dinner at the Women's Club in Topeka, Monday, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced here Friday.

Ford said Dr. Howard T. Hill, professor of speech, will be toastmaster at the event, the choir will sing several selections, and the president will talk on "K-State Looks to the Future."

The national air races trace their beginning to the Pulitzer Trophy race held in 1922 at Selfridge Field, Mich.

## KS Players Plan Meeting Tonight

The Kansas State Players will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in G206, according to Lindell Grauer, president.

Donald F. Hermes will show slides taken during rehearsals of "Ring Round the Moon." Complete plans for "Death of a Salesman" will also be outlined at this meeting, Miss Grauer said.

Tryouts for "Death of a Salesman" will follow the meeting.

## Former K-Stater Naval School Grad

A former K-Stater, Leo E. Linck, of Huron, recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight at Great Lakes.

The naval aviation cadet is now assigned to the U. S. Naval auxiliary air station, Whiting field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Club Officer Records Due

Records of officers for organizations and their faculty sponsors for the second semester are due in the dean of students office to Phil Sorenson by Tuesday.

Cards for the organization presidents who have not received them can be obtained at the dean's office A111, and filled out with the necessary information.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## BASKETBALL PICTURES

17 autographed,  
individual shots.

Players and  
Coaches

\$100

Complete Set

Sports  
Publicity Office

Kedzie 105-D

GET YOUR SET TODAY!

## Potential Teachers Will Meet Today

All students who enrolled in teacher education orientation this semester will meet today at 4 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall, Dr. Finis Green, education, has announced.

A student in any class who expects at any time to qualify for a teaching certificate should attend, Green explained.

F. Floyd Herr, director of certification and college accreditation, from the state department of education, will be feature speaker.

## Selective Service Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given April 23.

This deadline is necessary to allow the administrators of the test time to process the applications and assign each applicant to his requested testing center.

Students may get application blanks from the nearest local board.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulderson plans, musical instruments and supplies. S&BISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

35 Chevrolet in excellent condition, cheap. Ph. 27267, ask for Bill, after 6:30 p.m. 100-102

### MISCELLANEOUS

Meals for students, family style for a limited number. Rates \$10.00 per week. No Sunday meals. Ph. 27467, 530 N. 14th. 96-100

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 804 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

*"What qualities do I need for a successful career with a company like General Electric?"*

... HARRY K. LEADER, Lafayette College, 1954

Two answers to this question, given at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, are printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



G. C. HOUSTON, Manufacturing Services Division . . .

While this is a rather broad question, I am sure it is one of real importance to any young man starting out in industry and looking forward to a position of responsibility in any of our successful industrial enterprises.

The mere asking of this question indicates that the individual has a definite goal or objective. This is important since progress can be made only if we attempt to reach a well-defined objective—even though it may be modified to some extent in the light of later experience. In G.E. we are looking for young men who have not only determined their objective but who are ready to work for it—who accept responsibility and have ability to get things done—who work well with others—to be a part of the team.

This calls for other qualities essential to long range success. We look for the enthusiastic individual, one not easily discouraged, and who can inspire the confidence of his co-workers. We desire individuals who show imagination and good judgment—particularly the ability to look ahead and maintain perspective beyond the immediate situation. Finally, we cannot overlook the qualities of loyalty and dependability since these are important in steering the individual through periods of discouragement which occur in every career.

When you decide on your business affiliation, make sure you associate yourself with a company that is soundly managed, that has a good business future, and that is the kind of company you would like to be a part of for the long pull.



E. S. WILLIS, Employee and Plant Community Relations Services Division . . .

A successful career with a company like General Electric is built on the same qualities that contribute to success in any endeavor. However, in G.E., there is additional opportunity to develop these qualities because of the wide variety of training sources and openings which are available.

Basic qualities needed for any successful career include an open mind, willingness to accept responsibility, persistence, adaptability, co-operativeness, and common sense intelligence. Others such as physical well-being, ability of expression, and sound inquisitiveness also go to make up a truly qualified individual.

Most important is the fact that General Electric offers a wealth of opportunity to develop special capabilities and talents. The broad selection of training courses, in any chosen field, gives you a chance to sharpen your basic training and abilities. By decentralizing operations into about 70 different businesses, there is opportunity to see—in comprehensible dimensions—the full operation of the business. It means, too, that senior managers and young employees are more closely associated—a real advantage for the young man on his way up.

Also, our business requires specialists as well as managers. Thus, there are equal chances for success for those who concentrate in particular fields such as research, design, accounting, and planning.

So set your cap for a goal. And capitalize on your native qualities, which fortunately are different with each of us.



*You can put your confidence in—*  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



# Cats Have Chance For Title Deadlock

K-State's fighting Wildcat cagers still have a chance to finish the Big Seven basketball season in a tie with the front-running Kansas Jayhawks.

The Cats kept their hopes alive Saturday night by out-playing Oklahoma, 76 to 60. If Kansas loses to Missouri at Columbia tonight and K-State tops Nebraska here tomorrow night, the loop championship will end in a tie.

In case of a tie, conference representatives will meet with Reeves Peters, Big Seven executive secretary, Wednesday to decide the winner by lot.

**THE OKLAHOMA SOONERS** attempted to stop Kansas State by concentrating their defensive efforts on Dick Knostman. While Bruce Drake's club effectively did this, the rest of the Wildcats took advantage of their opportunity to score.

Kansas State boasted one of the most equally distributed scoring games of its season. Jess Priscock and Bob Rousey paced the Cat offense with 15 points apiece. Knostman was next in line with 14 points. Jim Smith collected 13 points, and Gafy Bergen, 12.

Dink McEachern was high man for the Sooners with 16 tallies. Lynn Hart followed with 11 points, and centers Tom Churchill and Bob Waller had 10 apiece. Waller started the game at forward and Churchill at center to inject more height into the opening lineup.

Smith was the-by

**SMITH WAS THE** most accurate shooter for the Cats. He hit five of eight from the field. Rousey netted 6 of 10 fielders, four of them on long shots. McEachern of OU tallied on five of six field goal tries and six of eight free throws.

K-State jumped off to an 18-13 lead at the end of the first period, and the Cats led 40-32 at half-time. Knostman finished the first half with only three points. He came back to lead the Wildcat attack in the last half, gathering 11 points.

Oklahoma (60)	FG	FT	F	TP
Blue	1	2	3	4
Hart	2	7	2	11
Dwyer	0	2	3	2
Owens	0	0	1	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Churchill	2	6	5	10
Waller	4	2	5	10
Morrison	0	0	0	0
McEachern	5	6	2	16
Lane	0	3	4	3
Hamilton	1	0	0	2
S. Jones	1	0	3	2
Newman	0	0	0	0
D. Jones	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	28	28	60

Kansas State (76)	FG	FT	F	TP
Bergen	5	2	2	12
Priscock	6	3	4	15
Adams	0	0	0	0
Carby	0	0	2	0
Knostman	5	4	4	14
Jung	0	0	1	0
Craft	0	0	1	0
Rousey	6	3	4	15
J. Smith	5	3	3	13
Mills	1	4	2	6
Stauffer	0	1	4	1
B. Smith	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	20	27	76

## Frosh Sprinter Breaks Record

Marv Chiles set a new Big Seven freshman postal meet record in the 60-yard dash against Iowa State with a time of 6.2 seconds.

Chiles also won the 440-yard dash in 51.5 seconds as the Kansas State freshmen defeated the Iowa State freshmen 60-44.

Daryl Michel took the mile run in 4:35.7 and the two mile race in 10:11.7.

Allen Muecke captured the high jump with a leap of 6-2½. He also took the shot put event with a heave of 43 ft. 11 inches. Gene Porter won the 880-yard race with a time of 2:04.

The Kittens captured nine firsts in the 12-event meet. This is the fourth victory of the season for the frosh against only one defeat.

Bill Weaver, Oklahoma's high jumper and distance runner in 1946 and 1947, is acting in the movies under the name, Dennis Weaver. He specializes in westerns.

## Wildcat Center On Look Team

Dick Knostman, K-State's ace center, has been named to Look magazine all-American first team. Knostman was the only Midwest player to be selected on the first team.

Rounding out the team are Bob Houbregs, Washington university; Johnny O'Brien, Seattle; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; and Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania. Walter Dukes towers one foot four inches over the shortest member of the team, Johnny O'Brien, who stands 5-9.

Three all-American squads were selected by 489 sportswriters. Each one named the top ten players of his NCAA district and his vote for the top 5 nationally.

Making up the second team are Bob Pettit, Louisiana State; Tom Gola, La Salle; Joe Richey, Brigham Young; Irv Bemoras, Illinois; and Paul Ebert, Ohio State.

The third team is composed of Don Schlundt, Indiana; Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross; Ken Flower, Southern California; Tom Marshall, Western Kentucky; Arnold Short, Oklahoma City.

Knostman was also selected for the all-district team. The other four were Arnold Short, Oklahoma City; Dick Boushka, St. Louis; B. H. Born, Kansas; and Cleo Littleton, Wichita.

## IM Volleyball Finals Set for Wednesday

Finals of the men's intramural volleyball tournament will be played Wednesday night in the gymnasium, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

In the independent division West Stadium will play Signa Phi Nothing for the title. In the fraternity bracket, the winners of the Alpha Kappa Lambda-Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Sigma Nu-Beta Theta Pi games will play in the finals. All these games are scheduled for Wednesday.

The independent and fraternity winners will play on Thursday night for the all-school title.

## Exhibition Baseball

Boston (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 4  
Chicago (A) 11, Chicago (N) 6  
New York (N) 5, Cincinnati 3  
Detroit (A) 5, Cincinnati (N) 2  
New York (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 2  
Washington (A) 13, Philadelphia (A) 10  
St. Louis (A) 5, Los Angeles (PCC) 1  
Brooklyn (N) 4, Boston (N) 1  
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Cuban All-Stars 2

## HS Regional List Named

High school regional pairings for tournaments this week have been announced by E. A. Thomas, state high school activities commissioner.

The class AA brackets for March 11-13 are:

At Great Bend—Dodge City vs. by, Great Bend vs. St. Joseph's (Hays), Garden City vs. by, Hutchinson vs. by.

At Humboldt—Parsons vs. by, Haskell (Lawrence) vs. Chanute, Ottawa vs. by, Pittsburg vs. by.

At Independence—Coffeyville vs. Columbus, Independence vs. Altamont.

At Salina—Salina vs. by, Manhattan vs. Emporia, McPherson vs. by, Junction City vs. by.

At Shawnee—Mission—Shawnee—Mission (Merriam) vs. by, Washington vs. Ward (Kansas City), Argentine vs. by, Lawrence vs. by.

At Topeka—Wyandotte (Kansas City) vs. by, Atchison vs. Leavenworth, Topeka vs. by, Highland Park (Topeka) vs. by.

At Wichita North—Wichita North vs. El Dorado, Newton vs. St. Mary's (Wichita).

At Winfield—Wichita East vs. by, Arkansas City vs. Wellington, Winfield vs. by, Plainview (Wichita) vs. by.

Class A pairings:

At Clay Center—Chapman vs. Maur Hill (Atchison), Marysville vs. Sacred Heart (Salina).

At Hays—Larned vs. La Crosse, Russell vs. Lyons.

At Hoxie—Goodland vs. Oberlin, Colby vs. Smith Center.

At Humboldt—Girard vs. Garnett, Yates Center vs. Baxter Springs.

At Lincoln—Buhler vs. Minneapolis, Beloit vs. Hillsboro.

At Pratt—Kingman vs. Ulysses, Hugoton vs. Pratt.

At Topeka—Bonner Springs vs. Olathe, St. Agnes (Kansas City) vs. Turner.

At Winfield—Augusta vs. Mulvane, St. John's (Winfield) vs. Eureka.

The Class BB schedule reads:

At Cawker City—Simpson vs. Greenleaf, Cawker City vs. Randall, Wiley vs. Athol, Formosa vs. Tescott.

At Hanston—Deerfield vs. Rozel, Bison vs. Ensign, Englewood vs. Kendall, Belpre vs. Schoenchen.

At Hill City—Norcatour vs. Monument, Edson vs. Webster, Page City vs. Rexford, Paradise vs. Leoville.

At Isabel—Atlanta vs. Preston, Coats vs. Viola, Sharon vs. Cambridge, Plevna vs. Isabel.

At Marysville—Barnes vs. Bendena, Beattie vs. Vermillion, Neta-waka vs. Flush (St. George), Irving vs. Morrill.

At Osage City—Olivet vs. Easton, Americus vs. Rantoul, Edgerton vs. Reading, Strong City vs. Michigan Valley.

At Salina—Paxico vs. Enterprise, Lorraine vs. Walton, Burns vs. Alden, Assaria vs. Elmdale.

At Toronto—Mulberry vs. Buffalo, Piedmont vs. Toronto, Virgil vs. Prescott, Galesburg vs. Fall River.

Class B pairings are:

At Fowler—Johnson vs. Mullinville, Fowler vs. Cimarron, Bucklin vs. Lakin, Jetmore vs. Plains.

At Hays—Palco vs. Logan, Brewster vs. Dorrance, Natoma vs. Sharon Springs, Stockton vs. Victoria.

At Independence—Madison vs. Elk City, Thayer vs. Arma, St. Paul vs. Gridley, Howard vs. St. Patrick's (Parsons).

At Miltonvale—Hanover vs. Man-kato, Delphos vs. Blue Rapids, Alma vs. Tipton, Downs vs. Washington.

At Moundridge—Gypsum vs. Bush-ton, Sedgwick vs. Benton, Chase vs. Hope, Rose Hill vs. Moundridge.

At Onaga—Troy vs. Silver Lake, burn, Centralia vs. Powhattan.

Perry vs. Mayetta, Horton vs. Au-perry vs. Prairie—Inman vs. Kio-wa, Belle Plaine vs. Sylvia, Part-ridge vs. Clear water, Cunningham vs. Halstead.

At Richmond—Burlingame vs. Blue Mound, Pleasanton vs. Baldwin, Fulton vs. Eudora, Wellsville vs. Richmond.

## K-State Wrestlers Win AAU Tourney

Kansas State wrestlers scored 31 points to win the annual Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament in Kansas City, Saturday.

Second place went to William Jewell with 17 points, Wentworth Military academy was third with 12 points, and K.C. Downtown YMCA, fourth, with 6 points.

Ben McDaniels won the 125½-pound event; Roland Alexander won the 136½-pound event; Dean Sheets, who wrestled with the Cat varsity last year, won the 157-pound class, and Kenneth Ellis took the heavyweight match.

Alexander scored a pin over El-ton Chatfield, another K-State freshman; and Ellis decisioned frosh Frank Ruvalo.

## Jayhawks Could Win Title By Beating Tigers Tonight

The Kansas Jayhawks could win the conference basketball title tonight by beating Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas holds first by a one-game margin. The Hawks have a 9-2 Big Seven record, and K-State is behind with an 8-3 mark. Missouri has nothing but prestige to gain by topping Kansas. The Tigers have third place cinched with a 6-5 record.

KU was assured of a tie for the championship when it defeated Iowa State, 87-62, last Friday. The Jayhawks hit a 44 per cent average on their field goal tries.

KU started off in its usual strong fashion and, by the end of the first quarter, had built up a 25-12 lead. Phog Allen's crew led 52-26 at the half.

B. H. Born, who played with a broken finger, was second high

man in the Kansas attack with 17 points, on 8 goals and a free throw. Harold Patterson paced the KU scoring with 19 tallies.

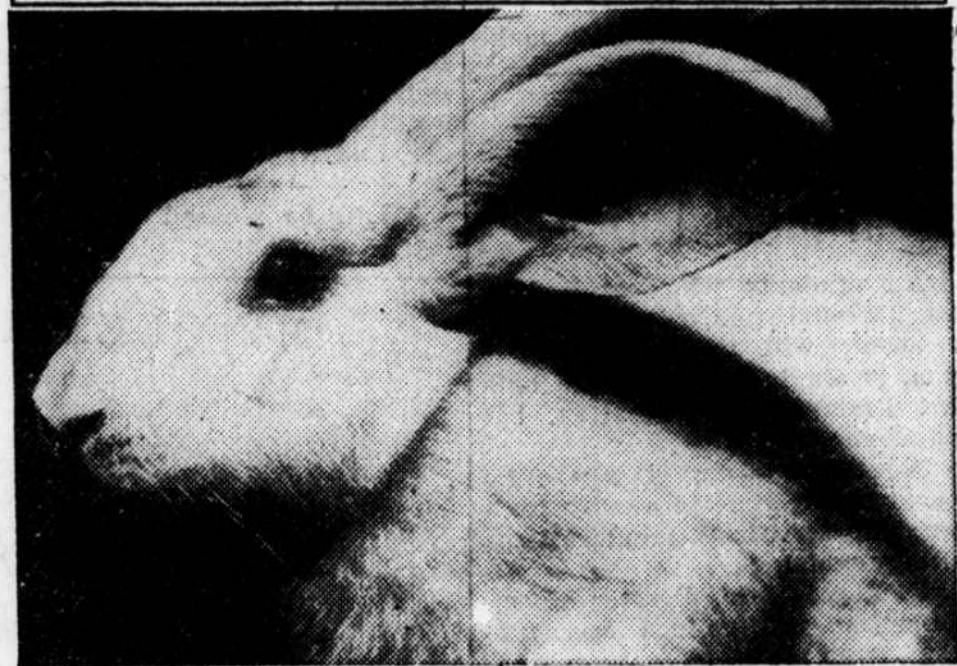
The Tigers won their last outing, a 77-73 decision over Oklahoma at Columbia. Bob Reiter found the range for 33 points, Gene Landolt hit 17, and Win Wilfong hit 16 points.

KU will probably go along with Patterson and Allen Kelley at forwards, Born at center, and Gil Reich and Dean Kelley at guard posts.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!



\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



\$17.95

Easy to shine—hard to wear out

Genuine  
Shell Cordovans

BY Roblee

You'll walk many a mile in these rugged beauties, mister, before they even begin to show any wear. That genuine Cordovan leather shines with a mere swish of a cloth too, so for lasting good looks, and extra wear from every pair make your next shoes Roblee Cordovans.

\$16.95

The  
BOOTERY



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 10, 1953 NUMBER 101

## Editorial

### 'Spring Election Candidates' Means They'll Want Votes

Wednesday's assembly has an unimposing name. "Spring Election Candidates" on assembly notices probably has not stirred any students to forego their coffee to attend. Nevertheless this is one of the most important assemblies all year.

For tomorrow students will be given a chance to meet the students who will be asking for their votes. This is the first time that all candidates will be presented at one place. If K-Staters show they are not interested enough to show up to meet these people, then this may also be the last time.

When this assembly was first proposed a year ago it was with the idea that it would be a town meeting where student voters would first be introduced to student vote-seekers and then given an opportunity to question the candidates about their views on certain issues.

Unfortunately, the town meeting aspect seems to have been lost in the shuffle. Still, students should think twice before letting this opportunity to meet the candidates slip by.—Dorothy Heffling..

### Petitioners Announced, Voting To Be March 18, 19

Names of petitioners for Student Governing Association and Board of Student Publications offices were announced Monday afternoon by Student Council member Doug Fell, chairman of the elections committee.

**SCHOLASTIC** eligibility check on the names will not be finished until Tuesday at 4 p.m., he said. Candidates from home economics, grad school, and vet medicine must be cleared by the respective school councils as too many candidates have filed petitions.

**THREE** students have filed petitions to become candidates for Student Body President. They are Charles Crews, Gerald Shadwick, and William Kvasnicka.

Petitioners for the six Student Council representatives from the school of Arts and Sciences are Marilyn Benz, Nancy Schneekloth, Becky Thacher, Edith Schmid, Bill Varney, Jerry Schrader, Bob Skiver, Roger Reitz, and Marlene Zimmerman.

**AGRICULTURE** students petitioning for one of the three Council positions are Carl Karst, Ernie Harms, Dick Pickett, Edward Larson, Jerry Waters, and William Motes.

Engineering and Architecture gets three representatives. Everett Hart, Katie Keene, and Bob Landon have filed petitions.

The school of Home Economics

### Assembly To Present Candidates

The Student Governing Association is sponsoring tomorrow's all-College assembly in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Candidates for Student Body President, Student Council representatives, and Board of Student Publications members will be introduced, according to Student Council member Doug Fell, chairman of the elections committee.

The assembly will be arranged on a party basis if possible, Fell said, "so the candidate will have a party to enumerate his qualifications."

Candidates for Student Body President may give a five minute talk, he said, but all others will be limited to one minute.

John Schovee, outgoing Student Body President, will tell the assembly "what the Council has done this year."

Fell will be master of ceremonies for the assembly.

### Marine Corps Recruiters Here Today

K-State students may learn in detail this afternoon the opportunities of receiving a second lieutenant commission in the Marine Corps.

A Marine corps recruiting team will hold meetings in the student health building from 1 p.m. today until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Marines offer two plans. The first, which covers freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, consists of two six-week summer training periods. Under the plan offered seniors and graduates, a commission is received after finishing a ten-week training period followed by five months of specialized training. Neither plan conflicts with the student's regular academic work.

### Student Council Committee Formulates New Plan to Honor Senior Leaders

A plan for honoring senior students has been put into effect by the Student Council.

**THE PLAN** was formulated by a committee appointed by the Council and the faculty senate. Serving on the committee are Katherine Honstead, Prof. Merton Otto, Phil Sorenson, assistant dean of students Jan Hardenburger, Bill Varney, and Prof. Helen Elcock.

Following is the report submitted by the committee.

**THREE** per cent of the senior class are to be selected on the basis of leadership and scholarship. Leadership is to be calculated by points accumulated through memberships, offices and other honors.

Scholarship is to be calculated by grade point averages, the minimum acceptable average to be 1.75. After leadership points are calculated, all who submit activity records are to be ranked from the lowest to highest, and the rankings are to be multiplied by

1.5 so as to weight leadership 60 per cent and scholarship 40 per cent.

Weighted leadership scores and scholarship scores are then to be added and the sums are to be arranged from highest to lowest. From this table, a number equal to three per cent of the senior class are to be selected for honors.

**INVITATIONS** to submit records of activities are to be sent to all seniors with grade point averages of .75 or above for seven semesters of college work. Invitations are to be sent as soon as grade point averages are available in the registrar's office.

For transfer students only grade point averages earned at K-State will be used in calculating scholarship. Activities at the school from which they came will be calculated at one-half the value of activities at K-State.

**THE SELECTION** is to be made by a committee of faculty members and junior students, the faculty to be nominated by the fac-

## Senior Honors Plan Okayed by Council

By KATHLEEN KELLY

The report of the committee on senior honors was accepted by the Student Council last night.

The report, prepared by chairman of the committee, Prof. Helen Elcock, was presented to the Council by Bill Varney and Jan Hardinburger, committee members. Pro-

visions of the report appear in a separate story.

A decision that all Council committees, both permanent and temporary, should furnish the Collegian with times of scheduled meetings and inform it of all special meetings, followed a suggestion by Dick Fleming that a "clearing house" committee for all publicity for student government be set up.

"**IF EVERYTHING** was open to the Collegian, then there wouldn't be a need for such a committee," Fleming said, and cited the case of the Collegian not being told how the delegates who took the College anniversary cake to Topeka were chosen.

It was done "in a terrific rush," Bill Walker said.

Fleming suggested that maybe the chairman of each committee could call the Collegian office when they were having a meeting.

Fell said that "the chairman has too much calling to do already."

**THE PRESENT** leadership committee is to work with the Student Planning committee to formulate a new agenda for the leadership program, the Council agreed.

In reporting the success of the first leadership training program, Janet Marshall, chairman, said that the committee found that in the evaluation of the people who took the course lab work on actual committees would have been of more value.

The committee recommended that the Council assign work projects to students chosen from the SGA card file to give them practical experience in leadership.

**BOB LANDON** said that in assigning work projects to these people they would be taking the place of SPC.

Pat Coad suggested that a committee be set up within SPC for leadership training.

Crews suggested that potential leaders be made "special delegates to SPC."

"The training program is more play than SPC is," Schovee said.

"If you turn the committee jobs over to these potential leaders instead of to the SPC, we'd end up with a de-funct SPC," Landon said.

**THE COUNCIL** authorized SPC to study the question of whether a fine system for traffic violations would work on the K-State campus. Their findings are to be returned to the Council as quickly as possible.

Shadwick said that in a letter from the Attorney General of Kansas written several years ago, the opinion was that since the Tribunal was not a "duly constituted court" a fine assessed by it probably would not hold if carried to one of the state courts.

**SHADWICK SAID** that fines for traffic violations would be illegal "in the same sense that a library fine is illegal." The student would not be required to pay the fine but his grades might be held up or he might be kept from graduating if he failed to pay them.

The name of the holiday due students each semester is now "Student Holiday" instead of "All-College Holiday" as previously decided.

### Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Kenneth Nicholson, Austin Gentry, Ralph Lueker, Dick Nichols, and Betty Keiswetter.

### Ada Rice Was Student, Prof. Since 1889

Miss Ada Rice, a member of the K-State faculty 45 years, died Monday morning in a Manhattan hospital.

Born at Breckinridge, Mo., December 21, 1869, she entered K-State as a student in 1889, was graduated in 1895, and appointed an instructor in English in 1899. During her 45 years on the K-State faculty she instructed 10,000 students.

She earned her Master's degree at K-State in 1912 and did further study at Chicago university and in London university. She traveled in Western Europe in 1909, attended London university in 1926 and was in the Orient when war broke out there in 1937.

Honor and professional societies to which she belonged included Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship; American Association of University Professors, American Association of University Women, Kansas Association of Teachers of English, Kansas State Teachers association, Kansas Authors club, American College Quill club, and the World Federation of Education associations.

### Pi Phi Establish Scholarship Award

As a co-operative project, members of the Pi Beta Phi chapter at K-State and Manhattan alumnae have established a \$100 scholarship to be offered to a girl who will be a sophomore or junior at K-State next year.

According to Dorothy Wonder, member of the committee, the scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholarship record, need, character, service and leadership on the campus. The sorority hopes to maintain it as a permanent project.

Application blanks will be available in Dean Helen Moore's office after March 16. They should be filled in and submitted by April 15.

### Bids for Union To Open March 17

Bids will be opened on March 17 for K-State's proposed student union building at the state business manager's office in Topeka.

According to building expediter, R. A. Seaton, K-State is allowing \$1,600,000 for the building. If any of the bids come within approximately \$1,450,000 of the money available, the contract will be let and construction will begin. The additional \$150,000 will be needed for furnishings for the building.





"Two days overdue means fifteen dollars—did you ever stop to think that some other student might like to read this June 1908 issue?"

## Editorial

# When It's Election Time For the K-State Wildcats

For the next eight days campus politics a la Kansas State will be on review. What will come off, we'd hate to predict. The campaign may be lively or it may be dull. One party may win in a walk or there may be a close decision. The only thing predictable is that at K-State, politics are unpredictable.

Look at last spring's elections if you'd doubt us. Then the oldest and biggest party put up a candidate for student body president. One member of that party broke with the group and ran as an independent Greek. He won. This year a fraternity brother of that winner is the party's choice and someone else has cut loose to run independently.

Although the student constitution purposely bypassed political parties, we think they're necessary. More than that, they're educational, they're fun. And if we were ordering the campaign menu this spring we'd like a lively one, please.

## 'William Tell Overture' Is Popular Disc by Toscanini

A new album released by RCA Victor combines the talents of Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra playing Rossini's famous "William Tell Overture."

"William Tell," the last opera Rossini produced, was written when the composer was only 37 years old. One of the great mysteries of 19th century music is why Rossini, with half his life ahead of him (he died at the age of 76) did not continue to write operas. For the remaining 39 years of his life, he produced some church music and a small number of rather trivial and pianoforte pieces.

Explanations are literally legion. Most often Rossini has been charged with laziness, although this is scarcely credible of a composer who produced thirty-four operas within 14 years.

The overture to William Tell has long been one of the most popular items in the orchestral repertoire. The reasons are self-evident in this recording, for Toscanini has ignited that special brand of musical dynamite which no other musician of our time has been able to manufacture.

The opening "andante" depicts a pastoral scene, the first subject being given to five solo cellos, a rather bold bit of tone color for Rossini's day. The second subject is interrupted by an impending storm... a soft roll on the kettle-drums. The violence subsides and in conclusion, a flute prepares the way for the peace and quiet that follows the storm.

—Marion Talley

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Rutha Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

## Friends Raise Funds to Bury Young Heroine

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (U.P.)—Friends of Gertrude Saylor, 10-year-old polio victim, sought Monday to raise \$200 to bury the little girl. She died to save her brother.

Gertrude couldn't walk without crutches. But when her family's four-room house caught fire Friday she struggled to the side of her two-year-old brother, Billy Joe. She crawled and rolled over the floor until she was able to shove the boy out the door. Then she lost consciousness.

Billy Joe, seriously burned, was under treatment in a St. Louis hospital.

The father, Albert Saylor, said he didn't know how he would raise \$200 to bury Gertrude. He said he had been on relief because illness prevented him from working regularly.

But Gertrude's friends responded.

A group of neighbors offered to dig her grave.

The church of the little vine, where Gertrude sang in the choir, pledged \$25.

Other donations were promised.

"She was known by everyone in town," Saylor said. "They're all taking it hard."

The mother, Alba, was in a state of collapse. She is expecting another child.

Four other children, Albert Carl, 4, Rosalie, 5, George, 7, and Jack, 6, escaped from the house. The parents were away. Saylor had taken his wife to a doctor for a maternity check-up.

The family has moved in with Saylor's brother-in-law, T. R. Ludtrel, who had only one leg and four children.

After the fire Saylor tried to catch up on a delinquent burial insurance policy covering his family. He paid a \$2.90 premium.

But E. L. Watkins, a mortician who also sells insurance, said he could not honor the policy because it had been delinquent since January and the payment was made after death.

But Watkins said he would conduct the funeral for a rock-bottom \$200. This would eliminate his own profit, he said.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Tuesday, March 10

Phi Delta Theta mixer with Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Delta Theta house, 7-8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
KSC Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
Student wives, C208, 8 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux., MS210, 8 p.m.  
Omicron Nu, C101, 5-6 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel, WAG 102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAG 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Phems, N108, 7 p.m.  
K.S. Circle Burners, MS 209, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
YMCA-YWCA interested groups, Y-lounge and assigned rooms, 4 p.m.  
KS Players, G206, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State vs. Nebraska  
YWCA Installation of Officers, Danforth chapel, 4:50 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 11

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
YWCA, Danforth chapel, 7:30-7:50 a.m.  
Pershing Rifles, Drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Graduate students association dinner, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Future practitioners wives, MS 211, 7-10 p.m.

## Today's World News

# Heavy Red Casualties In Two UN Attacks

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—United Nations soldiers killed at least 61 Reds today in two lightning raids on the central front, bringing to nearly 500 the number of Communists killed or wounded in battle actions since Monday night.

Today's attacks were aimed at Chinese Communists holding hill positions near old Baldy and White Horse mountain.

Front line reports from the area said enemy casualties were "very heavy."

In the air, twelve Japan-based B-29 Superforts struck three Communist supply and troop centers shortly before midnight.

Pilots reported no opposition from Communist anti-aircraft batteries or night fighters.

B-26 night bombers joined the Superforts on the air war night shift and destroyed 109 Red vehicles moving toward the front with war material.

## Defense Chiefs Deny Van Fleet's Charge

Washington—The nation's defense chiefs were primed to deny Gen. James A. Van Fleet's charges of ammunition shortages in Korea today in a face-to-face Congressional showdown with the retired Eighth Army commander.

The Senate armed services committee, seriously concerned by the charges, called a round-table meeting behind closed doors to try to unjumble the ammunition situation once and for all.

Van Fleet has testified that a serious shortage of ammunition plagued his forces in Korea during his service with the Eighth army.

Defense department officials were reported ready to concede that there have been some bad periods in the past, but they were prepared to assure the Senators that the general situation is now pretty well in hand.

## Chinese Leader Says Red Front Invincible

Moscow—Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung said today that the Chinese-Soviet Communist front was "invincible."

Mao, in a statement published by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, said Chinese and Soviet Communists were bound together in a "front of friendship and solidarity."

The Chinese leader warned that because of their friendship the Soviet and Chinese Communists were "not afraid of any imperialist aggression."

Moscow foreign observers said Mao's statement appeared to be Red China's recognition of new Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov as head of the International Communist movement.

## Six Witnesses In Roberts Case Today

Topeka—Six prime witnesses were scheduled to testify today before the special Kansas legislative committee investigating the C. Wesley Roberts incident.

First on the list was Supreme Court Justice William A. Smith, who was attorney general in 1928, when a building later sold to the state was constructed at Norton, Kan. Roberts, now Republican national chairman, received a fee of \$11,000 in connection with the transaction.

Also scheduled to appear were Ben S. Paulen, Fredonia, governor in 1928; Charles S. Huffman, Columbus, then chairman of the Board of Administration; Dr. C. F. Taylor, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital at Norton; and others.

The first witness was Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer, who testified in an open hearing Monday afternoon.

The committee is investigating whether Roberts lobbied in negotiating sale of the hospital building to the state in 1951 for \$110,000.

## Trygve Lie To Explain Policies to UN

United Nations, N.Y.—Secretary-general Trygve Lie goes before the United Nations general assembly today to explain—and perhaps defend—his policy to rid the world organization of American subversives.

The assembly meets in plenary session to start its debate on Lie's policy of co-operation with the United States in its loyalty check on the almost 2,000 Americans in the UN secretariat.

## Ike's Stand on Labor Law Criticized

Washington—Union and industry officials said today President Eisenhower's hands-off attitude has all but doomed any chance for revision of the Taft-Hartley law this year.

Spokesmen for the AFL, CIO and National Association of Manufacturers agreed that Congress is likely to let the controversial labor law stand as is, unless the administration throws its support to specific changes.

Eisenhower originally planned to send a slate of administration recommendations to Congress for revision of the law, but he notified Congressional leaders Monday that he will not take a stand on the matter, at least until Congressional committees finish their current hearings on proposed changes.

## Blaze Starts Blasts, Destroys Docks

Wilmington, N.C.—Seven crewmen of a fire boat braved a hot, suffocating "living hell" to help fight a wind-lashed blaze that engulfed the heart of the waterfront here Monday.

The general alarm blaze roared through three blocks, setting off successive explosions and injuring 21 persons, four of them seriously. Damage was estimated between \$10,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

The blaze, believed set off by an electrical spark, destroyed four big warehouses and two other buildings.



## 'KS Drinking Water OK' States Bacteriology Prof.

"The drinking water at K-State is checked for any indication of pollution three times each week," Dr. Thomas H. Lord, associate professor of Bacteriology said recently. Dr. Lord also stated that the water of both the men's and women's swimming pools is checked twice each week.

"There hasn't been a bad sample of drinking water found since the intensified tests were started in July of 1951," Dr. Lord indicated. Since the College gets its water from Manhattan, where it is tested several times a week, a test at the college is not required by the state. The test is performed for the purpose of keeping a close watch over the College distribution system and also to insure the good welfare of the students and staff at K-State," Lord said.

The reports of the tests of the swimming pools are sent to the State Board of Health at Lawrence since the state requires that all public pools be tested at least once each week. "By testing the pools quite frequently we can often find the cause of any trouble

before it has gotten very serious," Dr. Lord said.

According to Dr. Lord one of the most common troubles in the college pools is soap. When a block of soap remains in a pool for any length of time it destroys the chlorine in the pool, thereby allowing the pool a chance to become polluted," Dr. Lord said.

## Block, Bridle Sets Initiation Date

Formal initiation for those interested in joining the Block and Bridle club will be held in EA212, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., according to Merlin Mardis, initiation chairman.

The initiates will work at the Field House in preparation for the 25th anniversary of the Little American Royal instead of the usual informal initiation. The regular Block and Bridle uniforms of blue jeans, boots, scarves, and ten gallon hats will be worn the week beginning March 11.

Membership into the Block and Bridle club is open to all K-State ag students. Both formal and informal initiation is held once a semester. Henry Gardiner, club president, will conduct the formal initiation.

## Chili Supper To Finance Scholarships

The Home Economics club chili supper will be in the upstairs dining room of Thompson hall Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.. Tickets are on sale in Anderson and can be bought at the door.

The money raised from this supper will be sent to the American Home Economics association for the Foreign Fellowship Fund. Each year this group selects two foreign girls to receive the scholarship. After studying Home Economics here they return to their own country to teach.

The girl has her choice of college and field of Home Economics in which to major. Kansas State has had five girls since 1937. Razia Shah is now on the campus under such a scholarship.

Each girl receives \$500 from the scholarship which is equalled by the college she attends. The college pays its part by supplying board and room.

## Boxing Cabbie

Lewiston, Me. (U.P.)—A promising young welterweight boxer, Paul Griffin, hasn't allowed some ring success to go to his head. He banks all his purses and lives on what he earns as a taxicab driver.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

35 Chevrolet in excellent condition, cheap. Ph. 27267, ask for Bill, after 6:30 p.m. 100-102

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## Barn Construction To Begin Soon

Construction of a new cattle and hay barn, to be built north of the dairy barn, will begin in the near future, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor.

The new \$18,000 barn will be constructed of corrugated steel. The steel is expected late this month and when it arrives construction will begin. The K-State physical plant will construct the foundations.

Rail express service in the United States began on March 4, 1839.

Now Showing!  
"African Queen"

CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Con't Shows  
Dial 2990 Adm. 65c-14c

Starts Thursday!

W. SOMERSET  
MAUGHAM'S

ENCORE

Advance Ticket Sale  
Sponsored by American  
Association of University  
Women

Tickets Now On Sale  
By Members

## Assign Recent Grad To 15th Air Force

Lt. Robert D. Anderson, '52, was recently assigned to the 15th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron which is attached to Headquarters Fifteenth Air Force, March AFB, Calif. He will work as a photo-radar interpreter.

Anderson received his BS in milling administration and entered active duty with the Air Force in July, 1952.

Collegian Ads Pay.

## Confidence

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Mayor John L. Sullivan, of New Britain, a Democrat, long has had an interest in the governorship. Breezing into Republican Gov. John Lodge's office recently, he inquired: "Is my predecessor in?"

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th



I KNOW  
MY EGGS  
AND I  
ARE SAFE  
WHEN I  
GO BY  
BUS

Manhattan Transit Co.

4140

When cramming for a test it takes  
A pack or more for me;  
But still my mouth feels clean and fresh—  
They're Lucky Strikes you see!

Arthur A. Loft  
Amherst College



Nothing no, nothing no—beats better taste

and LUCKIES  
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

All round our ivy-covered halls  
You'll hear the students say,  
"For real deep-down enjoyment,  
Get Lucky Strike today!"

Al Cavalari  
Michigan State College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!  
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

From coast to coast in campus votes,  
We've found what students like—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste,  
They go for Lucky Strike!

Jean Marshall von Schilling  
College of William and Mary



© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# Jayhawks Win Crown; Cats Are Second

## Wildcats Hold High Mark For Over-All Season Play

By GARY SWANSON

A win over Nebraska in the Field House tonight would give the Wildcats a 17-4 season basketball record, the best season record of any Big Seven team this year.

KU finished the season with a 10-2 conference record, and a season record of 16 games won and 5 lost.

The Wildcats have second place in the Big Seven cinched. The Cornhuskers have a 4-7 conference record and will be trying to keep out of the cellar.

Nebraska trounced the Cats 80-67 at Lincoln last month. In that

will be Willard Fagler and Stan Matzke at the forward slots, Bill Johnson at center, and Fred Seger and Joe Good at the guards.

Gardner is starting the three State seniors. At the forwards will be Carby and Jesse Priscock, Knostman at center, and Rousey and Gene Stauffer at the guards.

## NCAA Play Opens Today

With the 22-team field completed for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament, preliminary games get underway tonight in four cities.

Notre Dame goes against Eastern Kentucky, and DePaul plays Miami of Ohio at Fort Wayne, Ind. The winner of the Notre Dame-Eastern Kentucky game will meet Penn in the Chicago regionals, and the DePaul-Miami winner will play Indiana.

At Philadelphia, Fordham plays Lebanon Valley for the right to meet Louisiana State, and the winner of the Holy Cross-Navy game will be pitted against Wake Forest in the Raleigh, N.C., regionals.

Hardin-Simmons, the Border conference champion, faces Santa Clara at Stanford, Calif. The winner will play Wyoming in the Corvallis, Ore., regionals.

Seattle university, led by the O'Brien brothers, meets Idaho State, the Rocky Mountain champ, at Seattle. The winner will play Washington at Corvallis on Friday.

Penn and Kansas won NCAA berths last night. Penn took the Ivy league crown by drubbing Harvard, 77, to 49. Ernie Beck, Penn's all-American racked up 27 points for game honors.

Kansas won the Big Seven championship by downing Missouri, 69 to 60. KU had been assured of at least a tie for the title by trouncing Iowa State last Friday.

## Kansas Quintet Triumphs Over MU Tigers, 69-60

The Kansas Jayhawks won the Big Seven basketball championship last night by coming from behind to whip Missouri, 69 to 60 at Columbia.

Along with the conference title, KU gained the right to go into the Western NCAA play-offs here Friday and Saturday. The Jayhawks will be matched against the Oklahoma City Chiefs on Friday.

Last year KU went on to win the national championship, and to place seven men on the Olympic cage squad which won the world title.

Missouri gave KU a battle for three quarters, but the Hawks and center B. H. Born sparked in the final period. Born contributed 12 of his 22-point total in the last 10 minutes.

Allen Kelly was the big gun in the Hawk attack until he fouled out of the game with two minutes left in the third quarter. He netted 17 points. His brother Dean tallied 10 points.

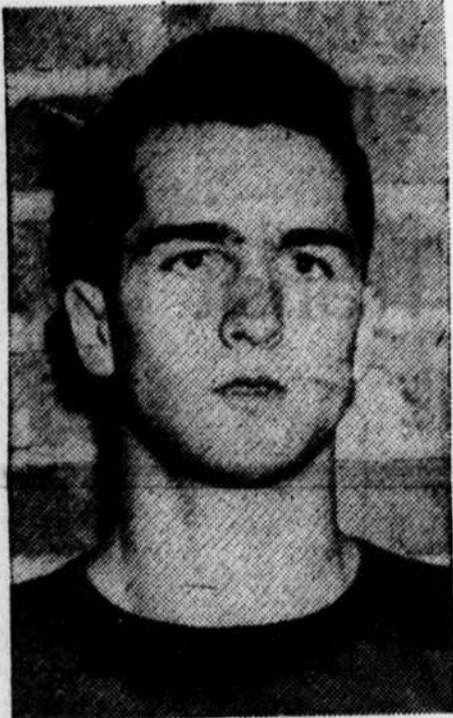
Pacing the Missouri effort were Win Wilfong with 14, and Bill Holst with 12. Holst replaced Bob Reiter at the end of the first period after the Tiger starter picked up three fouls. Holst led the Tigers at halftime with 9 points. He also played well on defense, and rebounded strongly.

Missouri's Lloyd Elmore started

the game with a basket, and, except for a minute in the first quarter, the Tigers kept pace with KU. Missouri led 15-14 at the end of the first quarter.

The greatest margin held by the Tigers during the game was 5 points. MU led 26-21 with three minutes left in the first half, and was ahead 30-25 at halftime.

The Jayhawks went ahead with a minute to play in the third period when Gil Reich made a tip-in. This set the score 45-44. Dean Kelly added a layup to send KU ahead 47-44 at the close of the quarter.



**COACH'S SON**—Joe Good, starting guard and only senior on the Nebraska traveling squad, is the son of Husker coach Harry Good.

## NAIA Tourney In Second Day

The second day of the 15th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (formerly NAIB) basketball tournament began this morning.

Scheduled to play in today's first round contests are: Loyola of Baltimore-Portland; Adrian, Mich.-East Texas State; St. Peter's (N. J.)-Southwestern Oklahoma; East Carolina State-Arkansas Tech.

East Tennessee State-Arizona State; Louisiana Tech-Hamline; Stetson, Fla.-Iowa State Teachers; Southwest Missouri State-Gonzaga; and Geneva, Pa.-Tennessee A. & I.

St. Benedict's, the Kansas representative, won its tourney opener from North Dakota, 69-65, in the day's lowest scoring game.

The other first day scores were: Pasadena, Calif., Nazarene over Ricks college of Idaho, 107-72; Eastern Illinois over Morris Harvey, 84-67; Findlay, Ohio, over Adams State of Colorado, 80-63; Mississippi Southern over River Falls, Wis., 106-72; Indiana State over Midwestern of Texas, 100-76; and Nebraska Wesleyan over Arnold college of Connecticut, 83-62.

Two tourney records were broken in the first day of action. The Mississippi Southern-River Falls game found 61 free throws scored by both teams.

An individual free throw record was set in this game also. Roger Kuss of River Falls hit 18 of 28 charity tosses to break the old mark of 16, held by Scotty Steagel of Millikin.

## Badminton Next Girls' IM Sport

Girls waiting to participate in badminton intramurals must sign up in the Nichols locker room before March 13. Games will begin March 16.

Walthelm and Tri Delt shared honors in women's basketball by virtue of a 16-16 tie. There will be no play off.

The tie finishes the basketball play in which 13 teams participated.

## Exhibition Baseball

New York (N) 9, Chicago (N) 4. Cleveland (A) 12, Chicago (A) 7. St. Louis (A) 5, Hollywood (PCC) 2. Detroit (A) 7, Cincinnati (N) 3. Boston (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 4. New York (A) 6, Boston (A) 4. Brooklyn (N) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5. Pittsburgh (N) 9, Philadelphia (A) 7.

Cat basketball coach, Jack Gardner, played his college basketball at the University of Southern California, and was team captain his senior year.

## Cat Trackmen Pick CU Queen Hopefuls

Kansas State's indoor track team is preparing to close out its track schedule in high style at the annual University of Colorado invitational indoor track and field meet in the Colorado fieldhouse, March 21.

The Wildcats have the honor of selecting the five girls who will act as attendants at the indoor carnival. They earned that honor by winning the Colorado Relays last year.

The Kansas State squad picked five candidates out of the 47 pictures of girls sent by the University of Colorado last week.

After the five girls appear at the invitational meet, one will be chosen by the Colorado track squad to reign as queen of the Colorado relays, with the other four girls acting as her attendants.

## Sorority and Fraternity CRESTED STATIONERY

\$1.00

NOW

59c

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

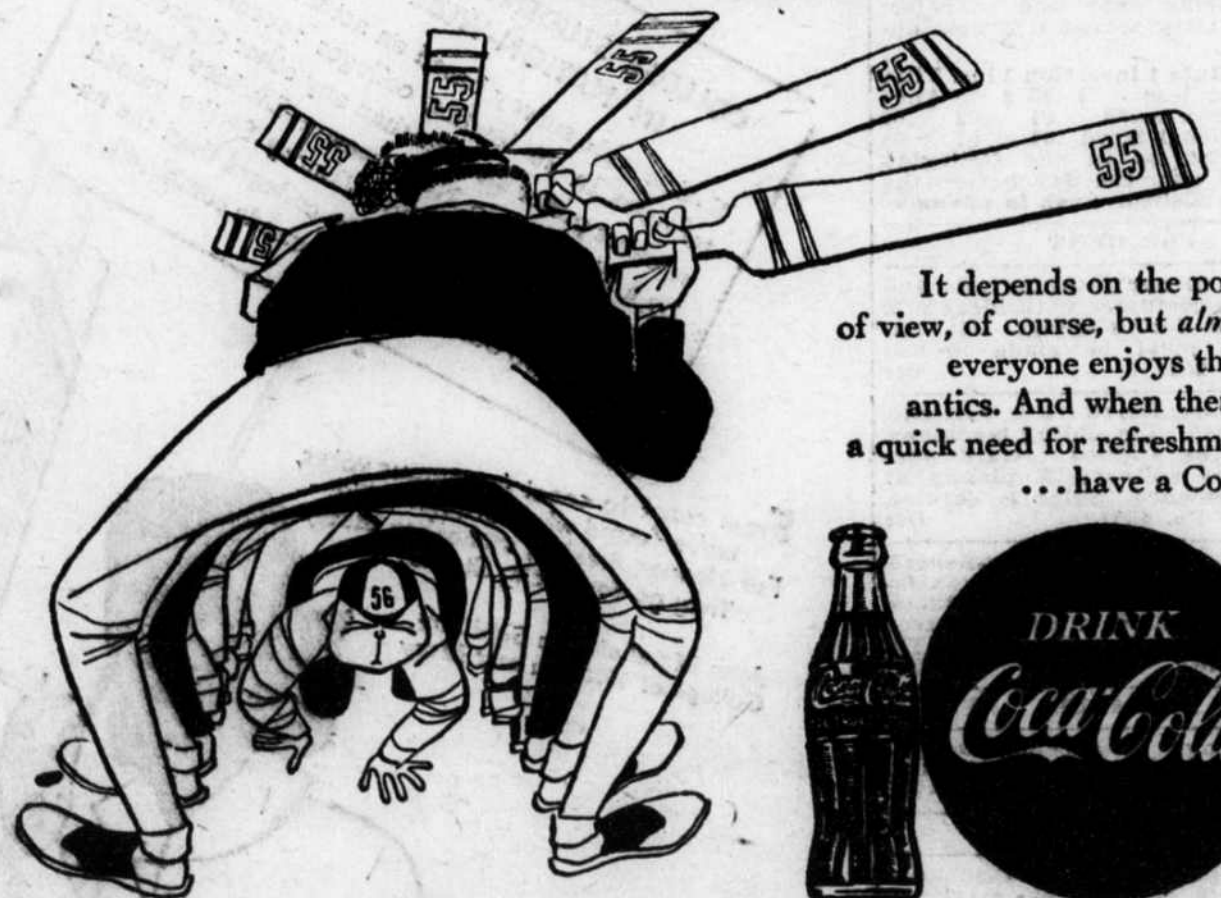
Nearest the College



**Check your clothes closet. Are your suits all much the same? Get something different for your next replacement. Get a stripe, a check, or a plaid. You'll enjoy at least one suit that's different.**

**Don-Corley CLOTHIERS**

## Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

**SCHUESS**

**CAFE**

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Candidates Give Assembly Talks

Candidates and audience totalled about 350 at the first student governing association assembly this morning. Independent and party candidates for student body president, Student Council and Board of Student Publications were presented.

Charles Crews and Gerald Shadwick, candidates for president, both emphasized the lack of interest by students in their student government. It was pointed out that the office of president of the student body pays \$40 a month. Students should vote because they are the ones that have to pay for it anyhow, Duane Stoskopf, introducing Crews, said.

Crews, independent candidate for student body president urged the students to make a list of candidate qualifications then, most important, "get out and vote."

Shadwick, all-College candidate for SGA president also stressed the need for voting. He said that it was the students responsibility to choose and to cast their ballot.

**DOUG FELL**, chairman of the election committee, introduced independent candidates for student council and board of publications. Each candidate or his representative gave a short talk about the qualifications of the candidates.

Candidates are: Arts and Science, Marilyn Benz, Nancy Schneekloth, Becky Thacher, Edith Schmid, Bill Varney, Jerry Schrader, Bob Skiver, Roger Reitz and Marlene Zimmerman.

Agriculture candidates are Karl Karst, Ernie Harms, Dick Pickett, Edward Larson, Jerry Waters, and William Motes.

**ENGINEERING** and architecture nominees are Everett Hart, Katie Keene and Bob London.

Up from Home Ec are Carolyn Olsson, Joan Engle, Allison Saylor, and Olive Jantz.

Graduate school candidate was Ray Beauchene.

Veterinary Medicine nominees are Bob Featherston, and Joe Swanson.

There are five candidates for the Board of Student Publications. They are Gary Swanson, Shirley Johnson, Kathleen Kelly, Elinor Faubion, and Diantha Horton. Three will be chosen.

## Men To Interview Potential Grads

N. L. Barham and R. K. Ragland of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company will be on the campus Thursday afternoon and all day Friday to interview May and August graduates in all classifications of Engineering and in Chemistry, Physics, and Business Administration.

B. S. Sanderson, personnel manager of General Gable Corporation will interview Thursday. C. E. Lauer and E. G. Heckendor of the Texas Company will be here Friday. Those interested sign in the mechanical engineering office.

## Parking Space Scarce? 1,600 Cars On Campus

Have you ever had trouble parking your car near your classroom when you are in a hurry? If you have, it is no small wonder. There are from 1400 to 1800 cars parked on the campus during class hours.

About 80 per cent of the cars belong to students, with the remainder belonging to faculty and college employees.

**ABOUT 400 CARS** normally park in the largest parking lot, which is north of the temporary Student Union. Its full capacity is about 600 cars. The smallest lot on the campus is near the

## Ike Says 'No' To 3-Year Draft

Washington. (U.P.)—President Eisenhower and congressional military leaders flatly rejected last week Gen. James A. Van Fleet's suggestion that draftees be made to serve up to three years instead of two.

Asked at his news conference whether he favored such an extension of the draft term, Eisenhower replied with a quick and firm "no."

The congressional leaders rejected Van Fleet's suggestion not only for now but also for the immediate future—unless a grave new emergency develops.

## Two Elected To KS Senate

Professors F. C. Fenton, department of agricultural engineering, and Professor J. J. Smaltz, department of shop practice, are new members of the College Senate, according to M. A. Durland, dean and director.

The two men were elected to replace R. F. Morse, department of civil engineering, and Professor G. A. Sellers, department of shop practice, whose terms expire this year.

## Eleven To Attend KC Field Day

Home ec majors who will attend the Kansas City field day in home ec and business Friday have been announced by Dr. Florence McKinney, department of household economics. Dr. McKinney will accompany the group.

Girls attending will be Patricia Angell, Berta Brown, Bonnie Fuller, Carol Geiger, Mary Hunter, Diane Mall, Helen Morris, Mary Ellen Pascal, Lyndel Staadt, Joellen Standley, and Jane White.

Dr. McKinney said the majority of the K-State girls plan to take tours which include visits to the Electric Kitchen, Macy's retailing, International Harvester, the Gas Service company, KCMO radio station, and General Mills.

Each tour includes stops at two places.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Kenneth Nicholson, Austin Gentry, Raymond Sis, Richard Lovejoy, Ralph Lueker, Dick Nichols, Judith Hertneky, Betty Keiswetter, and Evelyn Larson.

## Parking Space Scarce? 1,600 Cars On Campus

northeast corner of the Military Science building and has a capacity of 15 cars.

Makes, sizes, and models of cars range from the British Anglia to the more common Ford and Chevrolet; from the tiny Crosley to the roomy Hudson, from the 1926 Runabout Model-T coupe to a squat 1952 Cadillac hard top convertible.

Current value of the various cars ranges from \$10 to \$4,500. If the average car was worth \$800 and 1600 cars were parked on campus, the total value would be \$1,280,000.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 11, 1953

NUMBER 102

## Interfrat Sing To Be May 12

Interfraternity Sing has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m., Bob Coloney, president of Interfraternity Council said.

After paying a \$5 registration fee to Dick Fish, application blanks can be obtained from him. Any sorority or fraternity on the campus may take part in Interfraternity Sing. This program will be held outside if the weather permits or otherwise in the college auditorium.

## High Schoolers To Hear of College

Five College representatives will describe college life to nine Kansas high schools this week, according to registrar Eric Tebow.

Tebow said the group will help conduct a college day event tomorrow at Turner high school. The K-Staters will speak at a special Seneca high assembly Thursday.

Other stops are: Wednesday at Leavenworth, Atchison, Horton, and Hiawatha; and Thursday at Sabetha, Marysville, and Frankfort.

Representing the College will be one each from the School of Home Economics, Engineering and Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and the ROTC departments.

## April 2 Is Deadline For Faculty Gowns

Faculty members who need to rent caps and gowns for spring commencement this year should order then by April 2, A. L. Pugsley announced today.

This is the one commencement of the year for which College regulations require deans, department heads, and full professors to participate in the academic procession unless excused.

All other faculty members and officers of instruction and administrative classification are invited to participate in the procession if they wish, provided they wear appropriate caps and gowns.

Commencement this year will be 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 24, in the Field House, Pugsley said.

## Scholarship Cup To Clark's Gables

Clark's Gables topped the independent organized women's houses scholarship list with a 1.945 average for the fall semester, Miss Helen Wroten announced at the Amicossembly award dinner at the Wareham hotel Sunday noon. The scholarship cup was given to Leona Manz, Clark's Gables president.

Miss Wroten, Amicossembly sponsor, presented the underclasswoman scholastic award to Joan Mundell (2.7 average). The senior award went to Lois Ottaway (3.0 average).

Musical numbers for the program were given by Yvonne Whitely, Ruby Franklin, and Mary Lou Imbler. Mary Kalb gave a reading.

## MIG Markings Not Known to US Pilots

Wiesbaden, Germany. (U.P.)—An American air force pilot, shot down over the U. S. sector of Germany, said today the two Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters which attacked him had markings "unlike those in any other air force in the world."

## Photo Lessons To Be Started

The social and recreation committee is starting a series of photography lectures and demonstrations, Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said.

The first photography session is Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room in Nichols. Classes will meet every Thursday.

Darkroom practices and film development for beginners will be demonstrated at the first meeting. The darkroom is now completely restocked with chemicals and a new film developing tank. Students furnish only paper for making prints, Sorensen said.

Dick Steffens, member of the Ag Mag photo staff, is in charge of the series.

## Air Conditioning, Lighting Occupy Physical Plant

Street lighting on Seventeenth street from the Engineering building to Military Science, allowed on the '52-'53 budget, has been started, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

Foundations for the lamp posts have been cast. "We expect to finish the lighting in a couple of weeks," Gingrich said.

The Physical Plant is also installing air conditioning in President McCain's office, and painting part of the library.

## Journalism Frat Prexy on TV

Everett Browning, president of the College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will appear on a television program in Kansas City Friday evening.

Browning and presidents of Sigma Delta Chi chapters at the University of Kansas and Missouri will be interviewed in connection with the annual Kansas City Press Club meeting that journalism men from the three colleges attend.

Browning, former editor of the Collegian, is a senior in agricultural journalism from Broken Bow, Neb. He also is the Kansas City Star reporter for Kansas State and the Manhattan community.

## Study Skills Classes Open

Students can still sign up for the study skills classes conducted by the counseling center, according to Prof. Sumner Morris. Applications should be made in A226.

Another pilot who escaped the attack agreed.

First Lt. Warren G. Brown, Henderson, Colo., and 1st Lt. Donald C. Smith, Maryville, O., both veterans of the Korean war, were attacked yesterday by two unidentified jets over the American zone of Germany.

Brown was shot down 15 miles inside Germany by one of the MIGs which came from the direction of Czechoslovakia. He parachuted from his crippled plane.

An air force spokesman said today that the pilots saw the markings on the attacking MIGs, but were unable to identify them.

The Americans, flying F-84 Thunderjets, were on a routine patrol along the Czech-German frontier when the MIGs attacked them. The planes were part of the U.S. 36th fighter bomber wing stationed at Bitburg, Germany.

The American spokesman said today that "air force interrogators showed them the insignia of all the air forces in the world," but the two men claimed the markings of the MIGs did not resemble any of them.

Both U.S. planes carried ammunition and there was "good reason to return fire, but they did not because of standing instructions to avoid incidents," the spokesman said.

**THE PILOTS** said the incident lasted only seconds.

However, German eyewitnesses said it was a "full-scale dog-fight."

The pilots told interrogators they were flying a patrol and gunnery practice mission well inside the German border over the rugged Bavarian forest region when attacked.

They said they were flying in a northwesterly direction when they spotted the MIGs streaking in from the east from the direction of Czechoslovakia at 12,000 feet altitude.

**BROWN** and Smith said they immediately made a sharp left turn to change their own course to due west and then one of the MIGs opened fire.

Although the pilots could not positively identify the planes' markings, the state department in Washington said yesterday that American ambassador to Czechoslovakia George Wadsworth had been instructed to make the "strongest possible protest" over the incident to the Prague government.

## Grad Club To Hear Dr. Ackert

Dr. James E. Ackert, dean emeritus of the Graduate School, will speak to the Graduate Student association at a dinner Wednesday night at the Wareham hotel, according to Margaret Steffen, president.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting Bob Klotz, Miss Steffen said.





"Shot that putt—throw that—get th' lead out, this ain't no six-day bike race ya know."

## N.C. Editor Opposes Lowering Voting Age

From time to time the question of lowering the voting age to 18 comes up for discussion. So far only one of the 48 states—Georgia—has taken this step, which places several thousand new voters on the books.

The idea has wide superficial appeal. The most popular argument in its favor is that anyone old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote—a high sounding, though not necessarily logical deduction. If we were forced by a manpower shortage to start drafting 16 and 17-year-olds, as some countries did in World War II, would that argument still hold true?

What about the girls? They aren't drafted at 18. Shall we tell them to come back in three years or just throw them in as a bonus? The eligibility to vote boils itself down to the question of whether or not a person is able to exercise this right in a wise and intelligent manner. The average 18-year-old is still in high school, usually his last year. He is about to graduate from America's greatest training ground in democracy—the public school.

Many of these youngsters are serious-minded and mature beyond their profound thoughts and observations for the class room. Since their teachers' interpretations exert a great deal of influence on their thinking, most of their ideas are formulated in the class room. But, again, the class room should be a training ground for citizenship, not a final test.

There should be a period when these academic ideas have time to fall into their proper relation to actual conditions, a period of crystallization, of adjustment to reality as opposed to theory.

We all see big changes in our attitudes and our beliefs since we left high school. Some of them we recognize as juvenile . . . leaving the protection of home and class room, we find ourselves reassessing, taking a new account.

I'm sure that the people advocating the 18-year-old vote are guided largely by their conscience and their intentions are the very best. But issues are easily confused when viewed in the light and shadow of war, valor and death. It is therefore doubly important that the issues be lifted out, carefully scrutinized and evaluated on their own merits.—Jim Wilkerson in the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

From Here, Anyway—

## 'High Noon' Picked Years' Best Movie; Soil Being 'Venerable' to Wind?

By DOROTHY HEFFLING  
of The Collegian Staff

"It isn't raining rain, you know . . ." No? No, it's raining glum faces and muddy rugs.

KSC

If a pledge class has a successful sneak tonight it'll be due in part to a Collegian staffer who thoughtfully removed the notice from today's calendar.

KSC

A blotter may be what you look for while the ink dries but overshoes are what it doesn't do any good to look for when it snows. You've left 'em some place other than where you are.

KSC

"High Noon" is picked as best movie of the year. Can't see why, the song isn't even on the juke boxes any more.

KSC

In case you haven't figured it out, we've decided to mention juke boxes every week (until we run out of comment) just as a writer we enjoy more'n us used to pick up on turnip greens all the time.

KSC

Sure as death and taxes are ten visits to Kedzie for the K-Stater. Twice a year for student directories and Royal Purples, twice as a senior to order and pick up invitations. The more studious students come in betwixt times to buy grade cards or quiz blanks, too.

KSC

Seems to us that the program Orchestras members put on last week end deserved a bigger audience. We thought it a polished performance, showing all the work students had been pouring into it for weeks.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Wednesday, March 11

Graduate Wives, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Vet Wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
ISA, Rec. center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
YWCA, Danforth chapel, 7:30-7:50 a.m.  
Pershing Rifles, Drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Graduate students association dinner, Wareham hotel, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Future practitioners wives, MS 211, 7-10 p.m.

### Thursday, March 12

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner at chapter house, 6-7 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance with Delta Pi at Pi Kappa Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Home Economics club, Foreign Scholarship Dinner, Thompson cafeteria.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Philosophy club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Disciple student fellowship, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.  
K-State amateur radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Lamba Chi Alpha, Tri-Delta hour dance at Lamba Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
D.S.H., Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega pledges hour dance at TKE house, 7-8 p.m.  
Faculty men, N gym, 7 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS 13, 5-6 p.m.  
Faculty seminar on college teaching, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.  
Elliott Court council, E 221, 7:30 p.m.  
Social and Recreational committee, Student union, 7:15 p.m.

Arthritis is the oldest disease known to man, the health talker (who swears he's got a cure for it) says. And all this time we'd thought the oldest affliction was Eve's havng to listen to one of Adam's jokes that an angel had already told her.

KSC

A reporter hands in a story about the soil being "venerable" to winds and we try to grin, remembering we've always thought it clever when a friend referred to something being "dead as door knobs."

KSC

It isn't so much the irate women on the telephone that get us down as it is that certain knowledge that in spite of every check, SOMEONE's name is going to be spelled wrong.

KSC

And instead of trying to find a name that pleases everyone for this student athletic holiday renamed all-College holiday renamed student holiday, why don't they tell us when it's gonna be?

KSC

And, a year and a half after—does the name Divilbiss mean anything to anybody?

### Today's World News

## Tanker Breaks Up, Crew Still Aboard

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

New York—The Gulf Oil company's 9,000-ton tanker Angy broke in two in heavy seas 1,200 miles off the coast of New York, the coast guard reported today.

The vessel broke apart in the night and crew members probably remained on both sections.

The bow section is missing and a coast guard search and rescue plane has been attempting to locate it since dawn.

The American freighter Claiborne is "standing by" the stern section and at least 12 persons were seen on board. The sea was too rough to permit a rescue effort at this time.

## ROK Troops Attack Reds in Snowstorm

Seoul, Korea—South Korean raiders struck suddenly through a driving snow today to wipe out a North Korean outpost on the Eastern front.

Action along the rest of the front early today was limited to minor patrol clashes. A cold rain turned to snow and spread a 2 to 10-inch white cover over the Eastern battle line.

United Nations warplanes were grounded for the second straight day. But just before midnight B-29 Superforts bombed a Communist officers' training school and supply area north of Sinanju.

## Senate Is Assured Ammo Crisis Over

Washington—Official assurances that the ammunition crisis is over generated new Congressional pressure today for offensive action to end the sit-down war in Korea.

The Senate armed services committee found Korean ammunition supplies "adequate" and "rapidly getting better."

The nation's defense chiefs testified in the climax of the committee's investigation of Gen. James A. Van Fleet's charges of critical shortages.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the committee found "no specific evidence" that the ammunition shortages have cost any American lives.

## Security Council To Fill UN's Top Post

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations security council meets today to begin its search for a successor to Trygve Lie as secretary-general.

The general assembly, which yesterday heard Lie reaffirm his determination to quit the UN's top post, also meets to end the inconclusive two-week debate on the Korean war.

## Chinese Red Leaders Ignore Malenkov

Tokyo—Secondary Chinese Communist leaders called on the Chinese people today to rally around Mao Tse-Tung, but made no mention of Georgi Malenkov, successor to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

The speakers did acknowledge the Soviet Communist party as the model and guiding force for world Communism.

They apparently were waiting for a cue from Mao on the kind of superlatives to use in referring to the new Soviet ruler.

## Two Trapped in Abandoned Utah Mine

Emery, Utah—Six five-man crews, turned back in earlier attempts by cave-ins, poisonous fumes and intense heat, prepared today to reutrn to the mine that has held two men captive nearly two days.

The men entered the mine Monday to get machinery abandoned when the mine caught fire and was sealed off three years ago.

Possible gas explosions and cave-ins also forced them to give up the rescue attempt. Officials said there was little hope of finding them alive.



## Scabbard, Blade Offers Scholarships

An outstanding K-State Scabbard and Blade member can win one or three national scholarship awards totaling \$600 to be given by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade to outstanding ROTC cadets in American colleges and universities.

First place cash award is \$300. Second and third places are \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Captain William J. Elliott of "L" company, 1st Regiment, at K-State said selection for the awards will be based on achievement in air, army, or naval science, general academic record, and demonstrated qualities of leadership in all activities. Only Scabbard and Blade members are eligible. Each company may submit one candidate.

Scholarship entries are to be sent to the Scabbard and Blade national headquarters in West Lafayette, Indiana by April 1.

## Foods Compares Canned, Fresh, Frozen Vegetables

By HELEN HAMILTON

Many people have wondered if there is any difference in taste and vitamin content of canned, frozen, and fresh vegetables. The answer to this question is being worked out in a research project directed by Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

Vegetables are scored for flavor, odor, and texture. Appearance, including color, shape and shriveling after cooking, is checked.

"A PALATABILITY" committee of six to eight staff members scores the vegetables. Since the same people must be used for various testings, they must be easily available.

"It takes a while for the person judging to get accustomed to what to look for," Miss Tinklin explained. "Probably the hardest thing for the critics is not to let personal likes or dislikes enter in."

On the testing day Miss Tinklin goes to the store and chooses the fresh vegetable that is the best buy for that day. Then she purchases the same vegetable frozen and canned.

Foods high in vitamin C are used because changes can be detected readily.

"If there is only a small amount of ascorbic acid in the canned or frozen vegetable you can be pretty sure your vegetable has lost quality," Miss Tinklin said.

ON TESTING DAYS checkers are given a scoring card, glass of water, and a plate containing two samples of the fresh, canned, and frozen vegetables.

"Salt is the only seasoning used," Miss Tinklin said. "If other seasoning were used the scorer might be tasting the seasoning and not the true flavor."

THE TESTING ROOM, equipped with daylight fluorescent bulbs, contains eight booths. Each booth holds a small table and chair. To prevent a critic from being influenced by her neighbors' expressions when tasting, a partition separates the booths.

## Schools Require Korean Vet's Separation Papers

Before applying for schooling, veterans should get a photostat or certified copy made of their report of separation which should be attached to their application, a veterans release has announced.

Veterans should also find out if the school or training establishment will accept veterans under the Korean G.I. bill.

Vocational counseling is available from the Veterans association for those who are not sure of what they want. If counseling is desired, the veteran should indicate this on his G.I. training application.

Listing the program of training and the name and address of the State-approved school or establishment where the veteran plans to train will help, cited N. Jeffrey, manager of the Wichita VA center.

## Debate Meeting To Be Thursday

Students interested in debating in the Missouri Valley forensic league tournament at Boulder, Colo., should attend the debate meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in J23, according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

## P. E. Teacher Ill

Eva C. Lyman, assoc. professor of women's physical education, is in St. Marys hospital with virus pneumonia.

Professor Lyman is swimming instructor and sponsor of Frog club. Her condition is improving and she should be released from the hospital soon.

## Last Times Tonite!

The story of a flame named Ruby, who wrecked a town—sin by sin!

JENNIFER JONES

as  
"RUBY GENTRY"

WAREHAM  
THEATRE

## And No One Argued

"Dean Weber is the best judge of steers in the world."

That's what the film spokesman told an ag seminar audience Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium. Students were seeing a kinescope film of the telecast of the 1952 International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

The ags applauded their agreement with the statement about Weber, now dean of the ag school.

The TV show was originally produced as a TV counterpart of the national farm and home hour radio program.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

## Blind Sister

Holyoke, Mass. (U.P.)—Among 19 applicants accepted in the Catholic sisterhood at Providence Motherhouse, Holyoke, was a blind woman, Miss Jeanne Frances Brault of Springfield.

## Ends Tonight!

### "African Queen"

CAMPUS

Open 1:30 • Con't Show  
Dial 2990 • Adm. 65c-14c

## Thurs. through Sat. ONLY FOR LOVE

will people do such  
amazing things!



W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S

ENCORE

GLYNIS JONES • RUGEL PATRICK • KAY WALSH  
ROLAND CULVER • DONALD SUMNER

Advance Tickets on Sale  
by American Association of  
University Women

## CO-ED

Open 6:45 • 2 Shows  
Dial 3328 • Adm. 50c-14c

## Now Showing

Bette Davis • Barry Sullivan

## "Payment on Demand"

## STATE

Open 1:45 • Con't Show  
Dial 2205 • Adm. 50c-14c

## Now Showing

Lucille Ball in

## "Lover Come Back"

—and—

Dezi Arnez in

## "Cuban Pete"

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper", no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Large nice room for three or four boys. Ph. 26372, 905 Thurston. 102-104

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guibranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1941 Dodge 2 door. Radio and heater, a bargain at \$75.00. Phone Jerry Bray, 4123. 102-104

35 Chevrolet in excellent condition, cheap. Ph. 27267, ask for Bill, after 6:30 p.m. 100-102

### LOST

Maroon Parker 51 pen. Lost on campus Wed. Ph. 27345. Reward. 102-104

### HELP WANTED

Male or female for employment. Anyone interested in a soil testing position, please contact Roscoe Ellis at the K.S.C. Agronomy Dept. Chemistry training desirable. Ph. ext. 225. 102-104

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 102-104

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a new restaurant. And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test  
**CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for **MILDNESS**  
and **FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# Cagers Break Records with 108-80 Win

## Knostman Ends KS Career Putting Cats Over 100 Mark

Kansas State's torrid roundballers broke their own Big Seven scoring record last night as they dropped Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 108 to 80, in the last game of the 1953 Big Seven basketball season.

Playing in their last game for the Wildcats, seniors Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, and Jack Carby led the team, scoring 64 points between them. Knostman was high for the Cats dropping 28 points through the nets. The Wildcat's big all-American also scored the team's last 12 points in 4 minutes.

The 108 points is 9 points better than the Cats' previous high of 99 scored against Iowa State two years ago. This effort also broke the Kansas State Field House and team scoring record.

Knostman just missed tying Kansas' B. H. Born for the Big Seven individual scoring lead needing only two more points to do so.

The Wildcat's victory gave them a final conference record of 9-3. This mark places them a game behind Kansas in the final loop standings. The Jayhawks clinched the title by defeating Missouri 69-60 Monday night, and will represent the Big Seven in the western division of the NCAA meet here this weekend.

Coach Jack Gardner's fast breaking squad dropped in a phenomenal 47 per cent of their shots, hitting 42 fielders in 89 attempts. Nebraska was also hitting a good percentage of their shots, swishing 31 out of 19 for 39 per cent.

Jesse Prisock, hustling 6'5" junior forward, hit 21 points for second high score and his best effort for the season. Rousey hit 14; Gary Bergen, 6-8" sophomore, hit 13; and Carby dropped through 11. In all, 11 Wildcats got into the scoring column.

The Wildcats also grabbed 59 rebounds to the Cornhusker's 52. Knostman was the game's top rebounder, pulling in 18. Joe Good and Willard Fagler each got 9 rebounds for the visitors.

Don Weber led the Cornhuskers in scoring with 21 points. Center Bill Johnson was second with 17 points. Fred Seger and Joe Good each scored 9 for the Huskers. Good, son of coach Harry Good, also played in his last Big Seven game. He was the only senior on Nebraska's squad.

NEBRASKA (80)	FG	FT	F	TP
Fredstrom	2	0	1	4
Fagler	1	2	3	4
Johnson	7	3	4	17
Seger	4	1	2	9
Good	3	3	5	9
Weber	7	7	4	21
Renselman	3	2	4	8
Sandbulte	2	0	1	4
Matzke	2	0	0	4
Fahrbach	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	18	24	80

K-STATE (108)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock	10	1	4	21
Carby	5	1	2	11
Knostman	10	8	4	28
Stauffer	2	1	2	5
Rousey	5	5	1	15
Bergen	5	3	2	13
Mills	0	1	3	1
J. Smith	2	1	2	5
Adams	0	2	0	2
Jung	3	0	2	6
B. Smith	0	1	1	1
Craft	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	24	24	108

## Born Wins Scoring Title

B. H. Born, Kansas university center, finished in first place in final Big Seven scoring honors by dumping in 270 points for a 22.5 average.

Close on his heels was K-State's Dick Knostman, who lacked two points of tying Born. The top scorers of the conference—Born, Knostman and Art Bunte of Colorado—all racked up at least a 22 point average.

Both Born and Knostman broke the conference single game scoring record this season. Knostman broke it first with 42 points against Oklahoma, and Born set it again with 44 at the expense of Colorado.

The leading scorers were:

	TP	Avg.
Born (KU)	270	22.5
Knostman (KS)	268	22.3
Bunte (CU)	264	22.0
Diercks (IC)	234	19.5
Waller (OU)	176	14.7
Reiter (MU)	175	14.6
A. Kelly (KU)	164	13.7
Johnson (NU)	161	13.4
Seger (NU)	158	13.1
Rousey (KS)	134	12.2
Lane (OU)	141	11.8
Stauffer (KS)	129	10.8
Blue (OU)	128	10.7
Gompert (CU)	125	10.4
Fagler (NU)	122	10.2

K-State grabbed the record for the highest offensive average in the Big Seven. The Wildcats averaged 81 points a game. The closest rival was KU with 76.2; however, the Jayhawks held their opponents to the fewest points with a 63.7 defensive average.

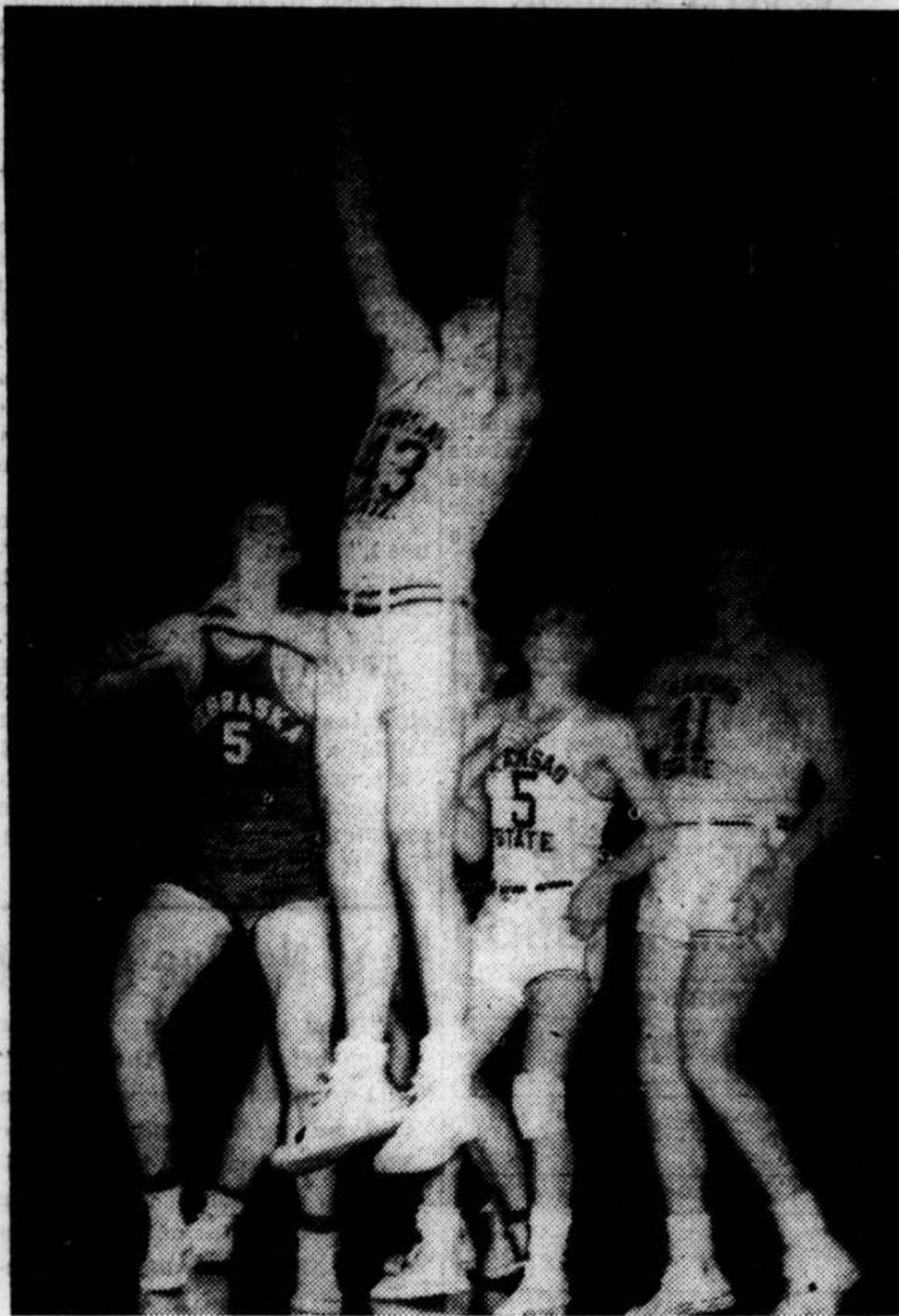
With their 108-80 victory over Nebraska last night, the Wildcats set a new record for most points scored in one game. The previous high had been 99, scored by the Wildcats against Iowa State by the 1949-1950 team.

The final conference standings read:

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas	10	2	.833
Kansas State	9	3	.750
Missouri	6	6	.500
Iowa State	5	7	.417
Oklahoma	5	7	.417
Nebraska	4	8	.333
Colorado	3	9	.250

## College Basketball

National Invitation Tournament  
Duquesne 69, Western Kentucky 61.  
Seton Hall 79, Niagara 74.  
NCAA Prelims  
Holy Cross 87, Navy 74.  
Lebanon Valley 80, Fordham 76.  
DePaul 74, Miami (O.) 72.  
Notre Dame 72, Eastern Kentucky 57.  
Seattle U. 88, Idaho State 77.  
Santa Clara 81, Hardin-Simmons 56.  
NAIA at Kansas City  
Loyola (Md.) 66, Portland (Ore.) U. 64.



UP AND IN—Jesse Prisock tallies to put K-State ahead of Nebraska, 65-40, last night. Husker Bill Johnson (left), Bob Rousey and Jack Carby watch.

## O'Brien Paces Seattle Victory

All-American Johnny O'Brien, Seattle's 5-9 guard, netted 42 points last night to lead Seattle to an 88-77 win over Idaho State in an NCAA preliminary game.

Lebanon Valley came through with an 80-76 upset over Fordham. Lebanon Valley has only one starter over six feet tall.

Togo Palazzi led his Holy Cross team to an 87-74 victory over Navy by counting 30 points.

In other NCAA preliminaries, DePaul edged Miami, Ohio, 74-72; Notre Dame over Eastern Kentucky 72-57; and Santa Clara over Mardin-Simmons, 81-56.

DePaul had to come from behind to turn the trick over Miami. A goal by Ron Feireisel with only four seconds remaining, decided the game. Jim Lamkin led the DePaul attack with 25 points.

Santa Clara had little trouble winning from Hardin-Simmons. They led 18-7 early in the game, and held a 39-19 half time margin. Hank Green was the high scorer for Hardin-Simmons with 27 tallies.

The Jewish year corresponding to 1952 is 5712.

NOW IS THE TIME—  
for  
**TENNIS  
RACKET  
RESTRINGING**  
on

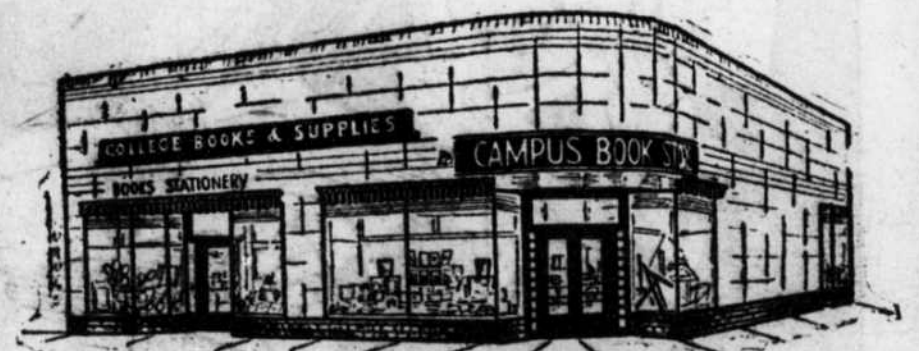
Silk—\$3.50

Nylon—\$4.00

Braded Nylon—\$4.50

Gut—\$7.00-\$8.00

**Machine Stringing**



**CAMPUS Book Store**

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE STREET



An elephant doesn't forget  
... do you?  
Get an oil change today

**Romig's Conoco**  
601 North Manhattan

## "TOP POPPS" ON 45 RPM

Your Cheating Heart  
Train Train Train  
More Luck Than Money  
Caravan  
Twice As Much  
I Was A Fool  
Hush A Bye  
Anywhere I Wander  
Magic Touch  
Swedish Rhapsody

Joni James  
Buddy Morrow  
Lily Ann Carol  
Ralph Marterie  
Mills Brothers  
June Christy  
Stan Kenton  
Julius La Rosa  
Hugo Winterhalter  
Percy Faith

**Kipp's Music & Electric**

407 Poyntz

Phone 2350

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.



# Texas May 'Shrink' if Hawaii Is State; Hawaiians Here Give Opinions of Plan

By GEORGE VOHS  
Of the Collegian Staff

It probably won't affect the ten gallon hat men but Texans won't have quite so much to boast of if the Territory of Hawaii is admitted as the 49th state. For years the saucy southerners have laid claim to "the largest state the United States is in."

Hawaii, however, with her eight islands, is larger in area than Texas. Relief is in sight for sufferers from "Texas Bragitis." The Hawaiian statehood bill has been okayed by the House and awaits Senate approval.

A HAWAIIAN student at K-State gives the information about the respective sizes of Hawaii and Texas.

Several Hawaiians interviewed on campus feel strongly that their homeland is ready for statehood.

THE STUDENTS SAY that statehood will give the Hawaiian people the right to vote, to choose their own governor, and to have

their rightful representation in Congress.

Richard Iida, BA Jr., Honolulu, TH, gives this opinion, "for the majority of the people, statehood will help. We did not and do not have voting power in the government and were kind of pushed around a bit. If we become a state, we will have our rights as citizens of the US."

James Morita, ARE Sr., Honolulu, TH, says that "Hawaii has been ready for statehood for a long time. I think we have a good chance of getting our wish now that we have a Republican government."

"At the present time, the US tells us who is to be our governor and I think the Hawaiian people can just as well elect their own governor," he said.

"I DON'T believe Hawaii is ready for statehood," Raymond Chun, CE Soph., Honolulu, TH, said, "but since the majority of the people desire statehood, I will go along with the majority."

Chun believes that both houses will pass the bill admitting Hawaii to the Union.

"Hawaiians pay more taxes than citizens living in the United States do so it is only right that Hawaii should become a state," according to James Murashige, AR Jr., Hilo, TH.

"We are eligible for the draft, we pay taxes, but we don't have any representation in the government," he said.

The eight islands of Hawaii are sub-divided into counties just as state's are. At the present time Hawaii is governed by a man appointed by the United States.

The Hawaiians may elect their own House and Senate but not the governor. They may send representatives to Congress but these representatives have no voting power.

Should Hawaii become a state, it will have the same privileges as any other state. There are no immigration restrictions imposed upon the Hawaiians now since they are citizens of the US.

## Flood Report Protest Meet Is Scheduled

Kansas City, Kan. (U.P.)—A state-wide, mass meeting to protest the recent report of Gov. Edward F. Arn's flood control survey commission will be held in Topeka March 18, it was announced today.

O. W. Davis, president of the Kansas City, Kan., chamber of commerce, said about 1,000 persons were expected to attend the rally, sponsored by the Missouri-Arkansas basins flood control association. All ten Kansas units of the association will be represented, he said.

THE LOCAL chamber of commerce held a special meeting yesterday to complete plans for what it called "operation protest."

Willard Breidenthal, banker and leader in flood control activities here, told the session that the Arn proposal suggests no legislation and estimates costs incorrectly. He added that it "does just what it was designed to do," saying its real purpose was to delay construction of upstream dams.

Topeka (U.P.)—Two bills of far-reaching importance in flood control and flood relief were introduced in the Kansas House of Representatives yesterday.

One bill would establish organizations of watershed districts throughout the state, entrusting district boards of directors with broad powers in the matters of soil conservation, drainage, and the construction of flood control facilities.

The other would provide 1951 tax abatement to property owners whose land or improvements suffered damage during the disastrous 1951 flood in excess of 50 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property.

PROPERTY OWNERS who suffered total loss without alleviation by insurance or by the Red Cross may apply for and be granted a 50 per cent tax abatement for 1951. Those owners suffering more than 50 per cent but not total loss would be entitled to 50 per cent of the difference between the full tax and the tax that would have been due on the reduced value of the property. Applications, filed through county clerks, would be received between July 1, 1953 and Oct. 1, 1953.

Watershed districts would be established on petition to the Secretary of State signed by not less than 10 per cent of the property owners of each individual district.

## Craig in Hospital

William G. Craig, dean of students, underwent an emergency appendectomy last night, his office told the Collegian this morning.

Craig is getting along all right in a Manhattan hospital, but is still a "sick boy," his office added.

## Air Force Veterans Offered Retirement Through Reserves

The two-year-old Air Force reserve unit at K-State, which was redesignated last week as a squadron "flight," now needs new members, according to David L. Matthew, commanding officer. Matthew believes that there are nearly 100 inactive reserve members in Riley county, including a number of College students and faculty members, who could eventually qualify for promotion and retirement in the Air Force through membership in the unit.

This membership, Matthew explained, should not increase a veteran's chances of being recalled to active duty. In order to qualify for promotion and retirement, a veteran must make 50 points a year through membership in an active reserve unit. He must have a minimum of 12 additional points a year to remain in the reserve, on a stand-by basis.

## Grad Student Wins Award

Gordon B. Wilson, graduate student from Manhattan, will be awarded the \$100 Edwin Lee Holton scholarship here Monday.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Holton at the Holton home. The scholarship is granted annually from a fund in memory of the late Edwin Lee Holton, longtime head of the K-State education department, and from gifts from Mrs. Holton and her two daughters, Miss Ruth Holton of Tulsa and Mrs. Richard M. Seaton, Coffeyville.

The scholarship goes to a student preparing to enter the teaching profession and is awarded on scholastic records, character, professional promise, and need.

Wilson will receive a Master's degree in education in August and will teach journalism and printing in the Winfield high school beginning in September. A native of Hamilton, Mo., he came to K-State following War II. He has taught, meantime, in the Lucas, Kans., high school.

## Naval Engineer Jobs Open

Dr. William Simpson and Mr. Harry McPherson, scientific and engineering representatives of the US Naval Ordnance test station, Calif., and US Naval civil engineer research and evaluation laboratory, will interview students March 23 and 24.

Interviews will be scheduled for seniors and graduate students in mechanical, electronic, chemical, and aeronautical engineering and physics. An appointment for interviews with one of the visiting scientists and engineers may be made by contacting the mechanical engineering office.

A film depicting research facilities and programs of the laboratories will be shown March 20, at 9 a.m. in the engineering lecture hall.

## Student Trips

Two round-trip sailings to Europe for students and teachers this summer have been announced by the Council on Student Travel.

Additional information may be obtained from the Council of Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York 7, New York.

## Conservationists To Meet Tonight

An illustrated report on New Zealand will be given at Conservation club tonight by Kling Anderson, professor in the department of Agronomy. The group will meet at A212 at 7:30.

Professor Anderson spent nine months in New Zealand studying pasture improvement and methods.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 12, 1953

NUMBER 103

## British Plane Shot Down In Germany

Lueneburg, Germany, March 2. (U.P.)—West German police said today two Soviet-type fighter planes attacked and shot down a four-engined British plane near the border of the British and Soviet zones of Germany.

The report of the incident came within 48 hours of an attack by Russian-built Czech airforce jet fighters on two U.S. Thunderjets over the American zone of West Germany. That attack, on Tuesday, has been made the subject of a strong protest by the U.S. government to the Czech government.

One of the U.S. fighter planes was shot down in the encounter but the pilot parachuted to safety.

(In Bonn, a British High commission spokesman said a report of the latest aerial attack had been received from a Hamburg newspaper at 4:15 p.m. (10:15 a.m. EST) but had not yet been confirmed officially.)

(In London a spokesman for the ministry of civil aviation said all civil aircraft operating in Germany had been accounted for. That was believed to indicate the plane attacked was a military aircraft.)

The German police at Neetze said they saw the four-engined plane go down over the nearby village of Rosenthal, which also lies just west of the British-Soviet zonal frontier in Northern Germany.

A policeman told headquarters he heard two bursts of machine-gun fire.

Then, he said, he saw the big transport-type plane go down in flames.

Police were ordered out at once to check on the report.

## KS Red Cross Goal Is \$600

The goal set for the College in the American Red Cross drive which is planned for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is \$600, according to Laura Speer, chairman of the drive.

Headquarters for this drive will be in Anderson. Booths will be set up in Willard, Engineering, and Vet hall where contributions can be made.

The committee members are Laura Speer, chairman; Eddie Fowler, publicity; Don Upson, treasurer; Martha Nell Carter, solicitations in organized houses; and Joan Sargent, solicitations on the campus.

## 'Changeability Is Key to Weather'

Rain fell over all of Kansas except the extreme northwest last night but most of it measured less than one-tenth inch.

Temperatures dropped in the west but not in the east. Changeability is the key to mid-March weather, U.S. observers said.

The cold snap in the west will give way to warmer weather, but cloudy conditions will return after clearing of skies in the east tonight, forecasters said.

## No Way To Weigh

Memphis, Tenn., March 12. (U.P.)—The organization of Fat Girls Anonymous got off to a confusing start.

The 45 rotund ladies who gathered for weighing-in ceremonies found the borrowed scales would not weigh them. The scales would not register above 300 pounds.

## Hospitality Days Kick-off Today

The kick-off assembly for Hospitality Days will be in the Auditorium today at 4 p.m. Home Economics majors are required to attend.

The Home Economics club chili supper will be in the upstairs dining room of Thompson hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Anyone interested may attend.

## Six KS Professors Attend Stock Meet

K-State is well represented at the Kansas Livestock association annual meeting in Wichita this week. Six college faculty members are on the three day program, March 12 to 14, and a luncheon for KSC alumni is planned for Friday.

Speakers on the program from K-State are Prof. George Montgomery, head of the economics department, whose talk is, "Looking Ahead with the Livestock Industry," and Prof. Wendell A. Moyer, extension division, who will discuss, "Some Breeding and Feeding Problems in Swine for Today's Market."

A panel from K-State to discuss "Feeding Problems of Special Interest" will include Dr. R. F. Cox, Dr. Drayford Richardson, and Prof. E. F. Smith, all from the animal husbandry department. Dr. T. Donald Bell of animal husbandry will preside over the Kansas Sheep Growers meeting Friday.

The livestock producers will also view a special movie, "Basketball Highlights, KSC," as part of the association program.

## Classes Visit Kansas Museum

A field trip to KU's Museum of Natural History was made today by 23 students from the K-State Cultural Anthropology classes and Prof. L. L. Hodgdon of the economics department, their instructor.

The group will hear a talk by a KU anthropologist and view his movies of excavations he made in North Dakota last year. Then they will tour the natural history museum.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are George Carey, Richard Lovejoy, Ralph Lueker, Janet Wann, Judith Hertneky, Betty Keiswetter, Evelyn Larson and Ann Schartz.





"Say, why don't you take off those colored glasses so I can see if you see where I'm lookin'"

## 'Wearin' O' The Green'

If you're Irish, and lookin' forward to the wearin' o' the green next Tuesday, March 17, you've been noticin' the three leaf shamrocks bein' shown in Manhattan this week.

This national emblem of Ireland, is the old Irish name for clover. St. Patrick is said to have used the three leaves to teach the doctrine of Trinity.

Patrick the patron saint of Ireland lived from 396 to 469 AD. According to tradition he was born not in Ireland, but near the present town of Dumbarton, Scotland, where his father was a deacon in the Roman garrison.

Patrick was captured by some invading Irish and sold into slavery in Ireland. Here he led a hard life, but succeeded after a time in escaping. He then, the legend goes, fitted himself for the priesthood in France. He returned to Ireland to convert the natives to Christianity.

He was one of the earliest, if not the first priest to preach Christianity to the Irish. The popular saying that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland is peculiar, as snakes never existed in that island.

The 17th of March is observed by the Irish as St. Patrick's day. A small yellow hop clover is sold on the streets of Dublin as the genuine shamrock. Even the poets had things to say about the plant.

"There's a dear little plant that grows in our isle  
'Twas St. Patrick himself, sure, that set it;  
And the sun on his labor with pleasure did smile,  
And with dew from his eye often wet it.  
It thrives through the bog, through the brake and  
the mireland  
And its name is the dear little shamrock of Ireland,  
The sweet little shamrock, the dear little shamrock,  
The sweet little, green little, shamrock of Ireland,"

—Andrew Sherry

## Schovee Explains Change Procedure In Student Council Progress Report

By MALCOLM WILSON  
Of the Collegian Staff

John Schovee, student body president, praised the work of both the Student Council and the student Tribunal in his report on the Kansas State Student Council for this year.

He cited the interest and commendations both the Council and the Tribunal had aroused this year, but told the students they should suggest changes if they felt they were needed. He urged students to make suggestions to the Student Council or the Student Planning Committee regarding the constitution or anything they were dissatisfied with in the College community.

Schovee was scheduled to give the report at Wednesday's elections assembly, but time ran short; so his speech, which was the last on the assembly program, was deleted.

Declaring that the Student Council had "done right" by the students, Schovee said, "just as any legislative body should do your Student Council has through diversified methods, tried and in the majority of times have gained for you, as students, a better standing not only on this campus but in this city and with the state of Kansas."

POINTING OUT that "in accord with an SPC recommendation the Tribunal has published an editorial about the general nature of its activities," Schovee said that this recommendation came about "because of considerable criticism about the Tribunal last year due to their sessions not being open to the public."

"As you well know this group of justices is again under undue pressure of criticism from students," he added. "Those who have been under, worked on, or worked with several different methods of meting out justice are upholding our Tribunal as one of the finest systems they have seen," Schovee said.

Schovee said he would like to supplement President McCain's statement in a letter to Everett Browning earlier this week about the Tribunal's earning the gratitude of the College by telling the students that "this body (the Tribunal) has also gained the respect of the City of Manhattan."

He pointed out that the Tribunal has started accepting cases of students who are "repeaters" in the city court. He said that the procedure "is new and not fully enough developed in order to give the students the facts on how it will be handled."

THE STUDENT Planning committee had stated in its 1953 recommendations that "after receiving an explanation of the Tribunal's activities, the com-

mittee feels that this group is doing a commendable job and should be allowed to function further, before any recommendations are given to the group."

"Of course you may feel that now that they have functioned further," Schovee continued, "it is time to make some recommendations to the Student Council or SPC for changes. And this is exactly why I have dwelled on this point. The real point I would like to make by this discussion about the Tribunal, is to let you know just what you can do to change things around here when they do not suit you."

"You see," Schovee said, "students conceived the idea of such a body as the Tribunal and incorporated the idea in the constitution which was then approved by the Student Council and finally adopted by a majority vote of the student body. When you have ideas either to create or to correct, please bring them to Student Council or SPC," Schovee stated.

SCHOVEE CONTINUED, "I am sure that they (the Tribunal) will not uphold their methods as the best possible. Rather I believe you will find they will tell you they are doing the best job they know how with the available resources which is the 'hitch' and also it is certainly all we can ask of them."

"I refer to this as a 'hitch,'"

Schovee explained, "because they know that all resources are not presently available to do exactly as they would like to do. Maybe your idea is just what they have been waiting to hear. Please do not hold back, your idea may open the door on something new. Something by which we can all profit."

Praising the efforts of the Student Council Schovee said, "to gain for you the things of which the council felt students are deserving, they realized that they must interest you in the problems with which they were confronted and ascertain your opinion."

"THROUGH YOUR opinions they are democratically able to give you what you want; hence, for educational purposes to you, they have employed the following new measures to increase your interest."

"A. Collegian editorials written by a different student council member each week to tell you what was going on and how you could help."

"B. Publishing of the Student Council agenda in the Collegian on Monday so that everyone will know what will be considered at Student Council in case a student might want to come to the meeting to discuss the issues."

"Both of these were made possible by the Collegian," Schovee added.

## Senate Committee Investigating 'Lost' Government Official

Washington (U.P.)—Amused Senate investigators dug into the case Wednesday of "the man who lost his way," a State Department information consultant who went to the wrong office his first day at work and stayed there on the payroll for more than two years.

Chairman Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee said the unidentified employee was not taken off the regular payroll until shortly after election last November. Even then, he remained as a day-to-day paid consultant until early this week.

McCarthy said the "lost" State Department employee not only stayed on the payroll at the place he landed by mistake but kept his desk after he was divorced from the regular payroll last November. Since then, between "consultant" duties, he has used the same office to work on a book, McCarthy said.

He said the subcommittee is gathering details of the case and will make them public soon.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Thursday, March 12

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner at chapter house, 6-7 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha hour dance with Delta Pi at Pi Kappa Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner, 6-8 p.m.  
Home Economics club, Foreign Scholarship Dinner, Thompson cafeteria.  
Alpha Zeta, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
Disciple student fellowship, Rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.  
K-State amateur radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation club, A212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Lamba Chi Alpha, Tri-Delta hour dance at Lamba Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.

Philosophy club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
D.S.H., Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega pledges hour dance at TKE house, 7-8 p.m.  
Faculty men, N gym, 7 p.m.  
Naval reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS 13, 5-6 p.m.  
Faculty seminar on college teaching, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.  
Elliott Court council, E 221, 7:30 p.m.  
Social and Recreational committee, Student union, 7:15 p.m.  
Red Cross, A214, 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, March 13

K.S.C.F., Rec center, 9:30 p.m.  
Interfrat. pledge council dance, Nichols' gym, 8:00 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta formal, Wareham hotel, 6-12 p.m.  
R.O.T.C. rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Your Student Government Speaks

## A & S Representative Describes Power Of K-State's Student Council, Tribunal

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)



Bob Skiver  
Arts and Sciences  
Representative

Do you know how powerful your student government really is?

For instance, did you realize that of seven apportionment board members, four are students? This board is responsible to the President for allocating over \$100,000 of state funds.

Did you know that decisions of the Tribunal, with six student members, greatly influence disciplinary action of the President? The Tribunal may also recommend action in cases of student violation of the Honor Code.

In addition, your Student Council publishes a student directory yearly, sponsors freshman orientation handbooks, and may approve new campus organizations.

Through the athletic council, students help formulate K-State's athletic policies. Name bands, varsities and free movies are also brought to K-State by the student government.

These powers help make K-State's student government one of the most effective in the Mid-West.

Naturally, student decisions rest finally with the President, and in the past he has closely followed their suggestions. The President makes it a habit to consult with the Student Council in matters concerning students.

I hope this shows you a little of the administration's high regard for decisions of student leaders. It is up to us as students to show our interest and meet our obligations by backing student organizations and voting in the coming election.



Today's World News

# Fourteen Workers Trapped by Smoke

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Newark, N.J.—Fourteen construction workers suffocated "like trapped animals" today when insulating cork in the walls of a new addition to the Anheuser-Busch brewery caught fire and filled the plant with dense clouds of poisonous smoke.

Eleven bodies were identified. Three others were not identified immediately. All bodies were taken to the city morgue.

At least 29 others, including plant workers, policemen and firemen were injured or overcome by smoke fumes.

All the victims were trapped while working in huge, 30,000-gallon fermenting tanks spread throughout the five floors of the new extension.

A plant official said there were 60 men in the crews working on the tanks, but many were not at their jobs when the fire broke out because they were late returning from lunch.

The men were working at relining the fermenting tanks. Each one had a 30-inch opening at the top and a ladder inside which allows a worker to enter. The victims were unable to climb out of the tanks when the blanket of smoke settled inside.

## Plenty of Ammo, Commander Declares

Seoul, Korea—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth army commander, said today he has the ammunition he needs to fight the Korean war.

Taylor was questioned about the ammunition shortage reported in Washington by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth army commander. Replying through a spokesman who quoted him directly, Taylor said:

"I have the ammunition I need for my mission."

Taylor said the Eighth army fires five to seven times the number of rounds fired by the Communists.

Van Fleet testified last week before the Senate armed services committee that he had been plagued by ammunition shortages during all the time he was in Korea.

## Senator Sees Tough Fight on Tidelands

New Orleans—Sen. Allen Ellender (D-La.) predicts states will have a "much tougher" fight to gain control of offshore oil under the Eisenhower administration than under former President Truman.

Ellender warned Louisiana, Texas and California against trying to get more than President Eisenhower promised during his campaign.

He expressed a fear a move led by Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana to extend the ownership of submerged land 10½ miles from shore would lose support of the campaign for state control.

Ellender advocated a bill giving states title to lands within their historic boundaries.

## Kansas Turnpike Commission Approved

Topeka—Creation of a "turnpike commission" to build toll roads today had preliminary approval of the Kansas Senate.

The upper chamber Wednesday advanced the measure with hardly a ripple. It would authorize appointment of a commission to build and oversee toll roads to be financed by revenue bonds. The bonds would be paid off through tolls collected. Approval of routes by the state highway commission would be required.

## Snow and Cold Slow Down Supplies

Seoul, Korea—The heaviest snowfall of the winter covered the Korean battlefield today, chilling fighting men in their bunkers and clogging vital supply routes.

Hardest hit was the eastern front, where 21 inches fell in the past two days. About eight inches fell on the western front today.

In some sectors, the snow turned into a steady rain that slowed transport of war material to the front.

## Ninety-six Missing in Ecuador Flood

Guayaquil, Ecuador—Ninety-six persons were reported drowned or missing today in flood areas along the rampaging "El Bravo" river north of here.

Dispatches said 26 bodies had been recovered from water that completely covered the village of Jaramijo. Searchers in rowboats and launches were combing the village with grappling hooks for more bodies. Seventy persons were missing.

Thirty-five houses were swept away when the river, swollen with torrential rains, boiled over its banks, the reports said.

## Roberts Investigation Into Third Day

Topeka—A third day of inquiry was scheduled today by a joint Senate-House committee investigating the C. Wesley Roberts fee incident.

Edgar C. Bennett, grand master workman of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Kansas, told the committee yesterday why the AUOW hired Roberts.

"We had a problem which we felt demanded a certain type of talent," Bennett told the nine-member group looking into Roberts' \$11,000 commission and sale to the state of a building on state tuberculosis sanatorium grounds at Norton.

Roberts, now Republican national chairman, had those qualifications, Bennett said.

The investigation of a national party chairman by a state legislature is unprecedented.

## Special Ammo Group May Be Appointed

Washington—Chairman Leverett Sal Saltonstall hinted today that his Senate armed services committee may appoint a special group to ride herd on ammunition production to prevent any new Korean shortages.

The Massachusetts Republican suggested this possibility as he called the committee into a closed-door session to discuss the future of the investigation.

# Rabbits, Guinea Pigs Help Animal Lab Technicians Diagnose for Farmer

By HELEN HAMILTON

Small Animal Research laboratory has everything from guinea pigs to rabbits.

"Everyone who comes in remarks about how big the rabbits are," said Leslie Crawford, veterinary medicine jr., who works in the laboratory.

The rabbits look much larger and plumper than the wild ones people generally see and are a little older. They are well fed and since they are caged, have no opportunity to run off their fat. The rabbits are used in immunology classes for work on vaccine study.

AMONG THE TAME rabbits is a wild one, caught when it was very young by Crawford's daughter. Across the hall are several baby rabbits, too.

A nearby room in the basement houses some of the chickens hatched and raised in the building for experimentation. Conditions in the room are kept as nearly as possible like those of an actual chicken house. In this way experimental conditions can be kept very much like the field environment.

"There's lots of difference between experimentation in the field and checking in test tubes," Crawford explained.

Isolation cages are used in the basement so animals cannot be

cross contaminated. The experimenter wants the animal to have only what was given it, not something picked up on its own. Control birds, uninfected ones, are used for comparison with the treated ones.

GUINEA PIGS and pigeons, housed in the basement, are used for diagnosis and vaccine study.

Tall, fat test tubes decorate one room on the second floor. These are filled with purified sand. Pure seedlings are put in the sand and various nutrients are added to the different samples. In this way the requirements of the plants

can be studied. At present nitrogen fixation of legumes is of chief interest. The plants are grown under fluorescent batteries.

An apparatus is handy in one room for dry freezing virus for storage. Another room contains fowls sent in from all over the state for diagnosis.

Diagnosis of turkey diseases is made from blood samples sent in. Small test tubes are sent to turkey raisers who mail back samples from the diseased turkeys. In this way a rapid diagnosis may be made and treatment for the whole flock can begin in a short time.

## Vets Treat Rare Bird

The only known Emu in the state of Kansas is currently under treatment for intestinal trouble, a bad leg sprain, and skin bruises at the vet hospital, according to Dr. J. E. Mosier.

The Emu, owned by R. E. Leonard of Junction City, is a gray-colored bird approximately five feet tall resembling an ostrich. Leonard, an animal trainer, uses the bird in his act. He also has two monkeys under observation at the hospital.

An Emu, the largest living bird next to the ostrich, inhabits the open country in Southeast Australia. The bird cannot fly but has three-toed feet and is a swift runner. The Emu is easily tamed and survives well in captivity.

This bird has been under treatment of Dr. Mosier since February 25, and is making good progress. Hospitalization will continue for two or three more days.

## Painting Collection Shown in Anderson

A collection of non-objective paintings by the artist Ralph Scarlett, contemporary painter, is on display in the second floor corridor of Anderson hall.

These paintings include striking color combinations and there is frequent use of geometric forms and sharp austerity of organization.

Scarlett expressed his ideas of freedom, height, silence, evolution, and color centers in the paintings.

## KSC May Help Eradicate Coyotes

A bill permitting Kansas State to help eradicate coyotes and other predatory animals and rodents was introduced in the State House of Representatives Tuesday.

The agriculture committee would authorize K-State to cooperate with the fish and wildlife service of the U.S. Department of Interior and local units of government in the eradication program.

## St. Pat Voting To Be Tuesday

Voting for St. Pat and St. Patricia for the St. Pat's prom will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, and will end at 5 p.m. March 18, Ted McQuinn, prom publicity chairman has announced.

The balloting will be in the Engineering building and is open to all engineering and architecture students. Presentation of the student's activity ticket will allow four votes to be cast.

The votes may be for any candidate representing any department, McQuinn said.

## Foresight

Levittown, Pa. (U.P.)—Residents of this pre-planned city will not be bothered with the nuisance of having the streets torn up in front of their homes for repairs of water, sewer and gas lines. All utility lines in the new community of 70,000 were put under lawns behind the houses instead of under the streets.

## Ski Patrol

Murray, Neb. (U.P.)—Power district employees used an airplane to restore lines near here after a recent storm. Residents, who had gone without power for 72 hours, watched as the airplane landed near the Verle Smith farm and crewmen—equipped with skis—got out to fix the line.

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S  
School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5383

## Orchesis Gets Show Injuries

Two sprained ankles, a bruised knee, and one faint was the tally for Orchesis at the end of their show Saturday night, reported Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, sponsor.

"The Show Must Go On" might have been the theme for dancers Barbara Hart, Betty Ann Johnson and Kay Ann Goforth instead of "Faraway Places."

Both Miss Hart and Miss Johnson had sprained ankles and were carried from the stage at the performances. Miss Johnson injured her ankle further in her number and fainted in the wings at its finish.

Kay Ann Goforth performed the Charleston number in spite of a bruised knee.

"It is a good thing we don't have to go on tour, although the injuries weren't received in modern dance rehearsal, they would have hampered the show," said Miss Van Gaasbeek. "Football may be hampered by injuries, but so is Orchesis."

## Summer Project Interviews Tonight

Summer relations projects for students will be discussed by J. Lloyd Spaulding, area director of the Institute of International Relations of the American Friends Service committee here today and Friday.

Both American and foreign students are invited to attend the discussion tonight in Rec center at 7:30 p.m., said Ruth Bachelder, director of the YWCA. After a brief announcement, Mr. Spaulding will hold interviews in A216. He will be at a table in Rec center Friday morning for students unable to see him today.

The summer projects include student seminars, service units at hospitals, community work projects and three institutes in international relations in Kansas. Kansas institutes will be held in Wichita June 4 to 12; Newton, June 5 to 7, and Topeka, June 11 to 13.

## Tickets Available For Chili Tonight

Tickets are still on sale for the home economics chili supper in the cafeteria tonight.

Money from the chili supper will be used for the foreign students fellowship.

All students are invited to attend.



GENTLEMEN  
of  
DISTINCTION

Prefer To  
Go By

BUS

MANHATTAN  
TRANSIT CO.

4140



# Cat Matmen To Compete In Conference Tournament

By JOHN EIDSON

Kansas State's wrestling team will go into the Big Seven tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Norman hoping to win third place, according to Coach Leon (Red) Reynard.

As it looks now, nobody is pushing Oklahoma for first place and Iowa State seems likely to cinch second. Oklahoma has won all of its matches this season and Iowa State has lost only to the Sooners.

## COACH REYNARD SAYS

that there will be a dogfight for third. Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas State will all have a good chance to cop the third place trophy.

The Wildcats haven't won a Big Seven dual match this season, but Coach Reynard says that this is no indication of how anyone is going to do in a 5-team tournament. He said it takes outstanding performers instead of well balanced strength to win such a tourney, and that K-State has two of the top performers in the conference in Bobby Mancuso and Les Kramer.

Kramer seems to have a good chance of winning the 157-pound division. In the regular dual season, he lost only one match and that was when he wrestled over his weight at 167-pounds. He has defeated the other top 157-pounder, Ronald Todd of Oklahoma.

Mancuso also is rated as one of the top two 123-pounders. He has a 6-3 record but only two of these matches were against 123-pounders, and he gained a fall in both of these matches.

Ted Weaver, the only other Wildcat who wrestled last year, has an outside chance of slipping into the top 77-pound spot, but he will have to battle Oklahoma's Gene White and Iowa State's Bob Wirs, who have been top seeded in the 177-pound division.

RON MARCINIAK, who has a 1-5-3 dual season record, also has a chance of finishing close to the top in the heavyweight division. Marciniak's toughest opponents will be Mel Walden of Iowa State, and Ed Husman of Nebraska. Husman pinned Marciniak in their match at Lincoln.

Leonard Pacha, Wildcat 167-pounder with a 3-6 record, may also have a good chance of picking up some valuable points for the K-Staters. The top men in this weight are Frank Marks of Oklahoma and Royal Smith of Colorado.

Coach Reynard says all of his men are in good shape and he's hoping for top showings from them all. There is an outside chance that the Cats could finish higher than third, but this can only happen if the other teams split Oklahoma's and Iowa State's strength, Reynard said:

K-State's probable line-up:

123-pounds—Bobby Mancuso.  
130-pounds—Dick Spring.  
137-pounds—Max Webster.  
147-pounds—Ken Spicher.  
157-pounds—Leonard Pacha.  
167-pounds—Ten Weaver.  
Heavyweight—Ron Marciniak.

Some of the craters of the moon are as much as 140 miles across.

## Tickets Still Available For NCAA Regionals

Tickets for the end sections of the Fieldhouse are still available for the NCAA western regionals here this week end. Frank Mosier, ticket manager, said tickets will probably be on sale until tomorrow.

## KS Center On All-Stars

Wildcat all-American Dick Knostman has been named as forward on the Associated Press Big Seven all-star basketball team for the second straight year.

The first team selections consisted of players from five schools. Art Bunte of Colorado was at the other forward spot; B. H. Born, KU junior and conference scoring champion, was at center; and Delmar Diercks of Iowa State and Win Wilfong of Missouri were the guards.

The team averages 6-5.8: Born, at 6-9, was the tallest man. He was followed by 6-8 Diercks, and 6-6 Knostman. Bunte is 6-4, and Wilfong, 6-2.

Diercks and Knostman were the only seniors on the team. Born is a junior, and Bunte and Wilfong are sophomores.

K-State also placed a man on the second squad. Bob Rousey, Anderson, Ind., guard was selected along with Dean Kelly of Kansas. Center spot went to Ron Blue, Oklahoma Sooner star. Allen Kelley of KU and Willard Fagler of Nebraska were forwards.

Two K-Staters, Gene Stauffer and Gary Bergen, were given honorable mention.

The first team:

F—Dick Knostman, K-State.  
F—Art Bunte, Colorado.  
C—B. H. Born, Kansas.  
G—Delmar Diercks, I-State.  
G—Win Wilfong, Missouri.

The second five:

F—Allen Kelley, Kansas.  
F—Willard Fagler, Nebraska.  
C—Ron Blue, Oklahoma.  
G—Dean Kelley, Kansas.  
G—Bob Rousey, K-State.

Honorable mention:

Gene Stauffer and Gary Bergen, K-State; Rob Reiter, Missouri; Fred Seger and Joe Good, Nebraska; Bob Waller, Oklahoma; Sam Long, Iowa State; Harold Patterson and Gil Reich, Kansas; and Frank Gompert, Colorado.

Sparky Stalcup, Missouri basketball coach, got his college training at Maryville (Mo.) State from Henry Iba, who is now the Oklahoma Aggie mentor.



K-STATE'S GRAPPLERS are (left to right): Bobby Mancuso, Max Webster, Dick Spring, Ken Spicher, Les Kramer, Bill Boone, Leonard Pacha, Ted Weaver, and Ron Marciniak. All of these boys, except Boone, will represent Kansas State in the Big Seven wrestling tournament at Norman this week end.

## Three Top Athletes Make High Scholastic Averages

By DICK MYERS

The old saying that athletes are all brawn and no brains just doesn't hold water. In fact the exceptional athletes are the boys who maintain a high scholastic standing.

To prove this point let's take the grade point averages—the yardstick on how Wildcat athletes performed in the classroom during the past semester—and see just who K-State's brainy leadership falls to. Three familiar names roost atop the list.

They are those of Dick Knostman, Thane Baker, and Ken Gowdy, all important cogs of their respective sports.

KNOSTMAN, EVERYBODY'S all-American, made ten hours of "A" and six hours of "B" for a 2.63 grade point average. Maximum possible is 3.00. Baker, the Elkhart flash, had twelve hours of "A", and five hours of "B" for a 2.71 average. Ken Gowdy, first string grid center, earned eight hours of "A" and four hours of "B" for a 2.66 average.

These excellent marks take on added lustre when you consider that Knostman is enrolled in Business Administration and has also lettered once in track besides his three letters in basketball.

Baker and Gowdy are likewise taking difficult courses. Baker is in the Economics curriculum while Gowdy is taking Mechanical Engineering.

Besides these three on the varsity table, the next most proficient students were: Al Karetski (2.78) griddier in architecture; Ted Weaver (2.55) wrestler in Chemi-

cal Engineering; Jim Tangeman (2.60) roundballer in Phys. Ed.; Gene Stauffer (2.20) roundballer in Phys. Ed.; and Ten Hansen (2.00) trackman in Biological Science.

Among the freshman athletes, footballer John Schroeder of Garnett, had the top scholastic average, followed by Kent Poore, basketballer, from Anderson, Ind. Schroeder made seven hours of "A" and seven hours of "B" for an average of 2.43. Poore earned seven hours of "A", three of "B", and six of "C" for a 2.10 average.

Just remember that most athletes are able to comprehend as well as you, so don't make the mistake of saying "there goes a big dumb athlete" cause it "ain't necessarily so."

## Exhibition Baseball

Washington (A) 7, New York (A) 4.  
Detroit (A) 14, Boston (N) 10.  
Boston (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 3.  
Chicago (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 4.

**Tonight Only**  
at 8:00 p.m.

**SNEAK  
PREVIEW**

Plus Our Regular Feature  
Before and After the Sneak  
Ends Tonight—"Ruby Gentry"

**TOMORROW and SATURDAY!**

Linda Darnell - Gary Merrill  
Hildegard Neff

**"Night Without  
Sleep"**

and  
**"Toughest Man  
in Arizona"**  
Cartoon — News

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE

## DENIM JACKETS

for School, for Picnics, for all-around  
casual wear.

Styled By Irving Foster of California

Faded Blue with Navy and White Striped Collar,  
Cuffs and Waist Band . . . only

\$4<sup>95</sup>

at

**Woody's**  
MENS SHOP  
in Aggieville

## Midway

Drive In Theater  
between Junction City and Fort Riley

Now Showing through Saturday

Eleanor Parker and Ruth Roman in

**"Three Secrets"**

Plus Bill Elliot in

**"Flame of Sacramento"**

Sunday and Monday, March 15 and 16  
Glenn Ford in **"Convicted"**

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18

Pat O'Brien and William Bendix in

**"Two Yanks in Trinidad"**

Plus Musical—

**"Gobs and Gals"**

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30—Con't  
Dial 2990-65c-14c

Now Showing!  
W. Somerset Maugham's  
**"Encore"**

**CO-ED** Open 6:45  
2 Shows  
Dial 3328-50c-14c

Now Showing!  
Bette Davis - Barry Sullivan  
**"Payment on  
Demand"**

**STATE** Open 1:45—Con't  
Dial 2205-50c-14c

Now Showing!  
Lucille Ball in  
**"Lover Come Back"**  
—and—  
Dezi Arnez in  
**"Cuban Pete"**





Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

5-Thursday, March 12, 1953

## High Ranking Teams Play Here Tomorrow

Three of the four teams competing in the NCAA regional in K-State's Field House tomorrow and Saturday nights are ranked among the nation's top ten teams in Tuesday's Associated Press poll.

Kansas is ranked 5th, Oklahoma A&M 6th, and Oklahoma City 10th. Texas Christian received votes in the poll.

**THE NCAA PICTURE** is nothing new to Oklahoma A&M, as the Cowpokes enter it for the 10th time in the 16-year history of the NCAA basketball world series.

Coach Hank Iba's squad won 22 games and dropped 6 in competition this season. The Pokes won the Missouri Valley conference with an 8-2 record. No team defeated them twice this season.

Leading the Aggies is Bob Mattick, 6-10½ junior center who averaged 16.6 points a game in all games and 17.6 in conference games.

**COACHED BY DOYLE** Parrack, the Oklahoma City U Chiefs have an 18-4 record, the best of all teams in the regional.

The Chiefs are an at-large team picked to compete in the regional because of their fine season record. One of the O.C. losses was to the Oklahoma Aggies.

Senior guard Arnold Short is the sparkplug and leading scorer of the Chiefs. The 6-3 ace aver-



**HAWK CAPTAIN** Dean Kelley will lead the Kansas Jayhawks into the Western NCAA regionals here tomorrow.

aged 22.8 points a game in 22 games. A pair of senior forwards, Jack Krey, 6-6, and Andy Likens, 6-3, are the rebounding strength of the Chiefs.

**ALTHOUGH HE** lost all five starters and four squad members from last year's championship team, Texas Christian U. Coach Byron Brannon molded a team this year that won 14 of 21 games. The Frogs lost their first six games.

TCU won its third straight Southwest conference title with a 9-3 record.

Big Henry Ohlen, 6'7" junior

center, scored 380 points for a 18.1 average in 21 games.

**KU IS THE** cinderella team of the tournament. Tabbed in pre-season predictions by experts as a second division club, the Jayhawks won 16 of 21 games and won the Big Seven with a 10-2 record.

Center B.H. Born, 6'9" junior, paved the way as he won the Big Seven scoring crown with a 22.5 average. Olympic cager Dean Kelly and his brother Al sparked the Hawk floor game.

The Phog Allen-coached squad split with the Oklahoma Cowpokes, winning at Lawrence and losing at Stillwater.

## Three Cage Squads To Regional Games

Seattle U., Notre Dame, and Santa Clara stormed into NCAA regional playoffs Tuesday night.

All-American Johnny O'Brien tallied 42 points as he led the Chieftains to an 88-77 victory over Idaho State. Notre Dame easily defeated Eastern Kentucky's Maroons 72-57, and Santa Clara disposed of Hardin-Simmons, 81-56.

Seattle and Santa Clara are in the Corvallis, Oregon, playoffs while Notre Dame will be at Chicago.

## Light-Heavy Champ Decisions Valdes

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore won a 10-round unanimous decision over Nino Valdes in their nationally televised bout at the St. Louis Arena last night. Moore weighed 180 while Valdes, a big Cuban heavyweight, weighed in at 209½.

There were no knockdowns, although Moore was looking for an opening to get in the big man.

### Sports Chat

## Tension Relief Contributes To KS Scoring Outburst

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

What can a team do when there is no pressure; when it just goes out on the court and plays basketball for the love of the game? You know if you saw the Wildcats overpower Nebraska Tuesday night.

**THE CATS WENT** into the game with no title at stake or Field House winning streak to preserve. They had already taken second place in the Big Seven, and the squad seemed to play its most relaxed game of the season. The Wildcats looked like they were really having fun.

Of course the team was out to win from Nebraska. It was the Huskers who handed K-State an 80-67 setback at Lincoln. The Cats hadn't forgotten that game.

The game also ended the college basketball careers of Dick Knostman, Bob Rousey, and Jack Carby. It was evident that the team wanted to give Knostman a farewell gift when Roger Craft was inserted into the lineup with less than four minutes to play.

Knostman was fed with the ball from that time on. He was given the honor of scoring the 100th point, which broke a Big Seven scoring mark, a Field House mark, and a K-State mark.

**SEVERAL OF THE** K-State gymnasts, entering unattached, came away from the Missouri Valley A.A.U. gymnastic meet at Wichita with top team honors last week end. As a team, they won a trophy and 15 medals.

Bill Wike was high man in the meet with 26 points. He took first place in the rings, horse, and rope climb, and second in the high bar.

Bob Logan finished with 20 points; Albert Bumpus, 13; Ray Beatty, 11; and Gene Clark, 9 points.

Wichita YMCA was the second place team, Wichita Air Force base was third, and Kansas university gymnasts were fourth.

**ONLY THREE BIG** Seven basketball squads will be hard hit by graduation. The Wildcats, Kansas, and Iowa State will each lose two of their starting cagers.

Jack Gardner will have to find a replacement for Knostman and Rousey. Jack Carby is the other senior on the 1952-53 team.

KU will lose captain Dean Kelley, their steady playmaker, and Gil Reich, Phog Allen's candidate for the "all-American boy." Delmar Diercks and Sam Long have finished at Iowa State.

Lone Colorado starter who is slated to graduate is Frank Gompert. Joe Good has played his final campaign for Nebraska, and Tom Churchill, tallest regular on the Oklahoma Sooners, is a senior.

Among the top reserves, Jim Armatas of Colorado, Dean Smith of Kansas, and Clare Russle and Virg Byerly of Iowa State have seen their last conference action.

IT'S ALMOST unbelievable the

way the Kansas Jayhawks have performed this season. Last year's national champion KU team consisted almost entirely of seniors. The only regulars slated to come back were starting guard Dean Kelley, and sub guard Charlie Hoag.

When Kansas lost the services of Hoag, due to a football injury, the Hawks were counted out of the Big Seven race by almost everyone. Experts said Kansas State was the team to beat.

At this time few persons realized that B. H. Born would make KU rooters forget "Cumulous" Clyde Lovellette. Or that Gil Reich could steady the young Kansas team so well. Add to this the sparkling play of junior Allen Kelley and transfer student Harold Patterson, and you have the best team in the Big Seven.

A lot of credit for developing the Jayhawks should go to Phog Allen. Even though he isn't "thought of too highly" around K-State, he would have to be a good coach to work this magic.

**THE SPRING SPORTS** schedule released by Moon Mullins' office and printed in the Collegian last Thursday has been corrected. The baseball squad has scheduled 21 games, one more than it played last year.

Three pre-conference games will be played before the Wildcat baseballers open their Big Seven play against Nebraska here, April 17-18. On April 7, K-State plays Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

Tulsa will be the Cats' opponent in a pair of games at Tulsa on April 9-10.

Here is the outdoor track schedule:

March 27-28, Texas Relays at Austin.

April 11, Missouri at Columbia.

April 18, Kansas Relays at Lawrence.

April 25, Colorado Relays at Boulder.

May 2, Kansas at Lawrence.

May 9, Iowa State at Manhattan.

May 22-23, Conference meet at Ames.

## Eastern Teams Dominate NIT

In the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament in New York tonight, Seton Hall's cagers battle Manhattan, St. John's goes against Duquesne.

Colorado guard Jim Armatas played on the Tinker Field, Okla., Air Force cage team which won the Air Force world championship last winter.

Hand  
Sewn  
Moccasins

\$3.95

Large variety of colors and sizes. Come, see them at

**Olson's**  
SHOE SERVICE

Aggieville

## IM Volleyball Title At Stake Tonight

The all-school intramural volleyball championship is at stake tonight at Beta Theta Pi meets West Stadium at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Beta's walloped Sigma Alpha Epsilon and West Stadium triumphed over Sigma Phi Nothing to win the fraternity and independent championships last night.

The Beta's showed surprising strength and teamwork in their 15-3 and 15-4 victories over the Sig Alph's for fraternity honors and West Stadium coasted by Sigma Phi Nothing for the independents.

## HS Cage Tourneys

### CLASS AA

At Topeka  
Atchison 61, Leavenworth 50.  
At Humboldt  
Haskell 48, Chanute 47.  
At Shawnee-Mission  
Washington Rural 49, Ward 40.  
At Salina  
McPherson 69, Junction City 52.  
Salina 74, Manhattan 60.  
At Independence  
Coffeeville 82, Columbus 51.  
Altamont 40, Independence 36.

### CLASS A

At Humboldt  
Baxtem Springs 57, Yates Center 52.  
At Hays  
Russell 68, Lyons 44.  
La Crosse 69, Larned 54.

### CLASS B

At Pretty Prairie  
Partridge 59, Clearwater 54.  
Halstead 81, Cunningham 60.  
At Fowler  
Lakin 51, Bucklin 44.  
Plains 52, Jetmore 49.  
At Onaga  
Horton 45, Auburn 41.  
Centralia 55, Powhattan 35.  
At Miltonvale  
Alma 68, Tipton 54.  
Dwons 56, Washington 50.  
At Richmond  
Eudora 85, Fulton 66.  
Wellsville 58, Richmond 49.

### CLASS BB

At Salina  
Assaria 60, Elmdale 39.  
Burns 60, Alden 40.  
At Hanston  
Kendall 53, Englewood 52.  
Belpre 51, Schoenchen 44.  
At Osgood  
Edgerton 60, Reading 54.  
Michigan Valley 54, Strong City 46.  
At Cawker City  
Riley 66, Athol 56.  
Tescott 66, Formosa 59.  
At Marysville  
Flush 57, Netawaka 50.  
Irving 60, Morrill 32.  
At Isabel  
Sharon 56, Cambridge 28.  
Plevna 62, Isabel 49.

FORD

MAKE SURE YOUR

# BRAKES

ARE SAFE WITH OUR

## March Special

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT  
AND SAFETY CHECK

We remove right front wheel and check condition of brake lining, drum, and wheel bearing. Conditions here are generally the same at other wheels.

Adjusting brakes, if lining and drums are bad, may do more harm than good.

Replenish hydraulic fluid and adjust brakes at all four wheels—including hand brake, according to factory specifications.

For your safety, we check steering gear for looseness and front wheels for alignment.

Special NOW \$2.50 This Month

IF NEEDED

Brakes Relined or Overhauled on basis of parts and labor used.

## SKAGGS MOTORS

2nd & Houston Phone 3525



Sure cure for a low day....step up to our tie counter and build up your morale with a smart, fresh, bright new tie.



**Don-Cetty**  
CLOTHIERS



## Students Say Cultural World Brightened European Tour

Cultural world proved helpful to two Kansas State students on a 3-month European tour last semester.

John Saylor, sophomore in agriculture and journalism and Fred Rumford, sophomore in agriculture and economics, said the course gave a general idea of things to see and stimulated curiosity about things studied.

Saylor and Rumford, both from Jetmore, traveled in Europe from September 18 until they returned December 23 on the 13th voyage of the S.S. United States. Countries visited were England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Trieste, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Spain.

**THE SCENERY** of Switzerland was one of the highlights of the trip, Saylor said, although it was hard to single out any one thing. Comparing the people of different countries was also very interesting, he said.

"We enjoyed the people we met, both Americans and Europeans," Saylor added. "Near Glasgow, Scotland, we stayed at a farm where Irlene Rawlins, a Kansas State student on the IFYE program, had been."

"On another occasion we stayed with a German family who had corresponded with people in Jetmore, and while in Paris we had

an Egyptian lawyer who acted as guide."

The most reliable language in Europe is English, Saylor said, because so many people speak it. Many of the people in Holland and Switzerland particularly, speak many languages, he added.

**TRANSPORTATION** in Europe was provided by an MG sports car which the students bought in England. Difficulties included running out of gas in Italy after losing a road map, and taking a train through a 5 mile tunnel in Austria because of heavy snow.

On the return voyage they met Jeffery Hunter, who starred in "Take Care of My Little Girl," and "Lure of the Wilderness," and Rumford beat him in a game of ping pong.

Travel not only adds to commonsense, Saylor said, but it also makes a person realize that there is a world outside of the U.S.

## World Traveler To Talk Tonight

Newton Fowler, who attended the Third World Conference of Christian Youth in India last fall, will speak in recreation center tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

This college student will tell of his experiences with Christian youth he visited. His world trip included visits in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Saudi-Arabia, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, and England.

"Fig," as he is known among students, postponed his senior year of college at Lynchburg, Virginia to make the trip. At the world conference he was the voting delegate of the Disciples Student Foundation of the Christian church. This group is sponsoring his visit to Kansas State.

"Recreation center was reserved for his talk which we think will be of interest to those outside of our group," said Walter Abel, student director of DSF.

The best defensive showing by the Wildcat cagers last season was made against Nebraska. K-State held the Huskers to 36 points.

## A Man Has Biggest Job

One of the biggest housekeeping jobs in the country is managed by a man, William Whitten, assistant to Plant Superintendent in charge of Housekeeping at the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid company.

Lederle, one of the larger medical research pharmaceutical firms, employs more than 4,000 people and occupies over 150 buildings. To place responsibility for various conditions such as trashy floors and broken windows, the company created the Housekeeping department.

**IT IS THE** job of this department, headed by Whitten, to catch corroded equipment, faulty plumbing and slippery floors before they cause accidents. Ninety regular janitors, in addition to Whitten's six-man team, are employed by the firm to assist in maintenance tasks.

Recently 30 large firms met in New York to discuss housekeeping and maintenance problems. At the conference, they formed the Industrial Sanitation Management association, with Whitten as president. The ISMA is working to perfect techniques so firms can have housekeeping departments like present safety departments.

At Lederle, Whitten, who started his work 14 years ago as a janitor, uses a variety of slogans such as "Push me around—I don't mind," on broom racks and "No ifs or ands—Just butts" on waste cans to remind employees to do their share in the new plant housekeeping plan.

## Twelve Coeds To Tour KC

Twelve coeds and Florence McKinney, head of the household economics department, will tour business houses in Greater Kansas City Friday. They and women from other Kansas and Missouri colleges will be guests of the Greater Kansas City Home Economics in Business organization.

Juanita Luthi and Bea Blaha, both Kansas City business women, organized the tour. Miss Blaha is field day chairman; Miss Luthi, tours chairman.

K-State women making the tour are sophomores and juniors who plan a career in food demonstration, clothing retailing, household equipment, art, or journalism. They will visit a radio station, electric supply company, a retail store, a restaurant, and other business firms.

Students who will go are Patricia Angel, Berta Brown, Bonnie Fuller, Carol Geiger, Mary Hunter, Diane Mall, Helen Morris, Mary Ellen Pascal, Lyndel Staadt, Joleen Standley, Jane White, and Ethel Johnson.

Research scientists under the sponsorship of The National Vitamin Foundation report that the growth of undernourished Italian children has increased measurably due to addition of vitamin B-12 to their diet.

## Girl Scouts Celebrate 41 Years of Service Today

Today is the 41st birthday of Girl Scouting in America, founded by Mrs. Juliette Low in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912.

On that day Mrs. Low invited eight girls to tea in her Savannah home to explain the idea of an organization that offered service and comradeship—Girl Scouting.

**AT THAT TIME** Mrs. Low had just returned from England, where she met Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting. While

there she joined the Girls Guide movement as a leader and upon her return to Savannah formed the first Girl Scout troop in this country.

For many years Mrs. Low's greatest hope was the linking of all nations in the common bond of Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting.

When the organization in the United States was well established, she devoted the larger part of her time to the international phase of the movement. She was a representative from the United States on the International council, now the World committee, until her death in January, 1927.

**IN MEMORY** to her devotion to this work, her friends in the Girl Scouts set up the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. This fund is built of voluntary individual contributions of Girl Scouts.

The purpose of the fund is to encourage girls of all nations to be friends, and through their knowledge and understanding of each other to spread good will, sympathy and comradeship throughout the world.

## Tryouts Monday To Pick Dancer For Scholarship

Tryouts will be held Monday to determine the Orchesis members who will be sent to the School of Dance in Connecticut this summer, announced Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, faculty sponsor.

The receipts of the presentation "Faraway Places" by Orchesis last week will enable them to send one member to the modern dance school.

The scholarship winner will study under modern dance artists such as Jose Limon and Martha Graham.

## \$300 Prize Offered For Trade Contest

First prize of \$300 and six additional prizes are being offered for manuscripts dealing with some aspect of marketing commodities which are traded on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The deadline for this Uhlmann Awards Student contest is June 1, 1953. The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in the marketing of grain and to develop a better understanding of the functions and operations of the Board of Trade.

Additional information can be obtained from the Public Relations department of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## Are You Tired of Dancing to Canned Music?

### The PALACE CLUB

features the relaxed style of BLUE RHYTHMS Sweet—Smooth—Swing

Friday, March 13th

## Lutherans Set Dedication Date

Dedication services for the new St. Luke's Lutheran church at Sunset and Delaware extended will be April 19, according to Harold Holl, president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students organization.

The organ is being installed this week and the pews will be here next week, he said.

Three services will be held on April 19 to dedicate the church, one at 10:30 a.m., one at 3 p.m. and an organ recital for dedication of the organ that evening at 8.

All students are invited to any of the dedication services, Holl said.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00**  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Large nice room for three or four boys. Ph. 26372, 905 Thurston. 102-104

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. Dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guiberson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

LEICA III F Summitar 50MM F2. Lens. Call W. Steiger. Ph. 37470. 103-107

You can buy a new Automatic Whirlpool Washer for only \$229.95 at Dodd's. 103-105

1941 Dodge 2 door. Radio and heater, a bargain at \$75.00. Phone Jerry Bray, 4423. 102-104

35 Chevrolet in excellent condition, cheap. Ph. 27267, ask for Bill, after 6:30 p.m. 100-102

### LOST

Maroon Parker 51 pen. Lost on campus Wed. Ph. 27345. Reward. 102-104

### HELP WANTED

Male or female for employment. Anyone interested in a soil testing position, please contact Roscoe Ellis at the K.S.C. Agronomy Dept. Chemistry training desirable. Ph. ext. 225. 102-104

### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keen, 3593. 103-105

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 102-104

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. Dtr

**Now it's running like New!**

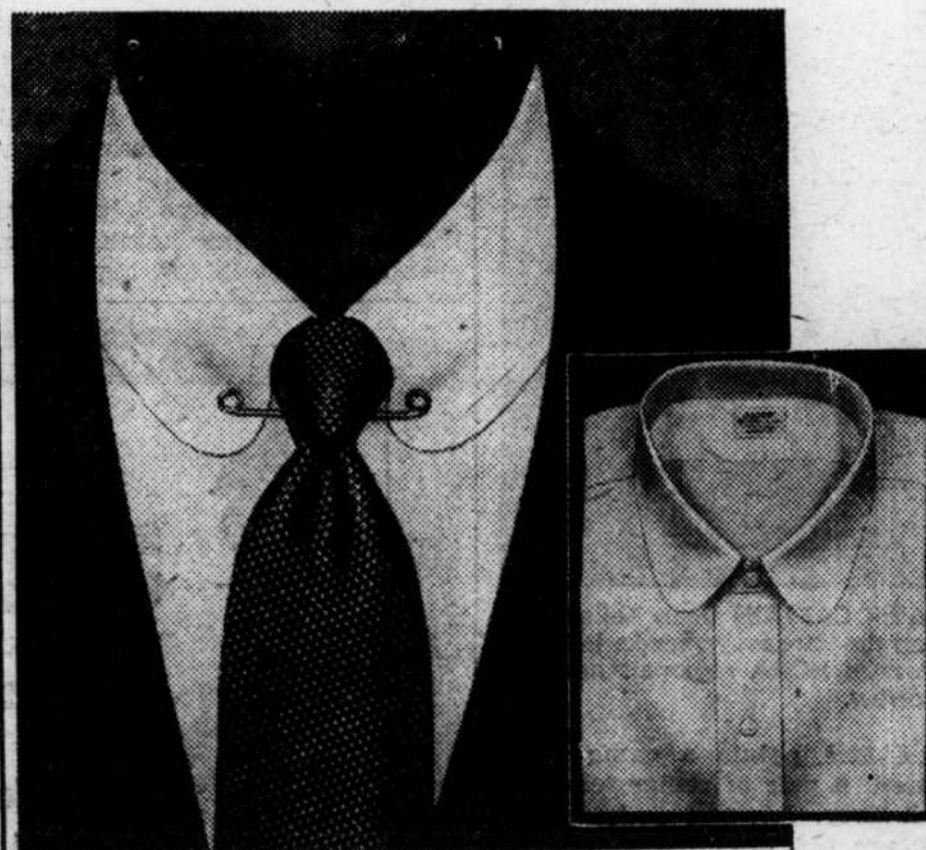
**LET US LUBRICATE YOUR CAR TOO!**

**FARRELL'S AGGIE SERVICE**

1215 Moro Phone 5372

## Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

### New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note



The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow Radnor.

**ARROW SHIRTS**

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



# Frat Pledges Become 'Fullfledged'

## Initiation

The Kappa Sigs held initiation Sunday for Ronald Meyers, Henry Horton, Carl Nestler, Frank Hill, Dale Coonrad, Rex Horchem, Allen Tompkins, Jarry Moore, Jack Moore, Bob Burns, Gene McClain, Bud Neyer, and Ronald Womack.

New Sig Ep initiates are John Ogren, Jim Moors, Ron Baker, Jack Barrett, Jerry Laird, Marvin Shuttler, Bill Simmons, Thane Kraus, and Bob Exline.

New Tau Kappa Epsilon members initiated Sunday were Kenny Adamek, Jon Baumunk, Glen Beyer, Mike Cornett, Frank Johnson, Wayne King, Jim Marsh, Tom Needels, Robert Paulson, Richard Shimer, Dean Stacksleth, and Eddie Swiercinsky.

Acacia had initiation for Welton Braman, Dean Hyde, Gary Brach, and J. W. Johnson last Saturday.

The Beta Theta Pi's initiated Sunday, John Eldson, Jerry Hampton, William Rosenberger, Don Cordes, Gary Rogers, Dennis Hart, Gordon Rieg, Chuck Schollar, Jim Smith, Gene Paulsen, John Kugler, Bill Murray, Don Upson, Fred Robison, Mike Chappell, Frank Farrell, George Six, George Yapp, Jim Hotchkiss, Bob Conrad, Hayes Walker, and Jerry Anderson.

Lambda Chi initiation was held at the K-State chapter house for ten pledges of the colony at Omaha.

## Connecticut Towns Have Bible Names

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—It's a short trip to Jerusalem, Jerico or Bethlehem—if you live in Connecticut.

"Nutmeggers" are proud of the fact that 17 of their communities have Biblical names.

The best known, of course, is Bethlehem, Conn., from which thousands of Christmas cards are mailed each year. But other of the state's "Bible" towns are popular mailing places, too.

There are Canaan and New Canaan, for instance; to say nothing of Gilead, Jordan and Hebron, or Bethel, Sharon and Sodom.

Two of the least known Connecticut communities with Biblical names are Damascus, a section of the shoreline town of Branford, and Niniveh, which is part of the Long Island Sound town of Madison.

Connecticut folks can easily go to Purgatory. But they'd probably rather go to Promised Land. Both are communities in the state.

## K-State Will Help Japanese Students Aid Reconstruction

Through seven of its present foreign students, Kansas State will eventually play a role in the American-aided reconstruction of Japan.

Chikara Tsugawa, one of seven students who were sent to K-State on Japanese-American scholarships, is now receiving training in the entomology department for his work with the Japanese experiment station. Other Japanese students on the campus are studying horticulture, chemistry, agronomy, agriculture, and economy—all fields of study they expect to apply to peacetime advancement in their country.

THE PROGRAM of American education for Japanese students, according to Chikara, has been financed jointly by the Japanese and American governments since it was started in 1948. Since that time, about 4,000 persons have been sent to American colleges from Japan.

Chikara, whose father is an apple grower on Honsyu Island,

Phi Kappa initiated Charlie Gagnon, Ron Mentgen, Mick Klotzback, Joe Kelly, Joe Victor, Paul Meurz, Bill Patzell, and Jack Eppler.

Theta Xi initiated Richard Rice, Glen Taplin, Duane Cooley, William Stanners, Harold Olson, Donald Terry, and James Moore.

## Engagements

### Jacobsen-Oplinger

Chocolates were passed at the ADPI house recently to announce the pinning of Janice Jacobson to Dan Oplinger, Sigma Chi. Janice is a sophomore in elementary education from Manhattan, and Dan is a physical science junior from Jewell.

### Bair-Potts

Barbara Bair, junior in English education, passed chocolates Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house to announce her engagement to Gene Potts, Phi Rho Sigma, medical student at Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, Texas. Barbara is from Mission, and Gene is from College Station, Texas.

### Frye-Taylor

Dorothy Frye, sophomore in elementary education from Arnold, passed chocolates March 5 at Waltham hall to announce her engagement to Bob Taylor, junior in animal husbandry. Bob is a Sigma Chi from Cuba, Ill.

## Guests

Week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Nothing house were John McConnell from Kearney, Neb., and Albert J. McGillicuddy from Portland, Me.

## It's Hell Week For Sigma Tau

This week is hell week for the 18 pledges of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. They will be initiated at a party March 23. They will work on decorations for St. Pat's Prom the latter part of next week. Pledge captain Gerry Sullivan announced that March 28 will be a work day for Manhattan. On that day the pledges will do some clean-up or repair work of benefit to the city.

The pledges are Stanley J. Clark, Jay M. Farrar, Al H. Galbraith, William B. Goeckler, Donald D. Goertz, Robert D. Graham, Stuart B. Hartman, Myron C. Hayes, Gerald B. Ireland, Thomas E. Laisure, Richard A. Nichols, Leo C. Peters, Milton A. Roth, Donald D. Schaper, Lee R. Stolfus, Jack M. Toller, John Walters, and Alan Zimmerman.

## CHIKARA ADMITS that speaking English has been one of his biggest stumbling blocks at K-State.

English studies during the war, he explains, were banned in Japanese colleges. Because there was no fighting near his home during the war, Chikara says, his experience with occupational forces has been limited. He understands, however, that Americans have been "very gentle" with the Japanese people in Tokyo and the other large cities.

Although he hopes to attend the summer session at K-State before returning to Japan, Chikara says he is anxious to rejoin his family which now includes a three-months-old son he has never seen.

Gene Ann Schleifer, Kansas City, visited at the Alpha Chi house last weekend.

Pat Kelly of Wichita was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall last week were Vida Harris, Thirza Mossman, Nancy Gingrich, Shirley Johnson, Jane Currier, Dan Young, and Joe Carrier.

Faye Schmidt was a week-end guest at Van Zile hall.

Sunday dinner guests at the TKE house were Dr. R. H. Painter of Manhattan, and Mr. Paul Vohs of Kansas City, Kan.

Guests at Van Zile's Smorgasbord dinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gingrich, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Mary Smull, Dr. Abby Marlatt, and Mrs. Morgan.

Marilyn Doran visited at Hills Heights before the game Tuesday night.

Ted Roberts, Kansas State graduate from Denison, was a week-end visitor at Hills Heights.

Sunday dinner guests at Waltham hall were Narvelle Oglevie and Betty Leinweber.

The Pi Beta Phi director of rushing and pledging, Mrs. Helen Lewis, visited the chapter house for three days last week.

Norma Bloodgood, Kansas City, was a week-end guest at the Pi Phi house.

Officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class are Charles Zickefoose, president; Paul Bar-

## Entomologists To St. Louis Conference

Nine men associated with the K-State entomology department will be among those attending the eighth annual conference of North Central States Entomologists in St. Louis, Mo., next Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Roger Smith, head of the department and president of the North Central organization last year, will leave Tuesday for a meeting of the central plant board, of which he is present chairman. He will be accompanied by Prof. R. L. Parker, state apiarist, and J. E. Brady, assistant state entomologist under Smith.

Others who will join them for the later meeting are Professors C. C. Burkhardt and D. A. Wilbur; Dell Gates, K-State extension entomologist; Dr. Paul Dahm, present vice president of the North Central association; Lloyd Warren, entomology student; Dr. E. Horber, post-doctorate student in entomology; and H. H. Walkden and Norman Dennis, employee of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in Manhattan.

Professor Wilbur, as chairman of one section of the association, will conduct a discussion on stored products and household insects.

## Teaching Seminar Panel Is Today

Panel discussion of Methods of Teaching for Skills will be featured at the third in a series of teaching seminars today at 3:30 p.m. in Rec center, for all faculty members.

Eldon G. Wheeler, assistant professor in the Institute of Citizenship, will be moderator. The panel will consist of Mrs. Esther Dominick, English Prof. Thomas H. Lord, bacteriology Assoc. Prof. A. H. Duncan, mechanical engineering and Assoc. Prof. E. D. Warner, extension information.

Coffee at 3:30 will precede the panel discussion which will start at 4:05.

## Waller Installed As YW Prexy

Ruth Ann Waller was installed as president of the YWCA in a candle light ceremony Tuesday. Other officers installed in the service held in Danforth chapel were Helen Beam, vice president; Jane Compton, secretary; Lois Hahn, treasurer; and Charlene Mordy, district representative.

Retiring officers of the YW were president, Doris Mauk; vice president, Marj Bradt; secretary, Edie Schmid; treasurer, Lois Ottaway; and district representative, Jan Hardenburger.

## Important Discovery Of Prehistoric Bones

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. (U.P.)—Discovery of bones of a huge prehistoric animal in a gravel pit near here has been termed as the most important find of its type in this area by Prof. Juvenal Boone Flores.

Flores, director of the federal junior and senior high schools, uncovered the bones in a gravel pit. Other bones were found by a truck driver.

Flores said a huge tusk found in the pit measured 33.5 inches in diameter at its base.

## Make us your

### FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

## Margaret's Flowers

121 South 4th

## for Your Convenience

## TAKE A TAXI

## Yellow Cab 4407

## FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Stevenson's

has the style-wise shirt you want . . .

Arrow

"Radnor"



Get in the fashion swing with Arrow Radnor with the new, rounded-point collar that has real smartness. Like all Arrow shirts, Radnor is impeccably tailored for smooth, trim fit. "Sanforized" fabrics mean it will keep that fit. Set the style on campus—step in for Arrow Radnor today.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9



## Campus Briefs

Tom Boosinger, 1943 mechanical engineering graduate, is now chief engineer of the Westinghouse jet engine plant in Kansas City and visited Kansas State Tuesday with a Westinghouse recruiting team.

R. C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering, Prof. A. H. Duncan, and Case Bonebrake, mechanical engineer of the physical plant, attended the regular meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City, Tuesday.

Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department, is a member of the Council of the Argonne national laboratory, and attended their annual meeting in Chicago last week.

Seven members of the chemistry department will attend the 123rd spring American Chemical Society national meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., March 15 to 19.

Ralph E. Silker, Ellis R. Lippincott, Scott Searles, Donald G. Kundiger, and Howard L. Mitchell will present scientific papers. Other members going are William Leonard and Richard Hein.

Otto H. Elmer, professor of botany and plant pathology, will attend a regional meeting on stone fruit virus diseases March 13-15 at East Lansing, Mich. The meeting will be held at Michigan State college.

Alley H. Duncan, associate professor of mechanical engineering, attended the meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Kansas City, Mo., the first of this week.

Professor H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology, attended a meeting in Axtell Tuesday. Dr. Baker met with teachers and seniors to help seniors plan their college programs. He also helped with the guidance program being developed at Axtell.

Mrs. Opal Hill, instructor in home economics art, will be guest speaker at Civic Center in Hutchinson, March 13.

She will speak to a women's group about interior decoration.

Dr. A. L. Goodrich of the zoology department will speak to entomology and zoology students at their seminar at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild hall.

Professor H. Leigh Baker, education and psychology, and Prof. T. R. Cross, director of the student counseling center, will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Guidance Association at the University of Wichita, Saturday.

Plans are being made to hold the annual meeting on the K-State campus next year.

## Dietetics To Hear Of Denmark Meet

Miss Helen Ger Olson will speak at the meeting of the Kaw Valley Dietetic association tonight at 8 p.m. in Calvin lounge.

Miss Olson will tell about the International Dietetic Congress which she attended in Copenhagen, Denmark. She is the dietary consultant with the Division of Material and Child Health of the State Board of Health.

Dietetic students and anyone interested are invited to attend.

## Play Tryouts End Tonight in Aud

Final tryouts for the Kansas State Players' spring production "Death of a Salesman" will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to Earl G. Hoover, director.

## Seems Logical

Muleshoe, Tex. (U.P.)—This oddly named town in western Texas is located on the Muleshoe Ranch, so called because of its cattle brand.

## Three Days Left To Drop Course

Just three days remain to drop that course you are failing or can't stand. After Saturday, March 14, a dropped course will be recorded as a failure.

The Mormon Temple at Mesa, Ariz., is one of only six in the United States and the only one located in the southwest.

## Math Club Plans 'Impossible' Talk

William Spencer, graduate assistant of mathematics, will talk on "Impossible Constructions" at the Math club meeting, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in X101, according to Carrol Lund, chairman.

The Math club is an organization for students, mostly graduate students, in math. However, the meeting is open to anyone interested.

## Theta Sigma Phi Pledges, Initiates

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, had initiation services for Kathleen Kelly, Janet Marshall and Margaret McCullough, Wednesday night. Pledging services were held for Winnie Clark, Sally Doyle and Marie Winkler.

Collegian Ads Pay.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, March 12, 1953-8

## All Students Invited To Social, Rec Meet

Members of the social and recreational committee will meet at the temporary Student Union tonight at 7:15, according to Jean Sheets, chairman.

Any students interested may attend the meeting, she said.

The Dominion of Canada was established, July 1, 1867.

# It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

**WIN YOUR WINGS!** It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





## Pats and Patricias

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 13, 1953

NUMBER 104

## SGA Spring Voting Starts Wednesday

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday, according to Doug Fell, elections chairman.

Ag students may vote in East Ag, arts and sciences and graduate students in Anderson, home ec in Calvin hall, engineering and architecture in Engineering hall and veterinary students in Vet hall.

The only requirement for voting is a student activity card, Fell said.

OFFICES to be filled are Student Body president, Student Council representatives and Board of Student Publications members.

Last year less than 30 per cent of the student body voted in the spring election.

Charles Crews and Gerald Shadwick are candidates for Student Body president.

Candidates for Student Council representatives are: Arts and Sciences, Marilyn Benz, Nancy Schneckloth, Becky Thacher, Edith Schmid, Bill Varney, Jerry Schrader, Bob Skiver, Roger Reitz, and Marlene Zimmerman.

Agriculture, Karl Karst, Ernie Harms, Dick Pickett, Edward Larson, Jerry Waters, and William Motes.

ENGINEERING and architecture, Everett Hart, Katy Keene, and Bob Landon.

Home Ec, Carolyn Olsson, Joan Engel, Allison Saylor, and Olive Jantz.

Graduate school, Ray Beauchene, and Richard Ripper.

Veterinary Medicine, Bob Featherston, and Joe Swanson.

There are five candidates for

## Herman, Herd Here March 27

Woody Herman and his "new third herd" band will play for the name band varsity dance, Friday, March 27, it was decided at the regular student recreation committee meeting, Bob Skiver, chairman announced today.

A concert is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The dance starts at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Both the dance and concert are free, Skiver said. Dress will be sport.

Herman's band is a change from the one he brought to K-State two years ago. This past year Herman has assembled a group of young musicians showing the fire and spirit of his old 1945 gang. He has new, young soloists; is using new Ralph Burns' arrangements.

TWO NEW trombonists added to the Herman outfit, Carl Fontana and Urbie Green will be featured. Fontana's trombone is described in the "1935 Metronome Yearbook" as having a "great swinging sound that can be loosely described as fire; Green's is described as being "polished, sure, exciting."

Herman's "New Third Herd" has been called by many magazines and critics, "the comeback band of the year."

THE DANCE will mark the second appearance of a name band on the campus this year. Billy May and his orchestra played a dance and concert last fall.

The Herman dance will be the first in the Field House gym this semester. The gym has an estimated capacity of 1,200 couples.

## Danny Kaye Stars In Saturday Movie

The free movie Saturday night is "On the Riviera," a musical featuring songs, dances, and romance.

Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney, and Corinne Calvet star in the movie. Kaye plays a dual role as an American night club entertainer in Monte Carlo and a celebrated French aviator. The plot works in many humorous complications.

The movie is at 7:30 in Engineering lecture hall.

## Y Citizenship Group To Meet

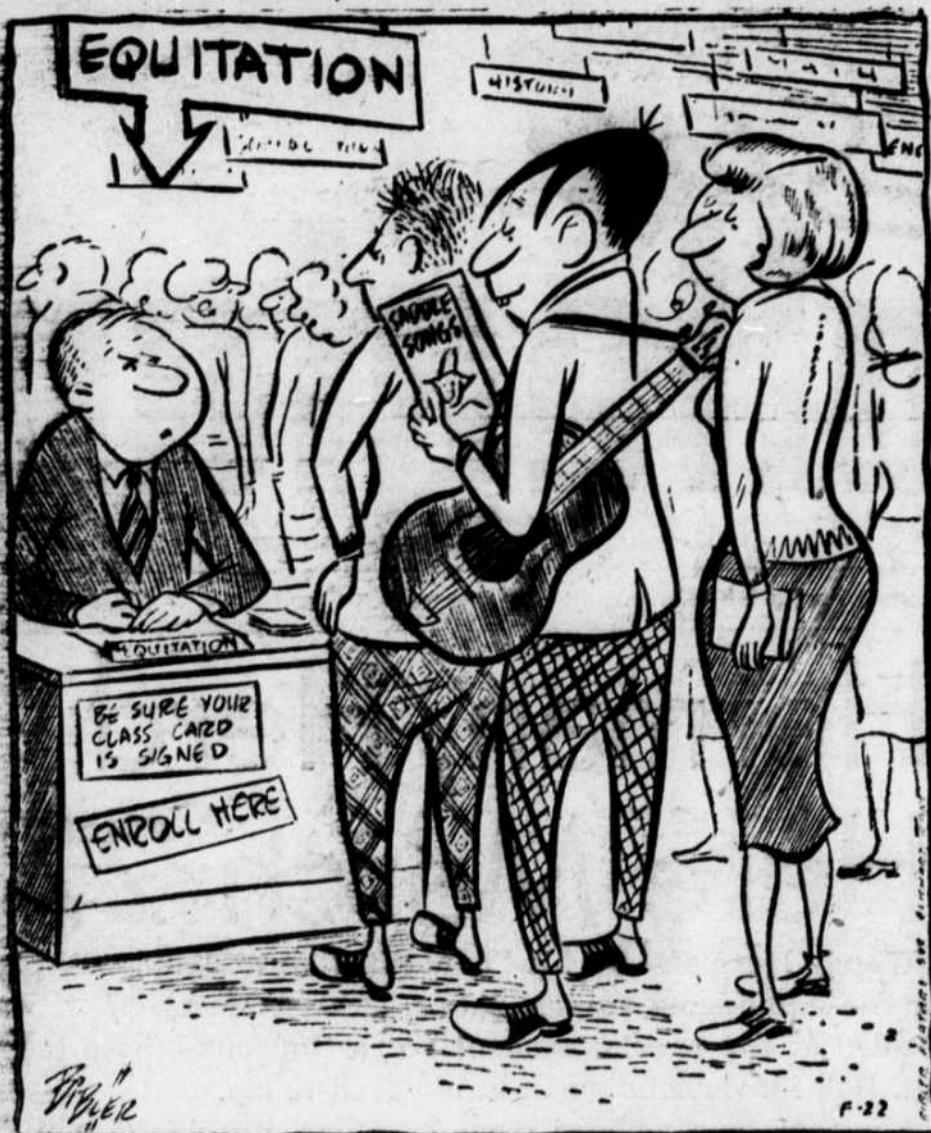
The effective citizenship interest group of the YM-YWCA will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of YM secretary Herb Pifer, 1109 Claflin. The group will discuss a probable trip to the state legislature and bills in the national congress.



ONE OF THESE couples will reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia at the engineers' prom March 21. Top, Cynthia Houck and J. D. Rector are the agricultural engineer candidates. Second row are Lester Hooper and Janet Shields, industrial arts nominees. Ruth Kappelman and Glenn Terry are the choice of the architects. Fourth row, Berta Brown and Mark Enns are backed by the electrical engineers while Kenyon Phillips and Pat Laney represent civil engineers. Bottom row, Betty Taylor and Ted Weaver stand for the chemical engineers; Arlene Johnson and Ken Gowdy are the mechanical engineering candidates.







Over the Ivy Line

## Marriage Doesn't Interest Coeds; Business Careers Dim Male Hopes

By ELINOR FAUBION

Don't feel slighted, boys, but coeds aren't quite so interested in marriage as a career as tradition would have it. According to a survey of 600 women at the University of Wisconsin, only 68 coeds are primarily interested in marriage as a career, while 154 are interested in jobs only and 369 are as much interested in jobs as they are in marriage, and the modern maid is not confining her ambitions to traditional feminine fields. One hundred sixty four of the women are, after careers in banking, accounting, insurance, and administration.

Another 160 seek careers in international relations areas such as the State Department. Twenty five want research jobs in science and mathematics. Seven coeds want to become modern "Portias" in the legal profession, and several plan on jobs in crop and livestock production.

Michigan State was slapped with a year's probation last week by the Big Ten because of a fund allegedly raised by the alumni for athletic scholarships. The probation will go into effect immediately but will have no effect on the school's eligibility for Big Ten competition this fall or for a possible Rose Bowl bid. Michigan State students didn't appear to be "too disturbed" over the news although none of them felt the action was justified. They did feel that such investigations could "become a healthy thing for college athletics" if extended to include all Big Ten schools.

A piece of poetry, postmarked Manhattan, but bearing no signature has been printed in the University Daily Kansan. It's sentiment marks the Jayhawks' victory over the Wildcats.

To the Editor of the Daily Kansan:

Little Jack Godner,  
Sat in his fieldhouse,  
Watching his tall kittys play

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, March 13

K.S.C.F., Rec center, 9:30 p.m.  
Interfrat. pledge council dance, Nichols gym, 8:00 p.m.  
Delta Tau Delta formal, Wareham hotel, 6-12 p.m.  
R.O.T.C. rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.

### Saturday, March 14

A.A.U.W., Rec center, 2:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta pledge party, Kappa Delta house, 1-5 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta tea dance with Phi Delta Theta at chapter house, 2-4 p.m.  
Wranglers, T105

### Sunday, March 15

Faculty Recital, Anderson, 8:15 p.m.

### Monday, March 16

Social and Recreational committee, Bridge instruction, N108, 7:30 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade smoker, MS, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
S.P.E., WAg212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Social dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestrals, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.

When along came old Fogger  
With his fantastic Jayhawk-  
ers,  
And outthrust the Cats all  
the way.

While Michigan State has a course in shoeing horses, Purdue university has advanced a few years in transportation methods and is offering flight courses to regular students. Flight training used to include going into a deliberate spin and recovering control, but this part of the training has been dropped in favor of instruction in the recognition of a stall. The number of students has increased considerably since the change, according to the Exponent. Could be a lesson to all campus wheels—'tain't worth going around in circles.

Coeds at Utah State have been asked to refrain from wearing jeans in the classroom. Although Utah State has been called a "cow college," college officials say that girls should wear jeans only when milking cows.

The Michigan Daily reports the invention of a new alarm clock guaranteed to wake the stubborn sleeper, and, what's more, to keep him awake. The clock works by a photo-electric beam which shoots across the victim's body so that it is interrupted by any movement. When the alarm bell is tripped, the clock rings until the subject jumps up and lets the beam through. If he tries to sneak back into bed, the beam is broken again and the alarm resumes its din. PS—the casing can't be unlocked to shut it off, and pulling the plug won't work either, because it's screwed into the socket permanently.

The journalism copy-editing class at Oregon State college scooped the nation's newspapers Tuesday when they headlined

the death of Joseph Stalin on the front pages of the papers they had made up in class. The class was assigned to make up the front page of a newspaper from a list of theoretical stories. The death of Stalin was one of the stories they made up for their papers, and by a sheer coincidence the following morning newspapers across the nation carried the news of Stalin's stroke and impending death in black headlines.

Red suckers with "Lick CU" printed in white sugar on one side were sold to Kansas university students in an effort to promote added interest in the Colorado game. Members of Mortar Board sold the large, cinnamon-flavored suckers for 15 cents each.

Plans by the Nebraska American Legion to investigate alleged Communism at the University of Nebraska have been shelved. The head of the Legion's un-American activities committee last month accused "a certain history professor" of using "a certain book" in the classroom. It was implied the professor was teaching Communism to his students by use of a textbook on Asia published by the Pacific Institute and containing an article by Owen Lattimore.

Dogs aren't supposed to understand English, but look what happened in an Iowa State college classroom. The professor was discussing the meaning of words with a propaganda analysis class. "Since there are no dogs in the room, we agree on the meaning of the word 'hydrant,'" he said, and with a smile guided the discussion to a new word. But before he could continue, a howl of protest arose from the back of the hall. The sole dissenter was a large black dog which had been sleeping under a chair.

## Representative Velde Promises 'No Academic Witch Hunts'

The House Un-American Activities committee will not go on academic "witch hunts," nor will it concentrate its investigations on any single college. This was the promise made by the committee's chairman, Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.) on television's "Junior Press Conference."

Velde said the names of school which are found to have Communists or former Communists on their teaching staffs will not be kept secret.

"There are too many professors," he said, "who are slyly promoting the Communist doctrine as the only system that can prevail." He said his committee will function as a fact-finding board, and that it will not recommend that colleges discharge professors and students who are found to be Communists.

Replying to a charge from the student panel that the investigations may turn into unfair attacks on innocent persons, Velde said, "It's a lot better to wrongly accuse one person of being a Communist than to allow so many to get away with such Communist activities as those that have brought us to the brink of World War III."

A nationwide Associated Collegiate Press opinion poll indicates that 45 per cent of the students think former Communists should be allowed to teach in colleges, as against 39 per cent who don't. —ACP.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruth Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

## Jewish Music Festival Draws Large Crowds

New York (U.P.)—The annual Jewish Musical Festival was observed this year as never before. The National Jewish Welfare Board, its sponsor, reported commemorations by orchestras, glee clubs, and individual artists throughout the country on a scale never before attained in the nine years of annual festivals.

It began Jan. 31 which fell on "Shabbat Shirah" or the Sabbath of Song, so named because it is the Sabbath upon which the Synagogue Bible reading reaches the Song of Moses after crossing the Red Sea. The Festival ended March 1 when the radio network program, "The Church of the Air," was devoted to Jewish liturgical music.

This year's festival saw the performance of much music by modern day Israeli composers to carry out its theme, "a musical bridge between Israel and America." But the bulk was the huge literature of synagogue and Jewish secular music which has been piling up since the 16th century.

Nevertheless, much so-called "Jewish music" is debatably such. Because of the debate, the board issued a booklet, "The Case for the Belief That Jewish Music Exists," which was widely circulated during the festival.

The "Friends" of the New York Philharmonic Symphony raised \$110,000 this year toward the annual orchestra deficit. Last year the organization raised \$79,000.

It is a "broad support" scheme for musical organizations which has evoked a great deal of interest elsewhere. A contribution makes the contributor a "friend" of the orchestra and brings him into the "Friends" organization.

This year 3,318 persons made themselves "friends" with contributions. Last year the contributors totaled 2,730. David M. Keiser, chairman of the organization, said it would be even better next year.

Meanwhile, the society appointed Wilfrid Pelletier musical director of its Young People's Concerts. He will succeed Igor Buketoff, who this season commuted between New York and Fort Wayne, Ind., where he conducts the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, to conduct the two series of concerts designed for children. Buketoff resigned to devote all his time to the Fort Wayne orchestra.

Doings among musicians: William Primrose, the violinist, has been a commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth. He was born in Glasgow. . . . Artur Rubenstein, piano virtuoso, has been made an Honorary Academician of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia of Rome. Founded in 1566 by Pope Pius V, it is one of the world's oldest musical institutions. . . . Violinist Joseph Szigeti is in Japan for a seven-week tour. He will give nine performances in Tokyo and 14 in other Japanese cities, all under the sponsorship of the Mainichi Press.

Thomas Scherman's Little Orchestra concluded one of its most ambitious and successful seasons with pluckings from the obscure recesses of Beethoven, Schumann, and Mozart.

Rudolf Serkin played Beethoven's B-flat major piano concerto which is called the "second" but actually is the first. The actual second which is called the "first" is often played and is well known to concert audiences. But the actual first rarely is heard.

Serkin also played Schumann's Opus 92 which is for piano and is called Introduction and Allegro Appassionato. Schumann's late Opus numbers for piano generally are considered inferior and are scorned by the virtuosi. The Mozart was the seventh serenade (K. 250), often called the "Haffner Serenade," which was played, with the orchestra, by Jan Tomasow, the concert-master.

Whether Scherman's revival will remove the works from obscurity no one can answer, but there was doubt of the popularity of the Little Orchestra and its consistent fare of little-played works by the greater and lesser masters. One reason for the popularity, of course, is the exquisitely fine quality of the orchestra and Scherman's keen discernment of musical values.

This was the eighth concert this season of the Town Hall Series. It had to be designated to distinguish it from Scherman's parallel Carnegie Hall series which did for neglected opera what the Town Hall Series did for orchestral works.



# Church Groups Plan Election, Lenten Services

## Presbyterian Church

Election of officers for the Westminster Foundation group will be held at the house Sunday following supper at 5:30 p.m. The slate of officers selected by the nominating committee are Betty Hoskins and Dave Schoneweis for president; Charles Amstein for vice-president; Mary Ellen Hirsch and Jane Shield for secretary; and Bill Varney and Dora Meenen for treasurer.

The meeting will be open to nominations from the floor. A panel discussion on the meaning of worship led by Helen Beam, Dave Schoneweis, and Mary Alice Toburen will follow the election.

Sunday the college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. The topic "On Christian Liberty" will be a discussion on the teachings of Martin Luther. Church services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Richard Thompson, Rosa Larson, Betty Hoskins, Laverna Seglem, John Kugler, and Dave Schoneweis are going to Blue Rapids to conduct the morning service at 10 a.m.

Monday at 6 p.m. the graduate students' study group will meet at the house for dinner and a discussion on the Christian view of man.

A Lenten seminar on "Why Did Jesus Die" will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. at the house.

The Bible study group will meet for breakfast in the college cafeteria Thursday at 7 a.m. A Lenten seminar on prophets and poets will be in Illustrations at 4 p.m.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

The meeting will be in Engineering Lecture hall from 7 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesday.

## Pilgrim Baptist Church

The trustees will present a musical program Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., church at 11. B.T.U. will meet at 6:45.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday; Canterbury club at 9; Morning Prayer will be at 11. Wednesday Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Evening prayer and Litany will be at 7; School of Religion at 8.

Holy Communion will be Thursday morning at 7 in Danforth chapel.

Friday, Holy Communion and the men's study group will be at 6:30 a.m.

## Wesley Foundation

Friday will be open house night at Wesley Foundation from 8 till 12 p.m. Saturday night open house will be from 8 till 11.

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will use

## Home Ec Club Names Groups

Betty Lou Scott was named chairman of the nominating committee for officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club this week. Other members, named by President Olive Jantz in Home Economics council meeting, are Mary Drummond and Bonnie Ferguson.

A committee to select the winner of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club scholarship is composed of Mary Ann Sykes, Pauline Wood, and Suzanne O'Bryant. Jan Grothusen and Sue Van Deventer will plan the scholarship recognition program to be held sometime in April.

Representing the club at the state convention are Mrs. Shirley Edmonston, Joan Ketchum, Ann Larson, Olive Jantz, and Lorelei Johnston. Barbara Lutz is chairman of the luncheon committee. State convention is in Wichita, March 27 and 28.

## Starting Early

Middlebury, Vt. (U.P.)—Fourteen children at a Middlebury kindergarten were taught skiing this winter.

"Minstrel of the Trail" for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning at 9:50 at Wesley. Church services will be held at the Methodist church at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Virginia Maxwell is leader of Church school at Wesley at 11 Sunday morning.

Pat Teed and Duane Ginter will be leaders of Wesley fellowship at 5. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Bible Study groups will present a dramatization, "The Bible Speaks," for the forum at 6 p.m. Bible study will be at 7:30.

Midweek Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley.

Weekly rehearsal for Wesley Singers will be at 7:15 Thursday evening.

## Assembly of God

Sunday worship services at Assembly of God include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service will be at 7:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. The mid-week prayer meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Christian

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:50 at the Christian church Sunday morning. The Sunday school lesson will begin a series of Easter stories as told in the gospel according to Mark.

Norvil Underwood, chairman of the student work committee of Kansas will be guest speaker at the DSF meeting in the church at 5:30. He will speak and lead a group discussion on the national and international project of the disciples.

A group will leave for the foundation at 10 Saturday morning for a convention at Pittsburg. Newton Fowler will be the keynote speaker at the convention.

## Christian Science

Sunday school will be at 9:30 and church services will be at 11 at the Christian Science church. The mid-week meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## College Baptist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, followed by church services at 11 at the College Baptist church Sunday morning. The college group meets at 6:30. Evening services are at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday. Choir practice is at 8 Friday evening, followed by two hours of recreation in the church basement.

## Church of Christ

The Church of Christ has Bible school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. Evening services are at 8 p.m. The young people will have their meeting at 6:45 at the church.

## Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church services at 11. Prayer meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Church of God in Christ

Sunday morning services include Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. YPWW meets at

7:30. The evening service is at 8:30.

## Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene has Sunday school at 10, followed by church at 11 Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8.

## Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45 at the Free Methodist church Sunday morning. The evening service is at 7:30.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services include Sabbath school at 9:45 and church services at 11. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Services are at St. Luke's Lutheran, Sixth and Osage.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45, followed by church at 11 at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist Sunday morning. The evening service is at 8 Sunday evening. Young people's meeting is at 6 p.m.

## St. Luke's Lutheran

(Missouri Synod)

Church services are at 8:45 and 11 Sunday morning. Sunday school is at 10. Gamma Delta will meet at the church Sunday evening at 5.

Mid-week lenten services will be Wednesday evening at 9. Rev. Schmidt will hold services at All Saints Chapel Thursday evening at 5.

## United Presbyterian Church

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church services at 11 at the United Presbyterian church. Young people's meeting is at 7. The evening services will be at 8 p.m.

College Bible study group meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday services at the Wesleyan Methodist church include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. Evening services are at 7:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-week prayer meeting is at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

## Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

## Congregational Church

United Student Fellowship has invited several faculty members and their wives to supper Sunday evening at 6. Later the group will play "What's My Line," a program in which the faculty will have to answer the questions for a change.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will be at 11.

## First Baptist Church

B.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 at the church for food and fellowship. At 7:30 the group will join the evening service at 7:30 to hear Dr. William F. Keucher, associate executive secretary of the Kansas

Baptist convention. He will lead a week of Spiritual Emphasis starting Sunday and ending Friday.

## First Lutheran Church

A roller skating party will be held Saturday night. Students are to meet at the church at 8:30.

Sunday morning services will be at 8:30 and 11. The College Bible class will meet at 9:45.

L.S.A. will meet at 5. Clair Johnson will lead devotions; Pat Davies will give the topic "Trial, Sentence, and Execution"; Kenny Reed is in charge of the special number.

## AFROTC Announces New Basic Deferment Procedure

A new procedure in determining deferments for basic AFROTC cadets has been announced by Capt. James A. Griffith, assistant commandant of Air Force cadets.

**THE PRIMARY** qualifications for deferment under the new policy, according to Griffith, are a 1.0 grade average, passing grades in ROTC, and acceptable military bearing, interest and attitude.

Freshmen will generally be granted deferment, providing they have passed the age of 18½, requested deferment, maintained a 1.0 academic standing, completed one semester of ROTC with passing grades, and are enrolled in at least fifteen hours.

A freshman who does not meet the regular qualifications for deferment may meet a board of officers, Griffith noted, if he has completed one semester of ROTC and is enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours. He must also have a .5 to 1.0 grade average. A freshman is not eligible for deferment if he has an academic average below .5, has received a failing grade in ROTC for his first semester, or is enrolled for less than 12 hours.

**FRESHMAN ACADEMIC** standards at the end of two semesters will be 30 hours and a 1.0-plus grade average, for regular deferment, and 24 hours with a .5 to 1.0 average for deferment by board action.

Sophomores, Griffith explained, will receive deferments if they have completed 45 or more academic hours with a 1.0 overall grade average. They must also have applied for deferment and received passing semester grades in ROTC.

If a sophomore does not meet the regular qualifications for deferment he may meet the board with the following provisions: He must have completed 40 to 45 hours of academic work; he must have a .75 grade average; he must have received passing semester grades in ROTC.

**GRIFFITH NOTED** that sophomores will be expected to complete half the hours necessary for graduation in their selected curricula, with 1.0-plus grade averages for selection for the AFROTC advanced program.

All AFROTC students, Griffith reminded, should realize that they must be progressing regularly towards a degree and graduation to be considered for admission into the advanced program.

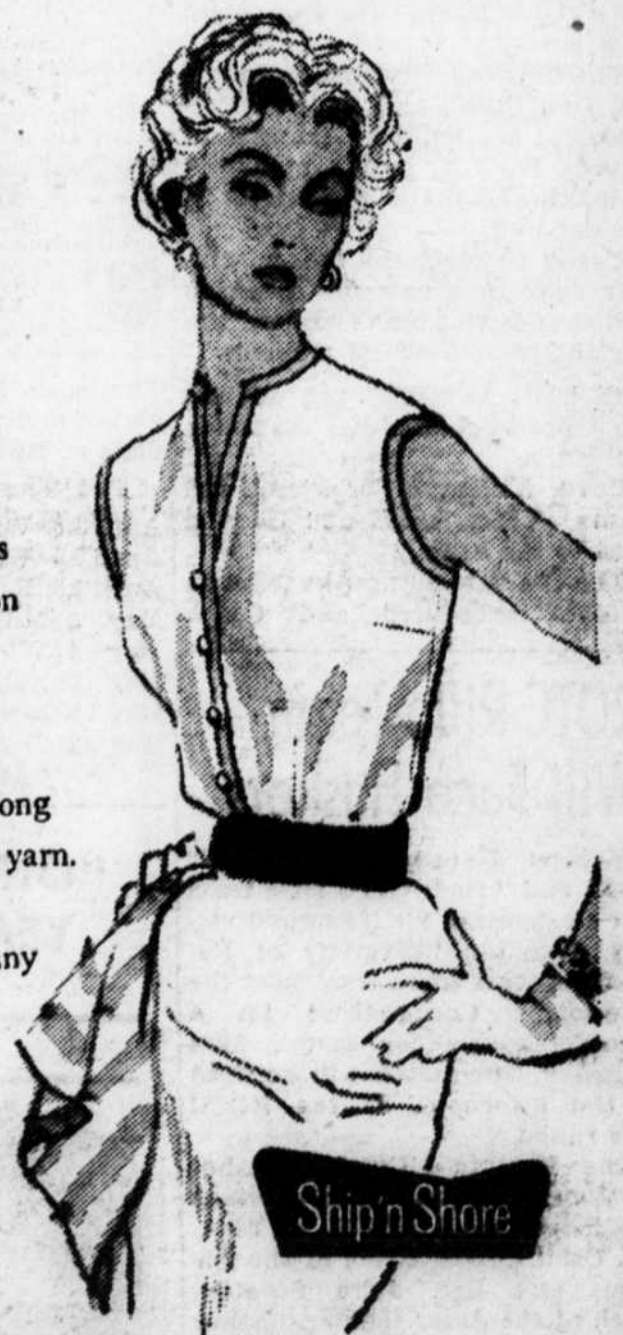
## Accumulated Interest

Portland, Me. (U.P.)—Three years after he lost it, a wallet containing \$22 was returned by mail to Christian Oleson. But Oleson said he had only \$18 in the wallet when he lost it. An anonymous letter accompanying the wallet said the finder had intended to return the wallet earlier but misplaced it.

Have Your  
Application Pictures  
made from  
Your R.P. Picture  
at  
**STUDIO ROYAL**

Wamsutta's  
silky-smooth  
Pima cotton  
3.50

SHIP'N SHORE picks  
a silky-touch cotton  
for a brand new  
cardigan blouse!  
Pima broadcloth,  
made from extra-long  
combed Egyptian yarn.  
Keeps that glow,  
no matter how many  
washings!  
All white,  
or bordered with  
pretty pastels.  
Sizes 30 to 38.



Other Ship'n Shores  
\$2.98 and \$3.50

**COLE'S**

IT'S (Hobby)  
PAINTING  
TIME!



You won't believe it but  
... you can paint in oils  
the first time you try. We  
guarantee it! Paint set—  
\$2.50 complete!

**BETTON'S**

429 Poyntz Phone 3432



# Tennis Coach To Rebuild After Two Good Seasons

By HERB LEE

After two successful seasons Coach Frank Thompson says this year may be regarded as the period to rebuild the K-State tennis team.

Stan Burnette is the only veteran returning to form the nucleus of this season's squad. Burnette, a junior, was a top Manhattan high school player and a reserve on the tennis team last season.

"I'll have a better idea of how the team will shape up after the playoffs the last of March or early in April," Thompson said.

SEVERAL OF THE players have been practicing in the gym for over a month and with the break in the weather tennis will soon move to the outdoor courts.

"We have dropped the Southern trip from the schedule this spring because it conflicts too much with gymnastic activities." Last year the team recorded victories over Southern Methodist at Dallas, and Southwestern State at Durant, Okla. The Cats were blanked by Oklahoma in the last match of their spring tour.

K-State had the strongest tennis team of all time last year. The Cats had a record of 9 wins and 3 losses in regular season play and they finished fourth in the Big Seven tournament. "We definitely should have finished higher, but for some reason the team is always down during the tourney," Thompson said.

DURING THE REGULAR season all Big Seven opponents except defending champions, Oklahoma and Colorado, whom the Cats did not play fell before the K-State attack. The Cats hit their stride after losing to Iowa and Kansas. They swept their last seven matches.

All players were top stock last season. After a slow start No. 1 singles man Roger Coad won six matches in a row. He had a season record of 7-5.

Chris Williams won all eight of his last matches to finish with a 9-3 singles record.

Coad and Williams slammed their rackets with precision in the doubles to blast out a 11-1 record.

K-STATE'S TOP SINGLES match winner, Allen Chaplin, ran up a 10-2 mark. He won eight in a row.

The Cats other two singles players, Don Upson and Dave McFarland, did not build up sensational records, but they both contributed to making K-State a team to be remembered.

Upson finished the season winning four in a row for a season record of 7 wins and 4 losses. McFarland won 5 of 12 matches.

IN THE NUMBER two doubles the Upson-Chaplin duo earned a 9-3 mark.

Coad, Williams, McFarland, and Upson all graduated and Chaplin went to the army.

The Cat netmen now have seven matches scheduled and Coach

## ROTC Rifle Team Will Face Huskers

Kansas State's combined Air Force and Army ROTC rifle team will be shooting for its second victory over the University of Nebraska's team when they meet the rifle-toting Cornhuskers in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here Saturday. The match will be fired in the afternoon at the ROTC rifle range.

The K-State riflemen outshot the Nebraska team in a previous match at Lincoln, 1877 to 1841. Sgt. Cecil Curtis, coach of the Air team, and Sgt. John Stanton, coach of the Army team, said they were expecting another victory although it wouldn't be an easy one.

The combined team has won 34 postal matches while dropping only two. The Air Force team has a clean record of 15 postal wins. They have traded victories in the two shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Kansas university. The Army team has an 8-8 postal record.

## Wildcat Star On U.P. Team

Dick Knostman has added another honor to his growing collection, by earning a position on the Associated Press all-Big Seven basketball team.

The Cat pivot man was picked for the center position. Bob Rousey, K-State guard, won a second team berth.

Knostman has previously been selected to the all-American first team by Look magazine and Newspaper Enterprises Association (NEA). He was picked on the second team by the Associated Press, United Press, and Colliers magazine.

He was listed as a forward on the AP all-Big Seven team.

B. H. Born, KU center, was picked to fill a guard position on the team.

The only senior on the team besides Knostman, is Del Diercks of Iowa State. The team averages about 6-5 in height.

The first team:

F—Art Bunte, Colorado.  
F—Del Diercks, Iowa State.  
C—Dick Knostman, K-State.  
G—B. H. Born, Kansas.  
G—Allen Kelley, Kansas.

Chosen on the second team were: Lester Lane of Oklahoma; Bob Rousey, K-State; Fred Seger, Nebraska; Dean Kelley, Kansas; and Sam Long, Iowa State.

## HS Cage Tourneys

**CLASS A**  
At Great Bend  
Dodge City 56, Hays Cadets 45.  
Garden City 64, Hutchinson 61.  
At Pratt  
Kingman 59, Ulysses 46.  
Hugoton 47, Pratt 37.  
At Hoxie  
Smith Center 61, Colby 57.  
Goodland 65, Oberlin 35.  
At Clay Center  
Chapman 61, Maur Hill 52.  
Sacred Heart 65, Marysville 51.

**CLASS B**  
At Hays  
Dorrance 56, Palco 55.  
Stockton 34, Natoma 32.  
At Moundridge  
Sedgwick 52, Bushton 42.

**CLASS BB**  
At Hanson  
Dearfield 61, Bison 40.  
Selpre 49, Kendall 40.  
At Hill City  
Edson 75, Norcaur 48.  
Paradise 67, Rexford 39.  
At Salina  
Enterprise 46, Lorraine 44.  
At Marysville  
Irving 59, Flush 39.  
Vermillion 52, Bendena 37.

Thompson is trying to arrange an eighth match with the Drake Bulldogs of Des Moines, Iowa.

The tennis schedule:

April 20 Wichita U.	Here
April 23 Washburn U.	Here
April 25 K.U.	Here
May 2 M.U.	Here
May 4 Wichita U.	There
May 7 Nebraska	There
May 15 Iowa State	There
May 22-23 Big Seven Tourney.	
Ames, Iowa.	



BETA THETA PI won the all-school intramural volleyball championship by defeating West Stadium 15-12, 15-12, last night in the Field House gym. Members of the winning Beta team are: front row—(left to right) Jim Kyle, Dan Schuyler, and Harry Knostman. Back row—Russ Hicks, Jack Matson, and Bill Walker.

## Cage Regionals Begin Tonight

The four NCAA regional basketball tournaments will start tonight, with 16 schools competing. The winner of each regional will advance to the semi-finals and finals in Kansas City next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Little Lebanon Valley, which has only one cager who tops the six-foot mark, will be paired against Louisiana State in the Raleigh, N.C., regional. Lebanon has a 19-1 season mark, and LSU, a 22-1 record. In the other contest, Wake Forest (20-6) goes up against Holy Cross (19-5).

Indiana, the top rated team in the nation, meets DePaul tonight at Chicago. The Hoosiers hold a 19-3 record, and DePaul, a 19-7 mark. Ernie Beck, who has been picked on just about every all-American team this year, will lead Pennsylvania (21-4) against Notre Dame (19-5).

Here in Manhattan, Oklahoma A&M (22-6) plays Texas Christian (15-7), and Kansas (16-5) plays Oklahoma City (18-4).

Washington will pit 6-9 all-American Bob Houbregs against Seattle's 5-9 scoring sensation, Johnny O'Brien. The Huskies have a 27-2 record, against 28-3 for Seattle. Santa Clara (19-6) is matched against Wyoming, the Skyline conference champion.

The winners of tonight's games will meet the other winner in its regional tomorrow night in quarter-final play.

## Exhibition Baseball

Boston (A) 9, St. Louis (N) 6
Chicago (A) 7, Chicago (N) 5
Cleveland (A) 7, N. Y. (N) 6
New York (A) 5, Detroit (A) 0
Philadelphia (A) 8, Brooklyn, 2
Portland (PCC) 13, St. Louis (A) 5
Boston (N) 9, Washington 8
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia (N) 6
St. Louis (A) "B" 6, Seattle (PCC) 4
Cuban All-Stars 13, Pittsburgh (N) 10

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST."

—New York Times



"Are you sorry you had to marry me, Doc?"

Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION

Come Back, Little Sheba

STARTS

WEDNESDAY!

at the

CO-ED

Open 6:45 2 Shows

Dial 3328

Admission

65c-14c

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 13, 1953-4

## College Basketball

Tuskegee Institute 73, Clark 61.  
Florida State 108, Alabama State 97.  
Xavier (La.) 79, Knoxville College 56.

National Invitation  
Seton Hall 74, Manhattan 56.  
St. John's 64, Duquesne 55.  
N.A.I.A. Tournament  
Hamline 102, Mississippi Southern 92.  
Indiana State 106, Findley (O.) 74.

NOW SHOWING!

"ENCORE

CAMPUS

Open 1:30 Con't Show  
Dial 2990 Adm. 65c-14c

NEXT WEEK!

Two Outstanding Hits!

Sun, Mon, & Tues!

Spencer Tracy-Gene Tierney

Van Johnson

"Plymouth

Adventure"

Color by Technicolor

—and—

Weds. thru Sat!

Broderick Crawford

Claire Trevor

"Stop You're

Killing Me"

Color by Warner Color

ENDS TONITE

"Payment on Demand"

CO-ED

Open 6:45 Con't Show  
Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

Sat. thru Tues.

"Cartoon Carnival"

—and—

Sterling Hayden

"Golden Hawk"

Color by Technicolor

STATE

Open 1:45 Con't Show  
Dial 2205 Adm. 50c-14c

Now Showing

TWO FEATURES

Roy Rogers in

"My Pal Trigger"

—and—

Joan Davis

"Kansas City Kitty"

WAREHAM

STARTS SUNDAY!

THE CURSE OF 2,000 YEARS DEFIED—TO FILM THIS AMAZING ADVENTURE IN THE EMERALD-AND-JADE CITY OF A LOST EMPIRE!



Cartoon — News

Watch for Susan Hayward in "The Lusty Men"

Midway

Drive In Theater

between Junction City and Fort Riley

Now Showing through Saturday

Eleanor Parker and Ruth Roman in

"Three Secrets"

Plus Bill Elliot in

"Flame of Sacramento"

Sunday and Monday, March 15 and 16

Glenn Ford in "Convicted"

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17 and 18

Pat O'Brien and William Bendix in

"Two Yanks in Trinidad"

Plus Musical—

"Gobs and Gals"



# NCAA Regional Tourney Here Tonight

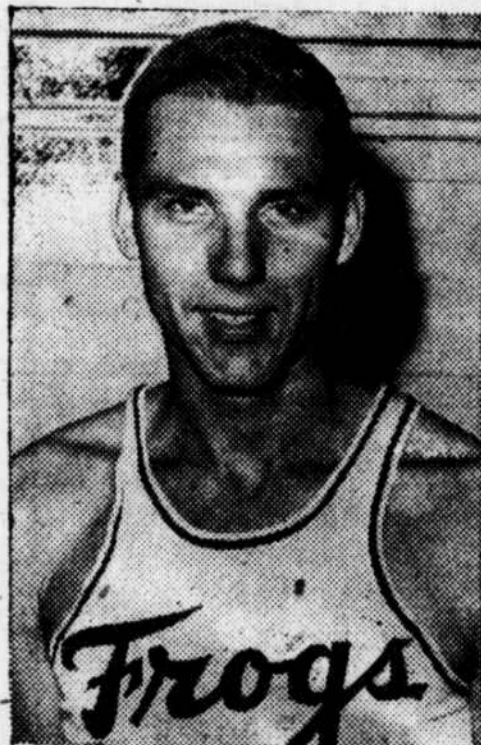
## Midland's Top Cage Teams To Battle In Field House

Four of the best basketball teams in the country are set to go into action tonight in the Field House, as the first round of the NCAA Western regionals get under way.

Texas Christian university opens the tournament against Oklahoma A&M at 7:30 p.m. The Kansas Jayhawks meet Oklahoma City university at about 9:30.

TCU is the Southwest conference champion, Oklahoma A&M represents the Missouri Valley circuit. Kansas was 5th in the final Associated Press poll, Oklahoma A&M 6th, Oklahoma City 10th, and TCU received honorable mention.

The Oklahoma Aggies, OCU,



**HORNED FROG HOOPSTER**—Hank Ohlen is the leading TCU scorer. His highest point total was 35 against Arkansas this season.

and TCU were all among the top ten teams in the nation on defense. Hank Iba's Cowpokes are first with a 53.5 defensive mark, OCU fourth with 54.9, and TCU sixth with 55.6 points allowed.

This is the fifth year for the Aggies in NCAA play-off action. They have won twice. The team has a 10-3 play-off record, which is topped only by the 13-3 mark held by Kentucky.

Oklahoma A&M finished the season with a 22-6 mark. It never suffered more than one loss to a team this year, and never suffered as many as two losses in a row.

Tulsa and St. Louis were the Aggies chief rivals for the Missouri Valley crown, and Iba's Cowpokes won all four games. They had to come from behind twice to whip the Billikens, and once to win over Tulsa.

Top players of the Aggie team are Bob Mattick, 6-10½ center; and Harold Rogers, who has a reputation for his fine play-making ability. Mattick scored 465 points during the regular season,

for almost a 17-point average. He hit at a 17.6 pace in conference games.

Iba has nine different players in his starting lineup this season, but has relied chiefly on Gerald Stockton (6-4) and Kendall Sheets (6-2) at forwards, Mattick at center, and Rogers (6-0) and Dale Roark (5-10) guards.

The Aggie reserves have contributed greatly to the team's success. Bench strength lies in Tommy Fuller, 6-2 junior forward; long shot artist Don Haskins, 6-2 senior forward; Tom Maloney, 6-4 sophomore forward; Ken Hicks, senior guard; and Bob Hendrick, 6-6 junior, who connected with a hook shot in the closing seconds of the second St. Louis contest to give the Aggies the win.

Texas Christian sports a 15-7 overall record, and a 9-3 conference mark. In Southwest play the TCU cagers lost to Texas, Baylor, and Rice. The Horned Frogs went to the Kansas City regionals last year only to be tripped, 68-64, by Kansas.

The Frogs have no home court. They practice in their campus gym, and play in the Fort Worth Coliseum. They won four of six games as visitors, and four of six contests in Fort Worth.

Byron (Buster) Brannon, the TCU coach, is one of five cage mentors in the country who have taken two different teams to the NCAA play-offs. He took Rice on two trips to the tourney, and this is his second trip with TCU.

Hank Ohlen, 6-7, 225 pound junior, had been the scoring flash for the Frogs this year. He scored 390 points this season for a 17.6 average, and was second to Gene Schwinger of Rice in the Southwest scoring race.

The starting lineups:

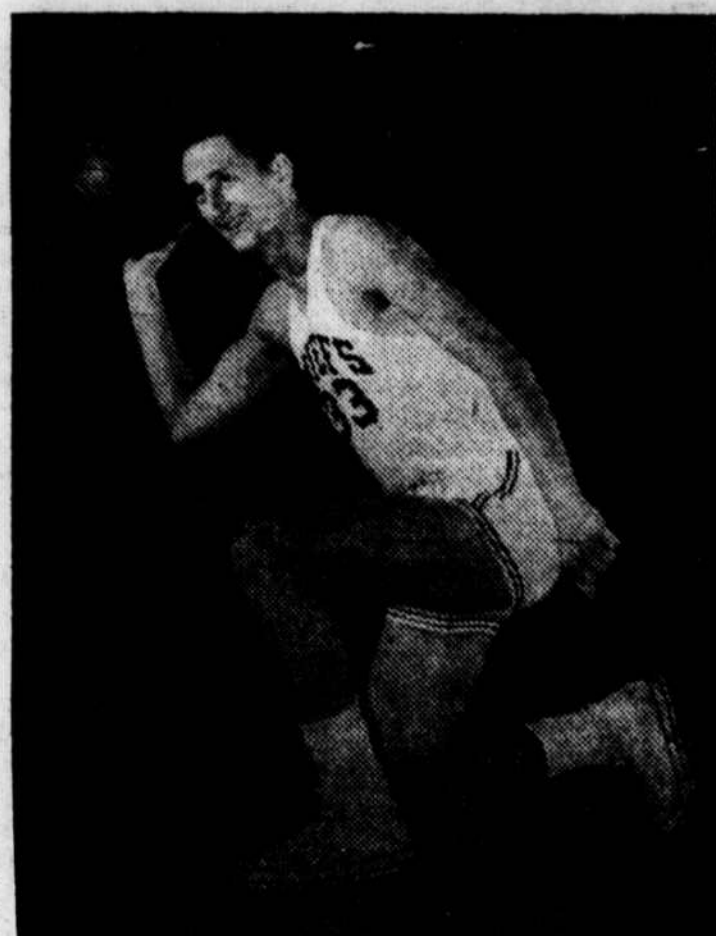
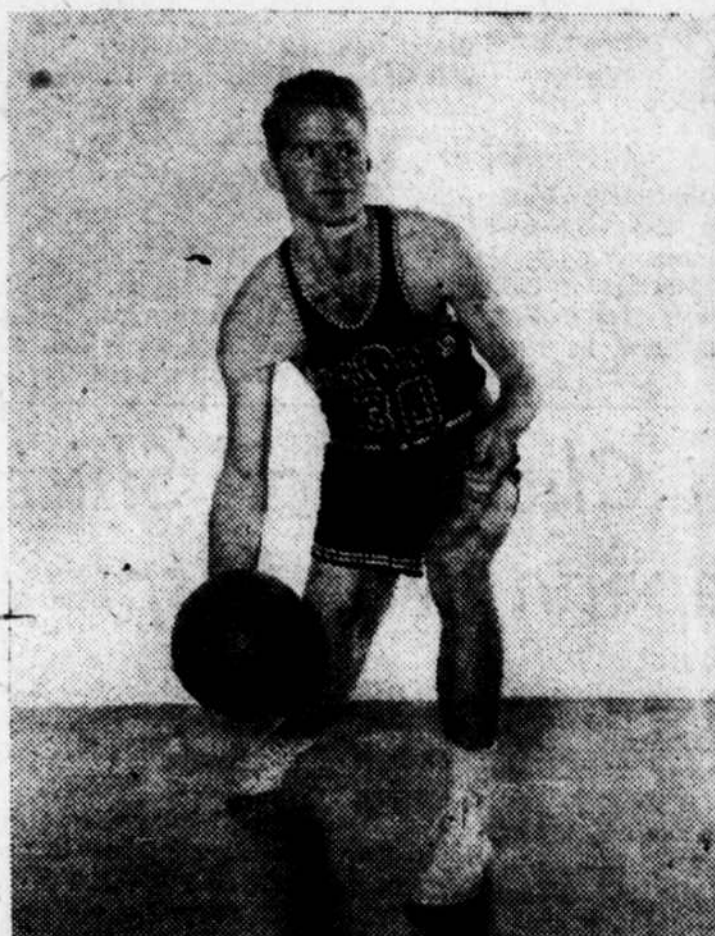
Oklahoma A&M	Texas Christian
Stockton 6-4	F Warren 6-6
Sheet 6-2	F Allen 6-0
Mattick 6-10½	C Ohlen 6-7
Roark 5-10	G Swaim 6-0
Rogers 6-0	G Lampkin 6-1

Kansas university's Big Seven and defending NCAA champions will meet the Oklahoma City university Chieftains in the second game of the NCAA regional tournament tomorrow night in the Field House.

This will be the first meeting between Coach Doyle Parrick's Chiefs and a Big Seven team.

Oklahoma City brings the best record into the tournament as they completed their regular season campaign with an 18-4 record. Kansas has a 16-5 record.

The Chiefs have bowed to the Oklahoma Aggies, Wyoming, Tul-



**PAIR OF GUARDS** who will lead their teams into NCAA action tonight are Harold Rogers (left), Oklahoma A. & M., and Arnold Short (right) of Oklahoma City university. Rogers is noted chiefly for his ball-hawking and steady playing, while Short was one of the nation's leading scorers.

sa, and Wichita this season, and avenged each of those losses except the one to the Aggies in the all-college tournament.

The defending NCAA champs have lost five games this season; Rice, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, and Colorado. Kansas has beaten all of these teams too, however, with the exception of Rice.

The only common foe of the two clubs is the Oklahoma Aggies who meet Texas Christian university in the opener of the tourney.

Kansas split with the Aggies while OCU lost their only encounter with the Cowboys from Stillwater.

As a whole, Kansas has played stronger competition than have the Chiefs. However, Parrick's men hold two victories over the same Drake team which forced Kansas State into an overtime in the Cats' opener.

Pride of the Chiefs is Arnold Short, a skinny 6-3 guard who has collected 502 points in 22 games for a 22.8 average. The amazing thing about the thin man with the fat average is that he plays

with a ball-control outfit which posted a team scoring average of only 63.9.

Thus the pop-shooting guard accounted for 35 per cent of the Chiefs' total points.

Also due a major share of credit in the Chiefs' spurt to a second straight NCAA tournament invitation are Andy Likens and Jack Key. The 6-3 Likens is the team's second best scorer with a 12.8 average and Key is third with a 9.6.

On the Kansas side of the ledger, the Hawks appear ready to go all the way. B. H. Born who was expected to be slowed by a broken right thumb has been com-

ing along in his surprisingly torrid fashion.

Born played with the broken thumb against Iowa State and bagged 17 and then went to Columbia and poured through 22 against the Missouri Tigers, about the same as his seasonal average.

The winner of the KU-OCU contest will play the winner of the Oklahoma Aggie-TCU game to see who will earn a berth in the NCAA finals tournament at Kansas City.

The starting line-ups:

Kansas	Oklahoma City
A. Kelley 5-11	F Likens 6-3
Patterson 6-2	F Key 6-6
B. H. Born 6-9	C Bolln 6-6
Gil Relch 6-0	G Rose 6-0
D. Kelley 5-11	G Short 6-3

### Two Illinois Cagers Named to All-Stars

Two Illinois university basketball stars are the first players who have been named to the 1953 college all-star team which will meet the Harlem Globetrotters in a coast-to-coast cage series.

The Illini cagers are Irv Bemoras and Jim Bredar.

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

### —Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

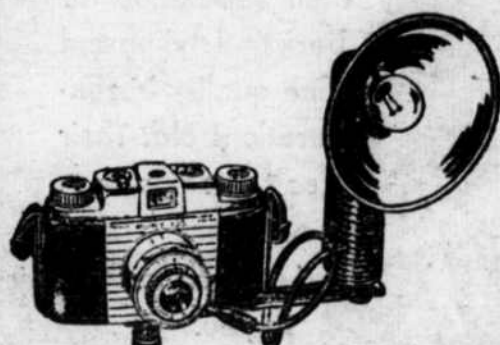
Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

For Color . . . For Black-and-White  
. . . For Flash



**KODAK PONY  
135 CAMERA**

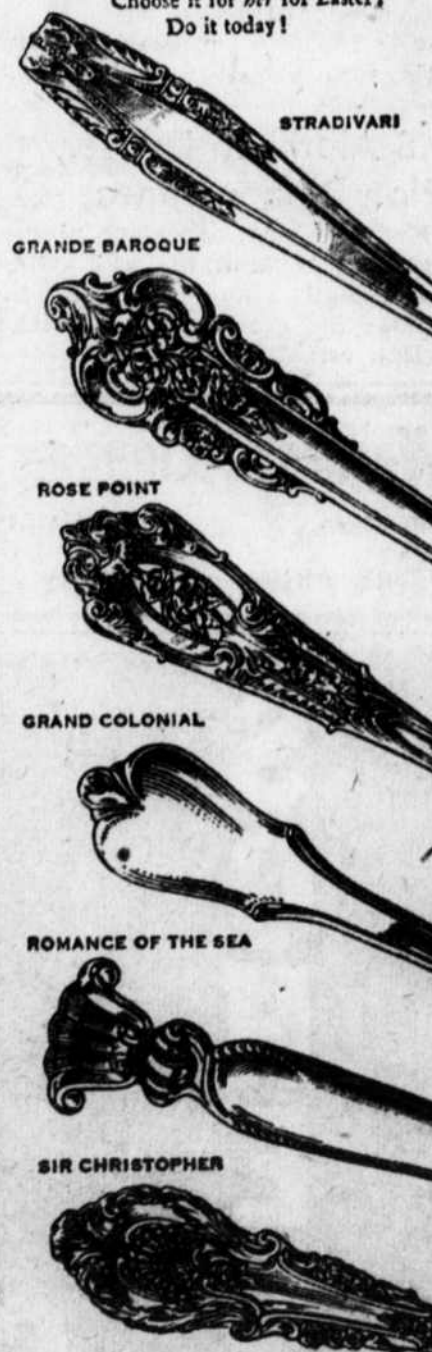
Here's a budget - priced 35mm. model that takes superb color pictures. It has a fast f/4.5 lens, flash shutter with speeds to 1/200th of a second, automatic film stop, and exposure counter. If you're looking for a good 35mm. color camera at a moderate price, this is it. Camera \$35.75, including Federal tax; Flashholder \$8.25.

**Palace Drug Company**

704 N. Manhattan Avenue  
"Manhattan's Leading Photographic Dealer"

"Perfect" as her  
Easter bonnet!  
a gift of WALLACE  
STERLING SILVER

See all six "Third Dimension Beauty" patterns!  
Exquisite Wallace Sterling holloware!  
We have it in stock—on display!  
Choose it for her for Easter!  
Do it today!



**DEL CLOSE  
Jeweler**



# Dorm Has Smorgasbord Dinner

## Dinners

The PIKA's had a Sisters' dinner last Sunday for sisters of PIKA's who are at Kansas State. Sisters present were Sharon Salyer, Mona Ging, Pat Teed, Shirley Winterscheidt, Nancy Hassebrook, Lois Acre, Allison Salyer. Marilyn Schneeberg was also a guest.

Van Zile hall and Southeast hall have an exchange dinner Monday night.

Amicossembly held its annual scholarship dinner Sunday at the Wareham hotel.

A Smorgasbord dinner was given at Waltham hall recently. Guests were President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Lafene, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorf, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Miss Elsie Miller and her mother, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Bes-sie B. West.

The Sig Eps and Chi O's had an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

The ADPI's had a dinner March 4 for their Alumnae.

## Engagements

### Hale-Liberty

Bill Hale, Delta Sig, passed cigars recently to announce his pinning to Catherine Liberty, Hamburg, N.Y. Bill is from Hamburg and a Junior in ar-navy.

### Egidy-Thomas

Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall Sunday to announce

the engagement of Delaphine Egidy to John Thomas, both of Garnett. Delaphine is a sophomore in home economics and teaching and John, a former student at K.U., is now stationed with the Navy in San Diego.

### Beeman-Adams

Chocolates at Southeast hall Monday announced the engagement of Carol Beeman and Ted Adams, both of Wichita. Carol is a sophomore in physical education and John is now in the navy.

## Guests

Week-end guests of Alpha Delta Pi were Candy Carey, Kansas City, Mo.; Janet Carr, Wichita; Gwen Blackman and Marilyn Rinehart, Hutchinson.

Week-end guests at the Delta Sig house were Jack Plush and Lynn Schoonover, Ft. Riley.

Ken Watkins, Forbes air base, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Dick White, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kott-

ler, Wichita; and Taylor Rhodes, Ft. Riley, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Sig house.

Prof. and Mrs. Mader; daughters, Billie and Barbara; and Betty Hoskins were Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained Page Twiss and Ralph Comiskey as week-end guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the AKL house were Mrs. Carl Nuzman and Jerry Naylor.

Jack Ricker, Kingman, and Richard O. Weidenbach, traveling secretary, were recent guests of the Lambda Chi's.

The Sylvia high school basketball team were week-end guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

## Miscellaneous

Pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega held an hour dance Thursday night at the fraternity house.

The Delta Tau Delta's entertained their dates with an open house Saturday night.

Lambda Chi pledges took a sneak to Kansas City last week end.

The annual ATO Western party was held last Saturday night at the chapter house.

Kappa Deltas had a rush week end Saturday and Sunday.

Herman Siefkes, national Beta Sigma Psi secretary-treasurer, was the principal speaker at the Beta Sig Parents' day, last Sunday afternoon. About 100 parents and friends were guests.

The Sig Alphas entertained the Pi Phi's and their rushers Saturday afternoon with a social hour.

The ATO's had an hour dance with the Kappas last Thursday night.

Northwest hall and Alpha Tau Omega had an hour dance March 3.

The annual Delta Sigma Phi White Carnation ball was held Friday night. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. George Gerber, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Slabaugh, Larry Rood, Patricia Coad, and Mrs. F. Paul Smith.

## Ancient Chain Mail Shirt In European War Display

By AUDINE P. BUCKLE

While ambling through Aggieville have you noticed a collection of early European war equipment?

The collection, displayed in the north window of the College bookstore, belongs to Capt. and Mrs. George Oakey, 18 Ratone. The majority of the articles are heirlooms of Mrs. Oakey's family. However, Captain Oakey purchased the remainder of the pieces at an art auction in Berlin in 1950.

One of the most interesting articles in the collection is a chain mail shirt dated about 1100. It was probably worn by a burly French or German crusader, although there is no proof. These garments were carefully fitted to the wearer's body and were altered from time to time by the addition or removal of segments. The wearer of the shirt must have been a powerfully built individual about 5'9" and weighing about 185 pounds. The shirts were made of a number of metal rings linked together in such a manner that they were very flexible.

There is also a brace of Italian bronze pistol barrels, dated about 1560. These pistols were cast

when such armaments were making their first appearance. According to Captain Oakey, they were almost exact miniatures of cannon.

Among the other collector's items is a model of a French or German helmet dated about 1400. Such models were made by the armorer before beginning work on the actual helmet. The purpose of these models was to demonstrate it to the noble who had ordered the helmet. The model was perfect to scale.

Captain Oakey has a number of bronze arrowheads on display which date back to the first or second century A.D. They were found near Trier, Germany, a Roman administrative center at that time. The arrows were more than likely used for hunting small game such as hares, roe and deer. Several of the heads exhibit a remarkable knowledge of aerodynamics.

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A second glance showed Mrs. Thena Spain that the "stray cat" she had been leaving scraps for regularly was a red fox.

## Your Color Favorites Reveal Your Personality, Author Says

Color has fascinated mankind since the beginning of history. And your character can be told by your favorite color, says Martin Lang in his book, "Character Analysis Through Color."

Introverts are likely to choose cool colors such as green or blue, while extroverts will choose red or yellow, Lang says.

What is your favorite color? Here is your character analysis as interpreted by Lang.

**RED:** If you love red in a big and generous way, you have real courage for life. Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt liked red. Your personality is vigorous, impulsive, given to action, but a deep sympathy lies within you.

Life means a lot to you. You love sports. However, you have little true affection and are inclined to be fickle. You are quick to judge people, but are an optimist. You are impulsive and had better marry someone who likes orange or green.

**ORANGE:** You have a love of life, and do not like to be alone. However, you would make the ideal bachelor or career girl. You are amiable, and defer to the opinions of others in order to be agreeable and well liked.

Your job is to stay home in some of your spare time and do something with yourself. You should work or live where many people will come into your life. And you should marry one who likes orange or blue.

**YELLOW:** You are quite sold on your own mental caliber, but are more inclined to build your mentality on theory than on ac-

tion. You have a beautiful controlled temper, but in some dull moments you may be tempted to reduce your friends to insignificance.

You long for admiration from others but are a mental lone wolf. You are a safe friend and confident. Your job is to learn to understand that people come before ideals and ideals are not made of concrete. You could marry almost any color type, but yellow and purple are best.

**GREEN:** Nature's color, liked by Will Rogers and Shakespeare. You are a good neighbor, voter, buyer and joiner. Because your mind is without strong prejudices it is easy for you to fall in love. You should watch your credulity.

Others who are selfish may lean on you for support. Your willingness to consider any viewpoint may get you into trouble. At the same time you have the makings of a leader. Try to be understanding rather than merely educated.

**BLUE:** You are a natural born conservative, sensitive and have a secure hold on passions and enthusiasm. You always expect people to be different than they are. You would make a very poor gambler. And among all color types you are the one who will look upon this whole business of colorology as silly, says Martin Lang.

Because you lead a sober life, you feel everyone should do the same. Stupidity annoys you, and you are a born executive. A safe mate will be found in blue, green, red, or orange preference.

**PURPLE:** You are a mystery to yourself if not to others. You show grief over sufferings of others, but do nothing about them. You are affectionate but will arrange situations that will lead others into admiration.

Purple lovers are generally satisfied with themselves and blessed with a sense of values. Genius is often found but seldom promoted. Yellow makes an ideal mate.

## Eleven Students To Methodist Meeting Today

A state conference of Methodist preference students will be held this evening through Sunday morning at Winfield. Students have been invited from all state public schools and church schools. Approximately 200 people are scheduled to attend the conference.

Those attending from Wesley Foundation include Barbara Weathered, Kathy Gee, Joan Muecke, Merlin Peck, Roland Fooshee, Alma Chism, Mary Harmon, Carleton Broadbent, Christina Groth, Jane Compton, and Evelyn Horach. The group will be accompanied by Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation.

## KS Alums In Denver Plan Dinner-Dance

Kenney Ford, executive alumni secretary at K-State, will attend the annual dinner-dance of the Kansas State Alumni association in Denver, March 27.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

SCHNEUS

FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 13, 1953—6

## Farm Families To Be Honored

Nine Kansas farm families have been named winners in the balanced farm and home program sponsored by K-State and the State Chamber of Commerce. Three of the nine will be named state winners and will be recognized at the state C of C's annual meeting May 7 and 8 in Topeka.

The nine regional winners are Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Yoder, Conway; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taylor, Kinsley; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roesler, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chronister, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kneller, Rolla; Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Grillot, Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Voigts and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Voigts, partners, Lenexa; Mr. and Mrs. Heye F. Wilkin, Leoti; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kraus, Hays.

The awards are based on stopping soil erosion, building cropland, balancing livestock with feed and pasture, high crop yields, efficient livestock production, attractive farm yards, modern farm homes, home food production, sewing, carpentry, and shop work, and well-kept farm account books.

In the Eskimo country of northern Canada, the temperature dips around 50 degrees F. below zero for about eight months of the year.

**the EASTER BUNNY**  
has delivered our



**Easter Cards**  
COME IN AND SEE THEM

DOWNTOWN  
**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE  
320-22-24 Poyntz

**You'll make a hit with an**



**Orange Blossom**

If her ring is to be a surprise you are bound to be right with an Orange Blossom. Their reputation for beautiful styling and fine quality is generations old. Their cost is no more than ordinary rings. Let us show them to you.

**Robert C. Smith JEWELRY**  
320 Poyntz Since 1914

A-\$375  
B-\$165  
C-\$230  
D-\$1,750

CONVENIENT CREDIT



Today's World News

# British Accuse Reds Of Airmen's Murder

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Berlin—Britain accused Soviet airmen today of "murder" in the shooting down of a British bomber by Soviet MIG jet fighters with the loss of six lives.

Britain's strong protest charged the fatal attack on the plane was a "deliberate and brutal act of aggression involving the murder of British airmen."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred with his top advisers on the note.

The protest was made today in a letter from British high commissioner Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick to the Soviet commander in Germany.

The Russian attacks on the British bombers came only two days after Czechoslovak pilots in Russian-built MIGs shot down an American F-86 Thunderjet along the Czech-German border. The U.S. has made a strong protest to the Prague government.

## Germans See British-Red Air Incident

Lauenburg, Germany—German eyewitnesses who saw two Russian-built MIG fighters shoot down a British Lincoln bomber agreed unanimously today the attack took place over British zone territory.

Karl Steffan, traffic officer at a West German border control station, said there was shooting "two to three miles inside west German territory."

Eulof Herz, who owns the Palmschleuse inn only 250 yards from the Soviet zone border, said he saw two jets leave Western Germany and head east after the attack Thursday.

Herz and Steffan said cloudy skies prevented either of them from seeing all of the action which cost the lives of six crewmen aboard the seven-man British bomber.

## UN Warns Reds on Truce Propaganda

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations indirectly warned the Communists today it will no longer tolerate their propaganda at the Panmunjom truce headquarters.

Lieutenant General Harrison, senior UN truce delegate, said the UN is under no obligation to accept notes from the Reds which have no bearing on efforts to obtain an armistice.

The primary purpose of the protest was to deny Red charges that UN planes killed prisoners of war in North Korea.

The truce talks were indefinitely recessed by the UN on October 8, or until the Reds produce a "constructive" proposal for solving the prisoner-exchange problem, or until they accept the UN proposals.

## Sabrejets Use New Radar Gunsight

Seoul, Korea—Allied Sabrejets, some equipped with a new and deadly-accurate radar gunsight, destroyed or damaged eight Communist MIGs today in air battles over North Korea in which an American became the world's top jet ace.

The Sabrejets, idle for three days because of the weather, destroyed six of the Russian-built jets, probably destroyed one and damaged another. They were screening UN fighter-bombers.

Col. Royal N. Baker, of McKinney, Texas, used new gunsights to get his 12th MIG and become the leading jet killer on record.

The Fifth air force permitted mention of a new gunsight for the first time. It locks on the target and fires automatically until the object in sight goes down in flames.

## Roberts To Defend Own Actions Today

Topeka—Republican national chairman C. Wesley Roberts today defends his \$11,000 fee for selling a building to the state of Kansas.

He appears before a special state legislative committee charged with determining if Roberts broke state lobbying laws and if the building was owned by the state before it was purchased by his client.

The building is at Norton. It was owned by the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Kansas, an insurance firm. Roberts represented the firm in the sale.

The investigation started after Kansans, including prominent Republicans, charged "influence peddling."

## U.S. Strengthens NATO Air Defenses

Washington—The air force was grooming a squadron of crack F-86 Sabrejets today for immediate flight to Germany to bolster the free world's air defenses along the Iron Curtain.

Coming at this particular time, the long-planned reinforcement will underline America's determination not to tolerate any repetition of this week's Communist attacks on allied planes.

An air force spokesman said the squadron—about 25 or 30 planes—will make the long mass-flight to Europe. The exact departure time was a secret.

The squadron is the vanguard of the 150 Sabres which are being sent to Europe to replace F-84 Thunderjets in the North Atlantic treaty organization air force.

# Spring Graduates Are Looking Forward To Best Starting Salaries in KS History

K-State's spring graduates are looking forward to the highest starting salaries in the history of the school. College officials indicated yesterday.

**TIMES OF WAR** and semi-war create many demands for engineering students with competitive bidding for their services by prospective employers.

An example of competition for the 1953 engineering graduates is shown by the K-State mechanical engineering class of 24 who will get degrees in May and August. Already 80 companies have set up on-campus interviewing schedules to talk to the grads about employment.

"About the same conditions hold true for electrical and other engineers," said Wilson Tripp, who has charge of arrangements for interviews of the mechanical engineers.

**ENGINEERING SALARIES**, he said, are up \$20 to \$25 a month from last year—about the same that they have advanced each of the last years. That starts the June graduates at \$340 to \$350 a month with overtime often running his starting salary past \$400 a month.

Probably agriculture students who go into industry will start with salaries averaging 5 per cent higher than 1952 grad salaries. At Kansas State 20 per cent plan to return to the farm. The armed forces will get the largest percentage of male graduates of ag-

riculture, and of all other schools.

Among the students in agriculture those in ag journalism and ag education have most opportunities for employment, and at salaries considerably higher than other starting salaries for ag graduates.

**PROF. FINIS GREEN**, who has 650 students training in his department to be teachers, said demand is far greater than supply for both secondary and elementary teachers, and that opportunities are excellent in secondary education and "excellent plus" for elementary teachers. All '53 graduates will be placed with salaries at least 5 per cent above '52, he said.

"Economics starting in Washington may put some experienced men in competition with the June '53 graduates," one Kansas State official said. Jobs will be available for all graduates, he thinks. But, except for engineers, teachers, and a few others, the '53 grads may have fewer offers to choose from than other postwar graduates, he said.

**PROF. CONRAD ERIKSEN** thinks the employment situation here is much better than in the East. He has charge of placing business administration graduates. Students here from New York report job opportunities at home extremely limited.

"A January K-State graduate from New York is considering taking a job in the Mid-West,"

Eriksen said. On the other hand, Midwest concerns and government agencies are competing for business administration graduates at Kansas State.

Government personnel men seem to prefer Midwest graduates, Eriksen indicated. He thinks it is because most of them have supported or partially supported themselves in college and expect to work on any job they take.

Students with good records in business administration are getting a choice of about 10 jobs. Many companies are taking the May graduates even when they expect to lose the men to the services, Eriksen said. The companies are looking five to 20 years ahead, and are glad to put them on the payroll for two or three months and to continue their salary raises while they are in the service.

**SEVERAL COMPANIES** are trying to hire college students between their junior and senior years at good salaries, and some have begun taking them for the summer following their sophomore year in college. One company pays the sophomores \$285 a month and goes to more than \$300 a month for a 40-hour week if they return the next year.

That's how stiff competition for trained engineers is getting to be, Tripp explained. He thinks engineering grads with good school records could get 50 offers this spring "if they did not tire of being interviewed." Most of them get five or six offers and then go with the company they think will prove best over a 20-year or lifetime period, he said.

Twenty-nine out of every 100 workers in New York state are factory workers. The national average is 25 out of every 100.

# Twelve-Minute Orations No Longer Earn Masters

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL

By preparing a 12-minute oration on the "Restrictions on Vegetable Production" for a K-State commencement, Warren Knaus received a master's degree from the College.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? It really happened in 1885, Dr. James E. Ackert, dean emeritus of the Graduate school said.

The first master's degrees conferred by K-State went to five men in 1871. These men, all graduates of 1867, did not do additional work for their degrees. They were recognized because of superior scholarship and work after graduation.

In 1885, a thesis was required by the faculty before a master's degree was granted. However, there were still no special graduate courses, Dr. Ackert said.

A standing committee on graduate studies was established in 1886. Dr. Ackert said that this committee made requirements more definite.

A complete revision in graduate work was completed in 1902.

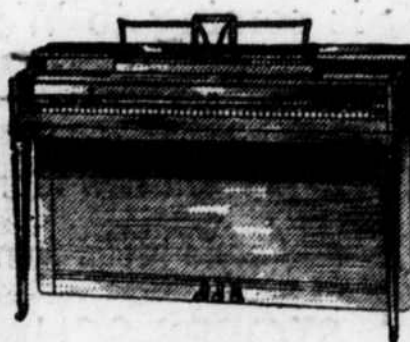
Work in major and minor fields became necessary, plus a thesis involving original work. Oral examinations on the thesis subject were started at the same time.

The Graduate council was established in 1919. Prof. William A. Lippincott was the first executive chairman. The students organized a club in 1923 with Dr. Ackert as sponsor.

In 1931, a separate division of graduate study was established and Dr. Ackert became the first dean. He retired from this post in 1945 and was succeeded by the present dean, Harold Howe.

Open at 5 p.m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
On Other Days  
**K-DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## GULBRANSEN



A High-Quality  
Piano with a full  
Keyboard

\$5.95

and up at

**SALISBURY'S**

## FOR EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

go to

**W. B. DOUGHERTY JEWELERS**

410 Poyntz

Next to the Wareham Theater

You Can DRESS-UP Your Watch  
with a Famous  
**Kreister**  
WATCH BAND  
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5.50

Only \$5.50  
STAINLESS STEEL

Only \$7.50  
GOLD FILLED TOPS—STAINLESS BACKS

Only \$9.95  
GOLD FILLED TOPS—STAINLESS BACKS

Only \$11.95  
GOLD FILLED TOPS—STAINLESS BACKS

Prices include Federal Tax

... and yes sir! You can pay weekly at—  
**Reed and Elliott, jewelers**  
Campus Theater Building



## Little Royal To Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the Little American Royal will be celebrated March 28 when 145 college students exhibit livestock for fitting and showing honors in the Field House.

"Our goal for the Silver anniversary of the Little American Royal is an attendance of 5,000. Two purposes of the show are to give the students a chance to take part in a livestock fitting and showing contest and to acquaint agricultural minded people with the show and the College," said Warren Prawl, chairman of the show.

The arena will be adorned by a large center piece consisting of a silver cup on a blue background. A silver anniversary edition of the Ag magazine, devoted primarily to the Little Royal, will be published in connection with the show.

In an effort to increase attendance of 4-H and FFA members, door prizes of four purebred gilts will be awarded to members of these organizations.

Special entertainment for the

show will be a trained horse act. Captain Borg from Fort Riley will put on the exhibition. Borg recently rode in the Mexican presidential inaugural parade. He was captain of U.S. equestrian team at the Olympic games last year.

Presentation of the trophies will be by President Emeritus F. D. Farrell. The trophies are donated by the American Royal livestock association of Kansas City and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

The Little American Royal is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club and the Dairy club.

## If You Are Failing, Just Drop Course

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Failing that comprehensive? Better hurry! From now until tomorrow noon will be your last chance to drop it without having a failure recorded on your permanent record.

Failing work which is dropped after Saturday will be marked WD-F, or withdrawn, and that number of hours of F will be recorded on the permanent record. If one is passing at the time the drop will only be marked WD.

Surprisingly, courses will be dropped until May 9 without automatically getting an F. Failures are given only in the case of an F average at the time of the drop.

DEAN'S OFFICES have been having a last-minute rush of drops since the five weeks. Orval Ebberts, assistant dean in arts and science, cites low grades as the primary reason.

Ebberts estimated that over 50 per cent of K-State students are reassigned each semester. Reassignment includes both additional and drops.

A FAILING GRADE is the most common reason for dropping a course. Other students find they are carrying too heavy a load. Often they have not had the proper prerequisite.

## Cowboy Program Added To Station KSDB-FM

"Quivera Cowboy Jamboree" is a new program presented over station KSDB-FM Monday nights at 8 o'clock. Bill Cox, mechanical engineering freshman from El Dorado, directs the western band heard on the show.

## Circus Puts Kick In Hospitality Days Lead-Off Assembly

Hospitality Days kicked-off with the chairmen of the head committees as starring members in a circus parade directed by Carolyn Krings, assembly chairman, yesterday afternoon in the college auditorium. The Home Ec event is April 17-18 this year.

Grace Lobenstein, student chairman of Hospitality Days, acting as ringmaster gave the welcoming speech. Thomasine Gleason, her assistant, played a midget. Clown Jan Grothusen as guide gave a tour of Home Economics Town by giving a short history of Hospitality Days.

The committee members paraded across the ring dressed as a monkey, seal, food man, press manager, and other circus characters. Introduction of their faculty advisers followed.

Committee chairmen are Charleen Dunn, all-College assembly; Pat McCulsky, signs and posters; Alison Saylor, exhibits; Aldean Knoche, registrations and reservations; Sue Van Deventer and Jane Larson, teas at Northwest and Southeast; Winnie Clark, publicity; Alice Ann Bair, general purchasing; Gwen Weaver and Carolyn Olsson, fashion show.

Marjorie Plucar, box lunch; Donna Swords, badge; Irlene Rawlings, guides and tours; and Martha Nell Carter, Emalyn Larson, and Joanne Barnes, kick-off assembly.

## Debaters Travel To Washington

Four members of the debate squad will leave Sunday morning for the Cherry Blossom Tournament at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., according to Bob Arnold, debate coach.

Gerry Day, Pete Martin, Don Cordes, and Jack Epler will compete with teams from all over the United States. The topic is "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

## Research Fund Need Discussed In Wichita

K-State's need for funds from the Kansas Legislature for agricultural research and extension work will be one of the topics discussed Friday at an alumni luncheon in Wichita. The luncheon is a part of the Kansas Livestock Association annual convention being held there.

## Russia May Veto UN Post Nominee

United Nations, N.Y., March 13 (U.P.)—Russia may cast her 58th veto in the United Nations Security Council today to block the nomination of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines as secretary-general.

The council meets in closed session for its first round of balloting to choose a successor to Trygve Lie for the UN's \$55,000-a-year top post.

Romulo, backed by the United

States, was expected to be black-balled by a Soviet veto. And it was possible a second veto would be used by the Russians to turn down Lester B. Pearson of Canada, whose nomination is supported by Denmark and Britain.

But observers did not expect the prospective vetoes to represent Russia's final stand in the search for a new secretary-general. There was a possibility one or both negative votes later might be recanted.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., nominated Romulo at the outset of a closed-door meeting Wednesday. Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin then proposed Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski, and Denmark's William Borberg nominated Pearson.

Council procedure requires that the nominations be voted upon in the order in which they were submitted. Even if Russia later recants her veto, it was believed certain she would block Romulo's nomination on the first go-around in order to gain a vote of record for its own candidate.

Skrzyszewski was sure of defeat, with only Russia voting for him.

Finally, Pearson will be balloted on, and another Russian veto may result.

## Faculty Enrollment Period Is Extended

A new rule adopted by the Administrative council will permit faculty members some latitude in enrolling for classes without paying a late enrollment fee, Dean A. L. Pugsley has announced.

Faculty members often do not know with certainty just what their teaching schedules will be for several days after the student registration and enrollment period. Those wishing to take classes usually at the graduate level, sometimes could not enroll before the late enrollment fee became effective.

So, the Administrative council has extended the regular enrollment period for full-time College staff members to end with the closing of business on the Saturday after College registration.

The action applies to all administrative officers, all full-time staff, both classified and faculty (unclassified), except part-time faculty or employees, graduate fellows, graduate assistants, and graduate research assistants.

The usual late enrollment fee becomes effective at the close of the extended period, Pugsley said.

Headquarters  
for  
**EASTER SUPPLIES**  
AGGIE  
**Duckwall's**

## Featuring Our Famous One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak

This Place Recommended by Cotton Limbocker  
Duncan Hines never ate here

**CHEF CAFE**

Downtown  
105 South 4th Phone 3266

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are George Carey, Ralph Lueker, John Wallick, Ann Schartz, and Betty Keiswetter.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Modern two-bedroom brick home near campus. Unfurnished, except kitchen has gas stove and built ins. Very reasonable. Ph. 37477. 104-108

Large nice room for three or four boys. Ph. 26372, 905 Thurston. 102-104

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Guhranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson Black 1949 "74" motorcycle. Racing cams—recently overhauled. Excellent condition. Contact Norman Blubaugh at 1730 Clafin Rd. Ph. 4377. 104-108

LEIGA III F Summitar 50MM F2 Lens. Call W. Stelger. Ph. 37470. 103-107

You can buy a new Automatic Whirlpool Washer for only \$239.95 at Dodd's. 103-105

1941 Dodge 2 door. Radio and heater, a bargain at \$75.00. Phone Jerry Bray, 4123. 102-104

### LOST

Maroon Parker 51 pen. Lost on campus Wed. Ph. 27345. Reward. 102-104

### HELP WANTED

Male or female for employment. Anyone interested in a soil testing position, please contact Roscoe Ellis at the K.S.C. Agronomy Dept. Chemistry training desirable. Ph. ext. 225. 102-104

### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keene. 3593. 103-105

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 102-104

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poynts. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop. 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

**TUESDAY, MARCH 17**

Bill Boatwright

is coming to Woody's

to present new fabrics  
and style ideas from  
**STORRS-SCHAEFER**  
custom tailors

Be sure to stop in. Get expert advice on your personal clothes . . . to look your very best. No obligation whatever.

**Woody's**  
MENS SHOP

In Aggieville





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 16, 1953

NUMBER 105

## Remote Firing Scheduled For Atomic Artillery Shell

Atomic Test Site, Nev., March 16 (U.P.)—The world's first live atomic artillery shell will soon be fired from one of the Army's new 85-ton, monster cannons by remote control and not by a soldier gun crew.

Several previously undisclosed details of the first field test of the newly-developed A-shell were given late Sunday to correspondents touring the site of Tuesday's public atomic explosion on Yucca Flat.

THE ARMY has fired several conventional high explosive shells from the huge 280-millimeter cannon but has yet to test one of the 11-inch shells containing an atomic charge.

Carroll Tyler, head of the Atomic Energy commission's test organization which develops and tests all of America's atomic weapons, said the first live A-shell would be tested at Frenchman Flat in the vast southern Nevada atomic test site.

THE A-SHELL will be loaded into the atomic cannon by its normal gun crew, Tyler said, and will be fused to explode in mid-air at an undisclosed height above various military structures, vehicles and equipment on the desert floor below.

Some of these same structures and material will have been subjected to an air burst from an atomic bomb dropped from an air

force bomber earlier in the 1953 series of 10 nuclear detonations.

ACTUAL FIRING of the monster cannon will be done electronically by remote control through the use of the sequence timer, a complex device used to trigger every atomic device which does not take the form of a bomb dropped from an airplane.

The gun crew will watch the firing from behind a nearby retentment, Tyler disclosed.

He explained that in actual combat, the gun crew would fire the A-shell from normal positions behind the huge weapon.

But because many thousands of individual measurements—some as precise as a millionth of a second—must be made of every atomic test explosion, firing of the cannon had to be fitted into the scientists' plans and remote fire was found preferable.

## Prof's Wife Named 1953 Kansas Mother

Mrs. Loyal F. Payne, wife of the head of the K-State poultry department, has been selected "Kansas Mother of 1953." She will be the Kansas nominee for the U. S. title this year.

Mrs. Payne was chosen for the honor by a Kansas committee set up by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Gov. Edward Arn will present a citation to Mrs. Payne in a ceremony at Topeka during the week of Mother's day, May 10.

The mother of seven children, four daughters and three sons, Mrs. Payne has for years taken college students, often foreign students, into her home. Six of her children graduated from Kansas State. The seventh attended K-State before entering nurses' training. Two sons and a son-in-law are college teachers.

A leader in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Payne has been president of the PEO, and is a member of the Kiwanis Queens. She has been leading a campaign in Manhattan to establish an historical museum.

She was born in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma. Mrs. Payne has a home economics degree from Oklahoma A&M college.

## SPC Meets Tonight; Camp Fees Due

Fees for the 1953 SPC summer camp can be paid at the SPC meeting tonight, Helen Jassman, co-chairman, announced today. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Wag 212. The fee for this year's camp will be \$1.50.

## Soroptimist Grant Goes to Larson

Thelma Jane Larson, sophomore in home economics and nursing from McDonald, has been awarded the annual Soroptimist \$100 scholarship.

The scholarship is based on academic work and need. Miss Larson achieved a three point grade average during her freshman year while working several hours a week.

She has been accepted by the University of Kansas Medical Center. After one more semester at Kansas State she plans to complete her five-year course at the Medical Center.

This is the fourth year the Soroptimist club has awarded the scholarship to an outstanding student at Kansas State. The scholarship is financed by a scholarship tea held by the club.

## Holiday To Head Council Agenda

Possible dates for the student holiday will be discussed tonight by the Student Council, according to John Schovee, Student Body President.

The Council will set up a working committee for the senior honors program and discuss this year's accomplishments.

The meeting will be in President McCain's office at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all students, Schovee said.

## Sports Equipment Display Tonight

A lecture on the manufacture of athletic equipment and an exhibit of equipment will be given tonight at 7:30 in the new gym, room 302, by two representatives of the Snowden Mize Athletic Goods company, according to Don Villeme, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, phys ed fraternity.

## World-Famous Horseman Borg To Give Dressage Exhibition at Little Royal

Capt. Robert J. Borg, world-famous horseman, will present a trained-horse dressage exhibition at the Little American Royal, March 28, entertainment chairman Wayne Walter said today.

Capt. Borg will ride his horse which won the dressage championship of Europe at Hamburg, Germany, last year.

The dressage horse is a highly trained riding horse representing the ultimate in the training of a horse. A dressage exhibition shows the horse moving with ease, grace, and lightness in all its movements. Although it carries a rider, the dressage horse gives the impression of working without commands.

Capt. Borg, assistant operations

officer at Fort Riley, has a long list of successes in horse training and riding since training his first horse in 1938.

In 1947 Captain Borg won the dressage horse trials at Hinsdale, Ill., for the 1948 Olympic games. He won the Olympic trials at Fort Riley in 1948.

Capt. Borg was transferred to Germany in 1948, where he won the Olympic dressage test for military personnel at Aachen. He was the trainer of all United States dressage horses for the 1948 Olympic games.

The United States riding team placed second in the Olympics. Capt. Borg was fourth high individual rider.

After three years of patrolling

## Campus Red Cross Drive Opens Today

The three-day campus Red Cross drive opened this morning. The goal for students is \$600, according to Laura Speer, chairman of the drive.

This goal, the first set by the students, is about half of last year's goal which students failed to reach. Headquarters

of the drive is in Anderson, with additional booths in the classroom building, Willard, Engineering, and Vet halls.

At a meeting Thursday night the Red Cross representatives from organized houses received campaign instructions and material for conducting the drive. Harvey T. Nickel, executive director of the Riley county Red Cross, gave a short history of the organization and explained the different programs it performs.

The goal for the faculty drive has been set at \$3,000, W. R. Kerr of the veterans' office, chairman of the faculty drive, said. Each department is responsible for its own donations. At present less than one-third has been raised.

## Work Advances on Engine Open House Progress Theme

Numerous displays will carry out the theme "Progress through Engineering" at the open house this Friday and Saturday.

A small supersonic wind tunnel with a possible velocity equal to 100 miles per hour has been constructed by William Whitesell and John Lederer, students in mechanical engineering. The whole apparatus can be placed in a shoe box.

About 15 airplane models built by members of the Circle Burner's club will be displayed. The exhibit will feature various types of planes with explanations about each.

The chemical engineering department will construct a model of a proposed atomic energy power plant. An explanation of the source of energy will be given.

Other displays by the chemical engineering department include: manufacture and use of synthetic rubber; military explosives composition and manufacture; properties, uses, and methods of manufacturing plastics; and modern petroleum refining.

The architecture department will show 5,000 years with the architect by using animated scenes of historical and contemporary models of homes.

They will show changes in living of two generations with room displays and variable color schemes. Modern architects' processes will be shown.

## Former Coach, Professor Dies

Olathe, March 16 (U.P.)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Reuben Fletcher Booth, 74, who was formerly a member of the faculties of Kansas State, Purdue, and Chicago universities.

During his tenure at Kansas State from 1903-05, he was an assistant in mathematics and physics. He coached the baseball and football teams for two years. He was honored at the K-State football homecoming ceremonies last year.

Booth is believed to be the first coach in the Missouri Valley conference who was a regular faculty member.

He became a farmer and stockman after leaving the educational field. He retired about 15 years ago. His survivors include three daughters and five sons.

## Air Power Expert Plans Talk Here

Major Alexander P. de Seversky, airplane designer and fighter and test pilot, will speak on "Air Power: Key to Survival" at an all-college assembly Friday morning in the auditorium.

Author of two books, "Victory Through Air Power" and "Air Power: Key to Survival," de Seversky will be the principal Engineers' Open House speaker.

Seversky was born in Russia in 1894 and graduated from the Imperial Naval Academy. In 1915 he lost his right leg in combat against Germany and later became chief of Russian Naval Fighter Aviation of the Baltic Sea, winning nearly every decoration Russia bestowed at that time. After the Russian revolution he came to the United States and worked closely with the late General William E. (Billy) Mitchell.

He became president, general manager and chief designed for the de Seversky Aircraft corporation, now known as Republic Aviation. His world's speed record for an amphibian plane still stands.

The College radio station, KSAC, will carry de Seversky's talk. He will also speak at a faculty forum at 4 p.m. Friday in ELH.

## Brislawn Flies To Model Title

Mark Brislawn, senior, won a class A motor as first prize in the class A free-flight contest sponsored by the Circle Burners' club, Sunday afternoon. The flight was held about one mile north of the campus.

In this type contest planes are launched and let fly where they may. They are judged on how long they stay in the air.

Max Meinen, junior, who entered two planes, won both second and third prizes. Second prize was a can of fuel and two propellers. A can of fuel was third prize.

A plane belonging to John Mayer, sophomore, and a radio-controlled plane belonging to Matt Betton were lost during the contest.

Betton's plane ran smoothly until its third flight when the radio failed to function. The plane was headed toward the overpass and according to Leon Armantrout, club president, it may be flying yet. Mayer's plane was headed southeast over the golf course when last seen.

## Jet Pilots Describe Air Battle with Reds

Seoul, Korea. (U.P.)—Two American Sabrejet pilots told today how they teamed up to shoot down Communist MIGs in an air battle seven miles above the earth.

Maj. James P. Hagerstrom, Tyler, Texas, said he and Capt. Elmer N. Dunlap, Glendale, Ariz., were flying near the Yalu river at about 43,000 feet when they spotted two MIGs.

"They didn't take much evasive action, so I just shot the daylight out of the one in front of me," Hagerstrom said.

Dunlap said when Hagerstrom finished off his MIG, "the other broke and headed toward me."

"We both got on his tail and Hagerstrom opened up on him during the chase. Hagerstrom ran out of ammunition and called me in to take over. I fired several bursts and the MIG started to smoke. Pieces of it flew off. We saw the pilot eject when he was down to about 35,000 feet."

Hagerstrom now has four and one half MIGs to his credit, and needs only one half more to become an ace.

## Berserk Car Strikes Cars in Parking Lot

Slight damage to the left front fender of a car owned by Gene Harpster, pre-med senior, resulted this morning when the driverless vehicle rolled down a slight incline in the parking lot behind Kedzie hall.

The auto struck two other vehicles, but a lack of registration stickers prevented immediate identification of the owners of the other cars. No damage was done to the other cars.



# Candidates Usually Don't Count Votes

Judging from the way the Home Ec Council elected their Student Council candidates last Tuesday, the group needs a review of parliamentary procedure.

There are two Home Ec vacancies on Student Council. Four candidates may run. If more than four persons turn in petitions to run, Home Ec council eliminates all but four. This year there were five petitions turned in so Home Ec Council had to eliminate one.

Parliamentary procedure doesn't call for the president (who is also a candidate) to phone absent members for their votes. This is what happened. Eleven voting members were present. Eight were absent because it was an irregularly scheduled meeting.

The secretary offered to get the votes of the eight absent members, but the president insisted that the votes had to be in and since she knew how to contact the absent members, she should be the one to call.

The meeting was adjourned and the president contacted the eight absent members.

A situation like this reminds us that it is the responsibility of all members of a group to see that the meeting is run according to Robert's—not just the president.

# Candidates State Stand On Issues

The Collegian asked the two candidates for President of the Student Body to state for publication their positions in the current campaign. We urged them to state their views on issues confronting student government.

This is what they have to say:

To a certain extent the student government and student politics can be paralleled to national government and politics. One point where this parallel breaks down is in the preparation of a platform. This is one reason why there is no more bitter political party competition than there is. There are virtually no clear-cut issues for campus politics, and in this situation, when a political party tries to create artificial issues and set up a platform, it is nothing but an empty deception.

For a candidate for Student Body President to promise the students a discount system or the elimination of the present system

issues have very little validity, here is what I promise if elected:

1. An honest and sincere effort to serve the best interests of the college and the student body.
2. All of my time that is necessary for the complete and efficient discharge of my duties.

—Charles Crews

The principal job of your student council is to deal with current problems. This means discussing and voting on SPC recommendations, the setting up of the student government—including appointing students to such all-important groups as the tribunal, athletic council, and the apportionment board—and generally co-ordinating the actions of the student body with the work of the faculty and the administration.

Still there are many things that the student council should bring up, discuss, and act upon.

Of particular importance right now is the present system of expelling students for abusing



Charles Crews

of discipline for traffic violations is a farce. To begin with, these problems are already under consideration of Student Council. This is the body which must act on such problems and there is actually very little the president can do to forward these projects. It so happens that I favor these two particular projects that I have used as examples, but I am too realistic to promise to get them for the students if they elect me president.

No one can possibly anticipate all of the problems that will arise during the next year. If they could be anticipated it would still be unwise to promise exactly how they would be solved without giving full study to the situation.

It is for this reason that I have prepared no platform or list of campaign promises. The important thing to consider in electing a student body President, is his understanding of the student governmental situation and his ability to cope with problems that may arise. The student body may be sure that their president is a person who will be able to serve their best interests at all times.

While promises on specific

their parking privileges. Every effort should be made to find a different method of punishing students for such violations. I believe that a system of reasonable fines is possible and is a much better solution to the problem of parking violations than expelling a student from school.

Something that would certainly help Kansas State would be for the student council to establish a scholarship that any student would be eligible to apply for. The school could bring in such entertainment groups as Fred Waring, Horace Heidt, and Spike Jones with the profits going to a scholarship fund. At the present, there are only twenty-six scholarships listed in the General Catalog, all of which are limited to a very specialized field. Any student coming to K-State should have the opportunity of earning a scholarship.



Gerald Shadwick

## Calendar

Monday, March 16

Scabbard and Blade smoker, MS, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
S.P.E., Wag212, 7:30-9 p.m.  
K.S. Masonic club, T206, 7:30 p.m.  
Social dance instruction, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters, A214, 5 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestra, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student Union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Farmhouse and Kappa Delta hour dance, Farmhouse, 7-8 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta exchange dinner, Chapter house, 6-8 p.m.  
College Extension club, J23, 7:30 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, Wag212, 7:30 p.m.  
Student organ group, auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Recital, N302, 7:30 p.m.  
Van Zile hall and Northwest exchange dinner, Van Zile, 6-7 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles Drill, M.S.B., 5-6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 17

Cervantes club, Student union, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterans Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.  
Faculty Men, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Acacia and Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.  
Van Zile Hall hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, Van Zile Hall, 7-8 p.m.  
Math Club, X101, 4 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
K.S. Christian Fellowship, E.L.H., 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
Student wives, C208, 8 p.m.  
Jr. A.V.M.A. Aux., M.S. 210, 8 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.  
Jr. A.V.M.A., V13, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Dairy club, Wag102 and Dairy lab., 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.  
Block & Bridle, Wag212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Miniwanca club, 133 New engineering wing, 5 p.m.

These are two items of particular importance, but others, such as a plan of pre-enrollment, the scheduling of student participation assemblies (one-act plays, choral groups, etc.), and the setting up of a year around SPC committee to replace the numerous temporary student council "investigating committees," should be taken up and discussed.

One of the biggest jobs of the new student council will be to develop interest among the new students in their student government and to develop some leadership in them. Something is obviously wrong when only 35 file petitions for the 20 positions to be filled in the coming election. We can build this interest by building the system of leadership school now set up, by taking better advantage of freshman orientation week, by a program of explaining the student government to the student body through a series of articles in the Collegian, and by carefully including interested new students in some active phase of student government.

Included in the background of all of this is the prerequisite that the student council must be able to rise above the interests of any one individual, group, or organization in running student government. This is doubly true of the positions of Student Body President. In choosing the individual to fill this position we must choose the one whose chief concern is not himself or any special organization, but instead one who is willing and able to represent and work for the good of the student body as a whole and for the betterment of Kansas State College.

—Gerald Shadwick

## Today's World News

# Cheers for Malenkov Echo 'Peaceful Plans'

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Moscow—Premier Georgi Malenkov told the cheering Supreme Soviet, Sunday, that all problems between Russia and the United States can be solved by peaceful agreement.

Russia's new premier brought hundreds of members of Parliament to their feet clamoring approval by this statement.

Neither the White House nor the State Department had any official comment on Malenkov's speech. These two groups are known to be studying all such Russian peace overtures with extra care since Stalin's death. Eisenhower has expressed willingness to meet with the Kremlin leaders in the cause of peace.

## Gottwald Funeral in Prague Thursday

Vienna, Austria—Communist Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald's body lay in state today in the historic Spanish hall of Prague's Hradcany castle.

Prague radio announced the 56-year-old Communist leader would lie in state for three days and be buried Thursday with a state funeral.

There was no explanation of the almost 48 hour delay in announcing funeral plans. Gottwald died Saturday after a two-day illness. Western observers speculated an exhaustive autopsy may have been performed on the Red leader's body to "prove" he died of natural causes.

Prague radio announced Friday afternoon the Czech Communist party and government chief was stricken Thursday with pneumonia and pleurisy.

## Farouk Appeals for Narriman's Return

Rome—Former King Faouk of Egypt in an open letter to his wife ex-queen Narriman printed in a Rome daily newspaper appealed to her today "to come back to me."

Farouk charged three days ago Egyptian Premier Mohammed Naguib had broken up his marriage by exerting pressure on the ex-king's mother-in-law, Mrs. Assila Sadek.

Sunday a spokesman for Farouk said, "Naguib's propagandists have started using Narriman" as a means of discrediting Farouk as a man worthy to rear his son.

The spokesman said Farouk's followers believe there will be a legal battle for custody of Baby King Ahmed Fuad II.

## 'Ides of March' Return for Taxpayers

Washington—Millions of American taxpayers who put off the inevitable as long as possible faced up to their annual reckoning with Uncle Sam today.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1952 personal income tax returns. Judging from past experience, the bureau of internal revenue predicted that a large percentage of the nation's 55,000,000 taxpayers would just make it.

Tax offices in major cities planned to remain open until midnight to accommodate stragglers. Those filing their returns by mail were advised to get them postmarked before midnight.

The deadline came 24 hours later than usual this year because March 15, the date long notorious among taxpayers, fell on Sunday.

## RAF and U.S. Planes Armed for Games

Frankfurt, Germany—The RAF ordered Sunday that its jet fighters and twin-jet Canberra bombers be fully armed when they take part in the gigantic exercises of the bomber command.

American planes received similar orders earlier. Officials said the air exercises—biggest since the end of the war—were given the official go ahead by the Air Ministry in London despite the apparent trigger happy state of Soviet fliers who shot down a British training bomber last week.

## Tax Investigator Asks Separate Agency

Washington—The chief House tax scandal investigator Sunday urged Congress to take the Internal Revenue Bureau out of politics by making it an independent agency like the FBI.

Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.), chairman of a subcommittee investigating tax handling, said the group's inquiry and the change in administration have halted "harmful political influence" in the bureau now.

## Army Puts Watchful Eye on Mighty Mo

Omaha, Neb.—Army engineers kept a constant check on the pulse of the mighty Missouri River Sunday but cautiously predicted that the chance of another \$180,000,000 flood this spring is remote.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Gerofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruth Heltzer (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



## New Fields of Training Open At ROTC Camps Next Year

Various new fields of training for Army ROTC cadets attending summer camp during the summer of 1954 have been announced by Capt. Antone P. Raposa, Army ROTC information officer at Kansas State college.

New fields in which students may receive training while attending summer camp are: military intelligence, ordnance corps, quartermaster corps, chemical corps, and engineer corps.

Raposa announced that these students enrolled in ROTC who elect to attend one of the recently announced fields of instruction may make application by submitting a letter of application to Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, if their study here prepares them for the branch they select.

In years past, students had to attend summer camp of one of the four branches taught at the College. The four branches of military instruction taught at Kansas State are anti-aircraft artillery, infantry, signal corps, and veterinary corps.

This new setup will provide

## 4-H To Hold Party In Rec Center

The Collegiate 4-H club's annual box supper-square dance will be held Thursday night at 7 in Rec center. Members may wear jeans and calico.

Girls will bring the box lunches. There will be contests and square dancing with Hurley Fellows calling the dances.

## Engine Interviews Set for Wednesday

Edward Green of the Halliburton Oilwell Cementing company, Duncan, Oklahoma, will be on the campus, Wednesday, to interview the May and August graduates in mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering, and chemistry and physics.

Those interested may sign up in the mechanical engineering office.

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerator's, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson Black 1949 "74" motorcycle. Racing came—recently overhauled. Excellent condition. contact Norman Blubaugh at 1730 Clarlin Rd. Ph. 4377. 104-108 — o

LEICA III F Summitar 50MM F2 Lens. Call W. Steiger. Ph. 37470. 103-107

You can buy a new Automatic Whirlpool Washer for only \$239.95 at Dodd's. 103-106

### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keene, 3593. 103-105

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poynts. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

those cadets pursuing a technical phase of study at Kansas State college, an opportunity to receive training in the branch of service for which they are best prepared and most interested, Raposa explained.

## New Members In Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will pledge three new members and hold formal initiation for Dale Monroe after the regular meeting Tuesday, Elden Martin, president, said. Plans will be discussed on helping the Red Cross in the coming blood drive.

## Pi Mu Eps To Hear Grad Student

Ervin Deal, graduate student in mathematics, will talk on "Bernoulli and Euler Numbers" at the next meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary math fraternity Monday, March 23, at 4 p.m. in X101, according to Prof. H. C. Fryer, president. New members will be elected to the organization at the meeting.

Congress demobilized the first American Army in 1783.

## Debaters Leave For Georgetown Blossom Meet

Four members of the Kansas State debate squad left early Sunday morning for Washington, D.C., where they will participate in the Cherry Blossom Debate Tournament at Georgetown university.

Team members making the trip are: Frederick Day, John Epler, Peter Martin, and Don Cordes. They were accompanied by debate coach Bob Arnold.

Invitations to this tournament are sent to fifty-three schools in all parts of the country, whose teams meet entry qualifications. From these, thirty are chosen as the competing institutions. Teams from K-State have been chosen for three successive years.

The tournament will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, on the Georgetown campus. Eight rounds of debate are scheduled during the three day contest. In addition, a banquet, a dance, and a reception are planned in honor of the contestants.

## Math Club Cancels

Due to the illness of the speaker, the Math Club meeting has been cancelled. The meeting had been scheduled for Tuesday.

The first air mail service, begun in 1918, was confined to the Eastern seaboard of the United States.

## Meat Packing Essay Contest Announced

The 17th annual essay contest sponsored by Swift and company, was announced today. All undergraduate men majoring in agriculture are eligible to enter. The essays are to discuss methods used in the meat packing business to market meats, poultry, eggs, butter, and cheese. Prof. David L. Mackintosh, animal husbandry professor, said.

A trip to Chicago will be awarded to a student from each state agricultural college. The award will cover traveling expenses, lodging, and meals during the period December 6-9. Winners will see the International Livestock

Exposition and will take part in a market study of the livestock and meat industry, Mackintosh said.

The usual age for marriage in Britain is 19-25 for women and 21-30 for men.

## NOW thru Wed.!

Technicolor Adventure

Cornel Wilde

in

"Treasure of the Golden Condor"

Cartoon — News

**WAREHAM**

## WEDNESDAY!

Through Saturday.

"CHOICE OF THE YEAR"—TIME MAGAZINE listing

BURT LANCASTER  
SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hal Wallis

Come Back,  
Little Sheba

Co-starring  
**TERRY MOORE**  
with  
**RICHARD JAECKEL**  
Directed by DANIEL MANN  
Screenplay by KETTY FRINGS  
Based on the original play by  
William Inge - Produced on  
the stage by the Theatre Guild  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

**CO-ED**

You hear it in the coed dorm;  
You hear it on the green—  
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,  
"They're milder and they're clean!"  
Betty Lou Gauss  
Ohio University



The taste that's in a cigarette  
is just what counts with me—  
If you're the same, then look no more,  
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnewith  
Boston University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

## Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike;  
It takes good luck you see.  
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,  
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr  
Creighton University





Collegian

# SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 16, 1953-4

## Jayhawks Win Way To Final Round of Play

Kansas's amazing Jayhawkers shoved past the Oklahoma A&M Cowboys 61-55 to win the championship of the NCAA western regional tournament here and the right to enter the final playoff round in Kansas City.

The defending NCAA champs from Kansas will play Washington university and Indiana will play Louisiana State Tuesday night and the winners will meet on Wednesday for the NCAA championship.

The Jayhawk victory was no easy one. The Hawks were not able to run the cool headed aggies the first half and were able to build up only a 30-28 halftime lead.

The first half was close all the way with B. H. Born of Kansas and Bob Mattick of the Aggies deadlocked in their scoring duel, each having 10 points.

The Hawks came out the second half ready to go to work. With Dean Kelley hitting 10 points within a five minute period in the middle of the third period, Kansas was able to build up a nine point margin, 52-43, going into the fourth period.

Just as the last period opened, Allen Kelley hit on a jump shot to give the Hawks a 11 point lead.

Then, with nine and a half minutes left, Born, who hit 18 points for the night, was waved to the sidelines with five fouls.

Kansas faltered a bit as Born went out, but husky Harold Patterson took over the post position in fine fashion. But, with seven and a half minutes to go in the game, Patterson committed his fifth foul. Kansas owned an eight point lead when Patterson left the game.

Jerry Alberts, a 6-3 sophomore forward, was sent into the fray to guard the 6-10 1/2 Mattick. With the two Kansas rebound artists on the bench the Aggies went to work.

Harold Rogers, Ken Hicks, and Mattick all hit baskets to cut the Kansas lead to 57-55 with just over two minutes left to play.

While Kansas was freezing the ball, Hicks fouled Allen Kelley who made both tosses to widen the gap to four, 59-55. A&M lost the ball as Mattick missed two free throws and Kansas gained the rebound.

The Cowpokes were finished after Alberts made a free throw to widen the gap to 5 points.

The Aggies hit 17 of 41 shot attempts for 41 per cent, and Kansas 18 of 48 for 38 per cent. The Aggies also outrebounded the Hawks, 31-23.

Leading the night's scoring for KU was Born who collected 18 points. He was followed closely by Dean Kelley, chosen most valuable player of the tourney, who had 16. Tops for A&M was Mattick who poured through 22 points. Harold Rogers, a Wellington product, was second with 12.

Kansas now has an 18-5 season record, while the Aggies went home packing a 23-7 record.

Texas Christian defeated Oklahoma City 58-56 to take third place in the tourney. TCU had beaten the Aggies 71-54 Friday night. OCU trailed by 11, 45-34, going into the final period and could not rally enough fire power to over take the Horned Frogs. Top scorer for TCU was Ohlen with 28. Andy Likens hit 22 for the Chiefs.

### The Kansas-Aggie box score.

OKLA. A&M	FG	FT	F	TP
Fuller	1	4	2	6
Sheets	0	0	5	0
Mattick	7	8	3	22
Roark	3	2	2	8
Rogers	4	4	5	12
Maloney	0	0	1	0
Hendricks	0	1	0	1
Hicks	2	2	5	6
Stockton	0	0	0	0
Reams	0	0	1	0
Haskins	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	21	24	55
KANSAS				
Patterson	0	4	5	4
A. Kelley	4	5	4	13
Born	6	6	5	18
D. Kelley	6	4	2	16
Reich	2	4	3	8
Davenport	0	1	1	1
Smith	0	0	0	0
Alberts	0	1	1	1
Totals	18	25	21	61

## Trotters Want Two Wildcats

Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey, two top Wildcat basketballers, have been invited to play with the College All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters in the World Series of basketball.

Both Knostman and Rousey have indicated that they would like to play with the All-Stars, however no official announcement has been made by either Kansas State or the Trotter officials.

The tour is to cover 19 cities with the opening game to be played in Madison Square Garden on March 29. The two teams will meet in Kansas City April 10.

Two previous K-Staters, Ernie Barrett and Jim Iverson, have played on the team, composed of the best college players in the country.

Knostman finished the season as one of the top players in the country making three all-American first teams and four second teams. The big senior from Wamego poured in 476 points in 21 games for an average of 22.6 points per game.

Rousey, who coach Jack Gardner thinks is one of the most underrated players in the country, made the Big Seven second team and finished the season with a 10.4 point average.

Bob Schoonmaker, husky Missouri guard, was co-captain of the 1952 Tiger gridders. He called signals from his defensive half-back post.

## World Champions Win 4-1 Indians Rated AA Favorite

The world champion New York Yankees brought out three of their first rate hurlers and they proved to be in top form, as they bested the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, in an exhibition at Miami, Fla., yesterday.

Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds, and Ewell Blackwell, all making their first mound appearance in Grapefruit league play, held the Dodgers to four hits. Raschi gave up only one hit in four innings, Reynolds gave up one in two innings, and Blackwell allowed two hits in three frames.

A HOME RUN by first baseman Steven Bilko helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis got nine hits off Robin Roberts and Steve Ridzik. Stu Miller, who started and hurled the first six innings, was the winning pitcher.

Phillies 010 000 000-1 6 4  
Cardinals 011 000 10x-3 9 2

LARRY DOBY'S 340-foot homer off Sal Maglie gave the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants.

Maglie, the loser, started and gave up all three Indian runs. Daryl Spencer, Giant shortstop, homered in the third.

Indians 100 010 000-3 10 1  
Giants 002 000 000-2 5 0

THE CHICAGO CUBS won, 8-3, from their "windy city" rivals, the White Sox. The Cubs collected nine hits to six for the Chisox.

Bob Miller held the Sox to one hit in the first five innings to receive credit for the win. Bob Ramazzotti, Cub infielder, homered.

White Sox 000 100 200-3 6 0  
Cubs 203 100 02x-8 9 1

KITE THOMAS, former K-State athlete, blasted a home run to help the Philadelphia Athletics to a 7-1 win over the Washington Senators.

Athletics 001 000 510-7 11 2  
Senators 001 000 000-1 5 1

Harry Brecheen and Duane Pillette yielded only two hits to the San Francisco Solons, as the St. Louis Browns registered a 2-0 triumph.

Browns 000 010 100-2 7 3  
Solons 000 000 000-0 2 1

Other games:

Red Sox 010 010 000-2 11 2  
Reds 110 100 10x-4 13 0

Tigers 110 300 004-9 10 2  
Braves 202 000 110-6 12 0

## ROTC Rifle Team Outshoots Huskers

Kansas State's combined Air Force and Army ROTC rifle team outshot the University of Nebraska's rifle team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match here Saturday. K-State's top five riflemen finished with a total of 1900 points compared to Nebraska's 1832.

Ten cadets fired for K-State. The five high scores used to make up the team total for K-State were fired by Norman Bradford, IPH Jr., Dearborn, Mich.; Neal Kolman, SC Sr., Cuba; Warren Prawl, AED Jr., Severance; John Hodges, EE Fr., Manhattan; and Clair Seglem, AH Jr., Towanda. Bradford and Prawl are members of the Army team and the other three are Air Force cadets.

## Third Place To Matmen

A fighting Kansas State wrestling team grabbed third place behind Oklahoma and Iowa State in the Big Seven meet at Norman Saturday.

Les Kramer, the Wildcats' 157-pounder, led the team to a victory with his championship win over Eagleton of Oklahoma by a 5-4 decision. Little Bobby Mancuso gained second place honors in the 123-pound division, losing only to Don Reese of Oklahoma 5-3.

Ted Weaver, Cat 177-pounder, lost to Bob Wirts of Iowa State in the semifinals, and then went on to win third place by defeating Colorado's Bob Schalk.

Oklahoma amassed 45 points in winning their third Big Seven crown in as many years. Iowa State came in second best with 26 points. Kansas State's 17 points were 4 better than Colorado and Nebraska, who tied for last place with 13.

Kansas State gained at least a fourth place in every weight. Besides Kramer's first, Mancuso's second, and Weaver's third every other member of the Wildcat team won places in their respective divisions. Dick Spring won fourth at 130 pounds, Max Webster at 137 pounds, Ken Spicher at 147 pounds, Leonard Pacha at 167 pounds, and Ron Marciniak at heavyweight.

Oklahoma, who hasn't lost a dual meet in three seasons, ran away with the contest, grabbing 5 of the 8 division championships.

Summaries for the finals:  
123-pounds—Don Reece, Oklahoma, dec. Mancuso, Kansas State, 5-3.  
130-pounds—Harold Reece, Oklahoma, pinned Linn Long, Colorado.  
137-pounds—Scott, Oklahoma, dec. Ruzie, Iowa State, 9-3.  
147-pounds—Rayburn, Oklahoma, pinned Lettel, Nebraska.  
157-pounds—Kramer, Kansas State, dec. Eagleton, Oklahoma, 5-4.  
167-pounds—Mark, Oklahoma, ref. dec. Larsen, Iowa State.  
177-pounds—Wirts, Iowa State, dec. Kelley, Oklahoma, 1-0.  
Heavyweight—Hussman, Nebraska, dec. Waldon, Iowa State, 11-8.

Eldon Nicholson, 6-6 1/2 reserve post man on the Jayhawk squad, wears contact lenses.

Shawnee Mission, last year's state AA runner-up, is the favorite to win this year's AA crown. Newton, defending champion, was defeated by Wichita North. This is the first time since 1945 that the Railroaders have not participated in a state tournament.

The Class AA and A tournaments will be held in the Field House here, while the B and BB tournaments will be at Hutchinson.

Pairings for the AA tournament are as follows: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Wyandotte vs. Coffeyville; 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Wichita North vs. Haskell; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Shawnee Mission vs. Dodge City; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Wichita East vs. Salina.

The A tournament: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kingman vs. Girard; 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapman vs. Smith Center; 3:30 Thursday, Russell vs. Bonner Springs; 8 p.m. Thursday, Augusta vs. Buhler.

For the B tournament: at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Centralia vs. Johnson; 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sedgwick vs. Wellsville; 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Alma vs. Madison; 9 p.m. Thursday, Halstead vs. Dorrance.

For the BB tournament: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Deerfield vs. Fall River; 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Simpson vs. Coats; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Edson vs. Michigan Valley; and at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Burns vs. Irving.

## Intramural Meeting In Field House

There will be a meeting of all men's intramural managers today at 5 p.m. in room 302 of the Field House, according to Frank Myers, intramural director. Entry blanks for spring sports may be obtained at the meeting.

Kansas State basketball teams have finished only one season without scoring a victory. K-State's cagers lost their only game in 1905, 16-9.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

**DON'T FORGET**

Bill Boatwright is coming to Woody's tomorrow to present new fabric and style ideas from Storrs-Schaefer, custom tailors.

Be sure to stop in. Get expert advice on your personal clothes—to look your very best. No obligation whatever.

**Woody's Men's Shop**  
in Aggieville

**FIREWORKS!**

*Foot Flairs*

**IN GAY RED!**

Brilliant red Foot Flairs, meant for head-turning glances! They're bold, bright, and beautiful... and styled with the attention to detailing you find only in Foot Flairs at these wee budget prices.

**\$995**

**The BOOTERY**



# Council Recommends April 7 As Holiday

By KATHLEEN KELLY  
Of the Collegian Staff

The student holiday for the spring semester will be Tuesday, April 7, after Easter vacation if President McCain approves the recommendation made by the Student Council at their meeting last night.

President McCain met with the Council in his office. He told them he wanted to be a sort of "Available Jones" and answer any questions they might have.

"The new constitution has contributed greatly to strengthening student government on the campus," he said.

"ARE YOU satisfied with the responsibility and interest students take in student government now?" Charles Crews asked.

"No," McCain answered. "The recent Browning case brought out that students don't know how the Tribunal is set up."

In discussing the methods now used in disciplining students, McCain said that he is a "believer in punishment that fits the crime," so that students found guilty of four traffic violations should first be given the opportunity to dispose of their car before being expelled from school.

"I SEE lives jeopardized every day in these narrow lanes," he said, "and it may take something serious to bring us to our senses."

"I have been advised that a system of fines would be illegal," he said, "but on one campus I know that a tow truck pulls away all automobiles violating regulations and tow charges must be paid before it can be redeemed. The student is in a sense paying a fine but in reality is paying for the actual towing expenses."

"The Tribunal could call its shots," he said. "They have the right to change the system to any that is legal."

The whole student body changes every four years, so we must re-educate them about student government every year," he said.

"I HAVE heard comments that the assembly programs are highly informative, but not entertaining," Bob Skiver said.

"Perhaps a solution to this would be to occasionally schedule some high quality entertainment

that is semi-popular. There is a place for another kind of entertainment slightly less high brow than the Artist Series," Skiver continued.

"Can anything be done to increase the ratio," Bill Walker wanted to know. "The girls are satisfied, but some of the boys aren't."

"We corrected the biggest obstacle with the construction of the dorms," McCain said. "We will have better appeal to women when we get a new Home Ec building which is first on the list two years from now."

BOB ALLISON reported the findings of the Student Planning committee on campus lighting and said that the recommendations were scheduled to be reviewed by the Administration this month.

Ed Larson, Pat Laney, Irene Rawlings, and Bill Binford were appointed to the senior honors committee that will rank students for "Senior Leader of 1953" mention.

John Schovee, student body president, reported that it will be impossible to schedule an assembly date for the Senior Honors assembly unless it would be at 4 p.m. and suggested that the students be honored at the name band dance.

"That would make the whole thing seem like a joke," Walker said.

"It would seem entirely out of place at a dance," Doug Fell added.

The committee will investigate the possibility of adding a special supplement to the Collegian this year in lieu of the lack of a date for an assembly.

The Council approved May 4, 5 and 6 for a campus blood drive. According to the campus drives committee chairman, Jeannine Wedell, the bloodmobile will be set up in Nichols gym.

CHARLEEN DUNN will be K-State's candidate for the queen of the K.U. relays held at Lawrence. She was chosen from among the queens who have reigned over events this year.

Both the old and the new SGA presidents will be sent to the Big Seven conference meeting at Iowa State this year.

## SPC Considers Quarter Plan For K-State

Compensation committee members of SPC discussed establishing the "quarter" system at K-State after the general session meeting last night. A quarter system would divide the academic year into four equal parts instead of the present two semesters and one summer session. Three quarters of work would equal two regular semesters.

PHIL SORENSEN, assistant dean of students, pointed out some of the advantages and disadvantages of a quarter system. He said an advantage to students would be the ending of the first quarter before Christmas vacation.

Another advantage, he said, is that a student would take fewer different courses, as is done in summer school. Joann Hartman mentioned that many students prefer summer school studies because each subject's classes come offener.

One of the biggest disadvantages to the quarter system would be the added cost of an extra registration, Sorensen believes. All registration forms would have to be converted, and the system of record keeping revised. Catalog changes would also be necessary.

DEAN A. L. PUGSLEY told members of the activities and organizations committee of the history of assembly programming, which started about ten years ago.

Of the eighteen assemblies each year, ten are set aside for yearly college functions, Pugsley said, such as Christmas and Easter assemblies and presidential talks. This leaves about \$2,400, allocated from the College budget, to pay for eight speakers.

To draw an audience at K-State, Pugsley said, a speaker must be a "name," or have a subject that will draw an audience. Pugsley also mentioned that assembly attendance has increased in the past five years.

PROS AND CONS of comprehensive courses were discussed with Earl E. Edgar, acting director of the institute of citizenship, at the education and policies committee of SPC.

A suggestion was made that students "be exposed to the comprehensive courses instead of hav-

# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 17, 1953  
VOLUME LIX  
NUMBER 106

## Ags Emphasize Farm Improvements

Open House displays by the Ag Engineers will emphasize improvements in farming made possible by engineering.

Exhibits will show soil and water conservation, field and power machinery, structure and arrangement of farmsteads, and rural electrification.

The machine design department will feature a Cessna "170." Free demonstration rides will be furnished by Cessna.

Other exhibits will include a smoke tunnel, model wind tunnel, water analogy tank, supersonic tunnel, and commercial displays.

ing them crammed down their throats."

Committee members had varied opinions on the value of comprehensive courses ranging from "a good basis for other studies" to a dissatisfaction with teachers.

"KEEP OFF the Grass" solutions were discussed in the campus improvement and college development committee. In letters from other colleges, wall shrubbery was offered as a remedy. K-State members suggested temporary fences or shrubbery.

Discussion of game concessions will be presented at the next meeting of this committee, with letters from other schools in the Big-7 presented.

Student attitude committee members discussed a survey to interest for student leadership talks. Foreign students at K-State will be invited to speak at the next meeting. The committee hopes to discover some of their problems in adjusting to K-State and get suggestions for solving them.

## Beta Theta Pi First to Reach Red Cross Goal

Beta Theta Pi fraternity started the ball rolling on the 1953 Campus Red Cross drive by reaching their goal first, according to Laura Speer, chairman of the drive.

With "Answer the Call" as the slogan, the drive opened yesterday and will continue throughout the week. The goal for K-State students is \$600.

A quota has been set for each organized houses based on fifty cents a member. "Three groups have made their goal already," Miss Speer announced. The second group, Pi Beta Phi, donating 100 per cent, doubled their quota by giving \$1 per member. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the third group, also donated 100 per cent. The total contributed to date is \$190.25.

Contributions may be turned in to the Campus Red Cross office in the south end of Anderson any time today and tomorrow, according to Miss Speer. Solicitors will be stationed in the classroom building, Willard, Engineering, and Vet halls.

## Prom Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for St. Pat's Prom will go on sale today in Anderson and engineering building, Bill Hauber, ticket committee chairman, has announced.

The prom will be highlighted by the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia and the presentation of the Steel Ring trophy for the best departmental display.

Music will be furnished by Gene Fullen and his orchestra.

# Candidates State Ideas Before Election

By MALCOLM WILSON  
Of the Collegian Staff

The Collegian contacted each candidate Monday and asked them to make a statement for publication today. The statements show more thought than was anticipated and should give students who have no idea who they should vote for, something to go on.

Monday's Collegian carried statements by both the candidates for President of the Student Body. The major issue involved in that race seems to be whether or not there are issues for the present campaign. Most popular idea among the candidates for consideration by the next Student Council seems to be a discount system for students. There is also some concern about parking facilities and penalty other than dropping students from school for parking violations.

JERRY SCHRADER, candidate for one of the five Student Council positions from arts and sciences made his stand clear. He said, "Since nearly all the students and candidates are conscious of the need for improvement of the problems and issues of this election, namely—

"1. The present policy on parking violations.

"2. Student participation in campus activities, especially student government, assemblies, etc.

"3. The need for improved parking facilities.

"4. The possibility of a student discount system.

there are no controversial problems to be considered by the voter

in picking a candidate. It is therefore necessary to select your choice on the candidate's visible virtues and past performance.

"My only promise as a candidate is that, if elected, I shall sincerely serve to the best of my ability in the interests of the College as a whole and particularly represent the interests and wishes of the students in the school of Arts and Sciences."

Other candidates for Student Council from Arts and Sciences:

EDITH SCHMID, "I'd like to see a better informed student body so more students would take an active part in the various aspects of their student government. If elected to the Student Council I will do my best to represent the students in the school of Arts and Sciences."

BILL VARNEY: "For years K-State has been noted for its engineering school and open house, its world famous home economics course and hospitality days, its singular milling course coupled with a well established agricultural school and little American Royal, and its renowned veterinary medicine curriculum—and justly so!

"But who has ever heard of K-State's arts and sciences school? Many of its departments are judged to be best in the Midwest. Why don't we hear about them?"

"If elected to the Student Council from the school of Arts and Sciences, I will do my level best to promote the interests of K-State in general with special emphasis upon publicizing the work and

activities of the arts and sciences school.

"We hear about Wildcats on the gridiron, the court, the links and cinders—I'm for them all the way; but how about the Wildcats in the classrooms? I'm for them too!"

NANCY SCHNECKLOTH: "To be fair to all and to secure the wishes of the majority are my prime objectives. The problems are unforeseen and therefore the answers cannot be promised, but I can assure you that I will represent the desires of the school and my decisions will be free from undue influence."

ROGER REITZ: "There has been much talk lately that there is a decided lack of interest on the students' part concerning student government here at Kansas State. The facts bear this out since barely 30 per cent of the eligible voting students voted in last year's election. So far, it seems that most of the blame for this lack of interest has been placed on the students themselves. Perhaps in some respects this is true.

"As far as I can see the Student Council has not made too much of an attempt to initiate student interest in their own government. Nowadays the student suggestion box is practically obsolete. I feel that the Council should meet the students half way in building up interest in student government. This could be done by conducting more assemblies in which council policy could be explained, or by council members themselves visiting organized houses or holding open meetings with students in

which the views of all could be openly expressed.

"Although the students still must bear the brunt of the blame for the poor attitude towards student government, Student Council action along this line would be helpful. So much for abstract opinions.

"For a more concrete stand let me say that I too advocate the disbanding of the traffic tribunal in favor of a traffic fine system. Also the lighting facilities in many of the classrooms is poor and I strongly favor any school policy which will remedy this situation. In the past assemblies have been almost exclusively devoted to outside speakers who talk on a variety of subjects. This is all right up to a point but I feel that student interest in assemblies could be increased if students were allowed to put on a few assemblies themselves.

"Last year's operetta, 'Trial by Jury,' played almost to a full house. Students like a little variety as evidenced by their attendance to this assembly. I also favor: Sustained action in order to obtain new uniforms for the band; popular election of homecoming queen and her attendants; and a more liberal policy concerning student use of the Field House and gymnasium during the spring and fall months."

BECKY THACHER: "It is important to consider student views on the activities and problems confronting the college. To me it is the job of a Student Council member to reflect the opinions of the

students that he represents. This will be my goal if I am elected to the Student Council."

MARLENE ZIMMERMAN: "Through various activities I feel I have become well acquainted with the problems of the students and faculty members. It is my desire to attempt to help solve these problems by serving on the Student Council."

MARILYN BENZ: "All of the candidates who wish to become a substantial part of student government should be prepared to undertake the varied responsibilities that accompany these positions.

"Any job worth undertaking is worth doing well, and if I receive the chance to be a member of Student Council I shall put forth my best efforts to help the group function efficiently."

BOB SKIVER: "I agree wholeheartedly with the two candidates for student body president, that the Student Council's work is to deal with current problems and programs of students on the K-State campus. I have special interests though, in working up a program of big name attractions, which would go for more scholarships for K-State students."

AGRICULTURE:

BILL NOTES: "I want to give Ag students a stronger voice in student government."

ERNIE HARMS: "To satisfy the student body is of primary interest to me. I will do my ut-

(Continued on page 3)





### Today's World News

## First A-Bomb in 1953 Lights Nevada Desert

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—The first atom bomb of 1953 exploded over Yucca Flat at 7:20 this morning in a great burst of white light too intense for eye or camera to register.

There were no shadows, nothing but white light in an excruciating degree.

Within a matter of seconds the great fireball formed and boiled up into an atomic cloud formation, and another of man's daring experiments with the forces that power the universe unfolded rapidly.

The fate of the 1600 American troops and 20 correspondents only two miles from the focal point of the terrific blast, was obscured in the tremendous veil of dust raised up from the valley floor.

A tremendous crash followed the brilliant light by 15 seconds and reverberated around the foothills. The continuing echo and reverberations were a new phenomenon to the observers.

The detonation deliberately was timed for just before dawn over the barren Nevada desert to aid scientists in analyzing performance of their latest nuclear device—the 22nd exploded in the continental United States.

After the blast it was announced all troops, newsmen, and civil defense experts crouching in trenches only two miles from "ground zero" were safe.

### U.S. Troops Repel Savage Red Attack

Seoul, Korea—American Second division infantrymen ripped to pieces today a savage Chinese Communist attack in an eight-hour battle.

Front reports indicated that the enemy assault, fiercest in months, was intended to establish a strongpoint for a much larger attack.

Adlai E. Stevenson and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth army commander, watched as the artillery mopped up after the battle. Red shells exploded 300 yards from them.

### Army Says No Ammo Shortage Now

Washington—The army told Congress flatly today there is no shortage of ammunition in Korea now.

Supplies of weapons, food and clothing also are adequate, army secretary Robert T. Stevens said in a formal report to the House.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former Eighth army commander, testified recently his forces had been short of ammunition throughout his 22 months in Korea. Today's statement was the latest in a series of pronouncements on the issue.

### New Sabrejets on Iron Curtain Patrol

Fuerstenfeldbruck U.S. Airbase, Germany—Supersonic U.S. Sabrejets piloted by American Korean veterans patrolled Germany's Iron Curtain border today under orders to shoot back if attacked by Communist aggressors.

The Sabrejets were flown to this Bavarian airbase Sunday to put teeth into the U.S. warnings that further attacks by Communist fighters on American planes would not be tolerated.

### Nation Sees Atomic Blast on TV Sets

Los Angeles—The brilliance of an atomic explosion turned television screens dark for an instant, but millions of viewers across the nation saw the after-effects of today's atomic test in Nevada almost as clearly as if they were standing on News Knob.

The actual blast did not show, but almost immediately the screen revealed an atomic cloud forming and shooting into the sky.

One minute before the explosion, the screen was darkened and the voice of an announcer tolled off the seconds remaining before blast time.

Then the television screen lighted up and slowly the grandiose mushroom cloud of an atomic blast took form.

## Knowland Asks Russia Branded 'Aggressor Aid'

Washington (U.P.)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) proposed yesterday that the administration move to brand Russia in the United Nations as "a supporter of aggression in Korea."

He also urged that the State Department ask other U.N. members to withdraw recognition of Communist China and to declare "a complete embargo or blockade" on supplies to Red China.

Knowland, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, laid out his program for dealing with the Korean war in a Senate speech. By implication at least, he criticized the Eisenhower administration for not undertaking a more aggressive policy.

He pointed to the March 2 U.N. speech of then Russian foreign minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky admitting that Russia supplied arms to Red China, which has been labeled an aggressor in Korea.

"Is the wolf to be continually invited by the shepherd to help guard the sheep?" Knowland asked.

"The American people have the right to ask not only the executive branch of this government, but it has the right to ask the United Nations organization itself and each of its members what they intend to do now to take effective action in Korea."

Knowland criticized other U.N. members for proportionately small contributions to U.N. forces in Korea, for their "timid" attitude which he blamed for restraints on the fighting there, and for their recognition of Red China.

Knowland also proposed that:

1. The United States devote whatever energy, intelligence, money and effort is needed "to place this nation in a position of real strength."

2. This government determines which allies are ready to take "effective steps for collective security" and to concentrate on those who have shown they are ready "to stand up and be counted, come what may."

3. Free Asians willing to resist Communist aggression be invited to join "a common Pacific pact of defense" against any further aggression in that area.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 17

Cervantes club, Student union, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Wives, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Faculty Men, Nichols gym, 7 p.m. Acacia and Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, Acacia house, 7-8 p.m.

Van Zile Hall hour dance with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, Van Zile Hall, 7-8 p.m.

Math Club, X101, 4 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.

K.S. Christian Fellowship, E.L.H., 7-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.

Student wives, C208, 8 p.m.

Jr. A.V.M.A. Aux., M.S. 210, 8 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 8-11 p.m.

Jr. A.V.M.A., V13, 7:30-10 p.m.

Dairy club, WAg102 and Dairy lab., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, Chapel, 7-7:30 p.m.

Block & Bridle, WAg212, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Miniwanca club, 183 New engineering wing, 6 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.

Air reserve, M812, 7:30-10 p.m.

West stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.

A.V.M.A. party, T209, 7:30 p.m.

Parshing rifle drill, M812, 5-6 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors .... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## For PRESIDENT of STUDENT BODY VOTE FOR



Gerald Shadwick

What Does It Take To Be President of the Student Body?

- 1) Must be experienced in methods of the Student Council. Shadwick is now on Student Council.
- 2) Must have administrative experience. Shadwick has been president of Arts and Science Council.
- 3) Must be able to work with administration as well as students. Shadwick is now on the Athletic Council.
- 4) Must be able to be active in student government and maintain work in school. Shadwick holds a 2.54 grade average.

(Political Advertisement)



GENTLEMEN  
of  
DISTINCTION

Prefer To  
Go By

BUS

MANHATTAN  
TRANSIT CO.

4140

## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

NORTH AMERICAN  
AVIATION  
LOS ANGELES

will interview here

APRIL 8



## California Artist, An '08 Grad, May Return for Class Reunion

By SHIRLEY SCOTT

Miss Charlotte A. Morton, K-State graduate of 1908 and a California artist, may be one of the alumnae returning to the College for the 1908 class reunion in May. Miss Morton resides in Carmel, Calif.

A LETTER received by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, revealed Miss Morton's intentions of attending the reunion if possible. She said, "I hope very much to attend our reunion in May this year; but am not sure yet whether I can arrange to come. It is thrilling, even in print, to see the fine developments of our beloved college."

Miss Morton, a Carmel artist, is best known by her pen and ink sketches of Fisherman's Wharf, historic Monterey buildings, and scenic beauty in Carmel. Her chief interest is color, however, and she makes her own paint from rock and mineral pigments.

To make her paints, Miss Morton collects rocks of different coloring and minerals and crushes them together. She developed a new medium to carry the rock pigments into paint oils from Jacques Maroger's book, "Secret Formulas of the Masters," in which he explains how the great painters mixed their paints.

"COLOR used by the great European art masters are just as vivid today as they were in the sixteenth century," Miss Morton stated in a newspaper interview last December. European masters of art mixed their own paints from pigments derived from berries, fruits, and plants.

"Developing your own paints is a lost art now," she stated. "Most painters would rather buy the factory oils prepared in tubes. But they miss something the old

masters had—of finding and mixing their own pigments. It gets so the color is part of you and you can't help painting."

MISS MORTON began her extensive study of color while a student at the Chicago Art Institute and the Art Students League in New York. Later she was a lecturer at San Jose State College and the University of California.

Rocks that were thought to be found only in Italy Miss Morton has discovered in California. "Napa Red," from earth rock found in the Napa region, and "Green Earth," or terre verte, are among them.

SHE DOES watercolor work also. Her watercolor of a Kansas wildflower was used as the jacket design for William C. Stephan's "Kansas Wildflowers" in 1948.

The artist is developing a mathematical formula for exact complementary colors at present. In addition to her pen and ink sketches done for newspapers, many of the sketches are reproduced on postcards from Monterey and Carmel.

## Woolf To Speak At Convention

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf of the K-State faculty will speak at the 1953 convention of the American Personnel and Guidance association in Chicago on Tuesday, March 31. He will take part in a symposium and a panel discussion reporting the work of a six-man team of American educators among Japanese university professors last year.

Dr. Woolf was on sabbatical leave from the College last year while teaching in Japan. The institutes conducted there were designed to introduce student personnel principles and methods of democratic student leadership.

The Chicago convention will be a joint meeting of eight national educational organizations.

## Former KS Grad Is TV Director

Thaine Engle, formerly of Abilene and a 1938 K-State journalism graduate, has accepted the position of director of television audience promotion for the National Broadcasting Company in New York City, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism head, has announced.

Engle has been with WBAP-TV in Fort Worth. He went to Fort Worth in 1939 and has been with the same organization since, except for five years service during World War II.

## Candidates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

most, if elected, to cope with the problems which the Student Council will have to solve. I assure you that my time and effort will be devoted wholeheartedly as a council representative."

OTHER CANDIDATES from the School of Agriculture are Carl Karst, Dick Picett, Edward Larson, and Jerry Waters.

### ENGINEERING:

EVERETT HART: "As a candidate for the Student Council, I realize that the job is one which is of prime importance to the School of Engineering and the entire student body."

"If elected I will not only do my utmost to represent the school of engineering in the best way possible but will also try to represent the students at KSC and their interests to the best of my ability."

BOB LANDON: "As the Student Council is the voice of these students in college affairs, I will endeavor to accurately and faithfully carry out the wishes of the students, if elected in the coming election. Although being an engineering candidate, I will not overweight the engineering student's opinion in relation to the overall student body. In short, I will work for the betterment of the student body as a whole."

There will be no contest in the Engineering School unless a write-in campaign develops. The other engineering candidate is Katy Keene.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL:

RAY BEAUCHENE: "As election day rolls around, we who are candidates are again asking why isn't there more interest in student government? Is it because there isn't rivalry between the different groups? That can't be the answer. As you well know if you have watched any of the intramural games. Is it because rival groups don't have suitable candidate material within; that's absurd."

"If a group is strong enough to be a rival, then surely it has some good material on hand. Again, possibly everyone is happy with K-State policies as they are: I wonder about that too with the many letters that plagued the Collegian on the Browning case. Again, maybe its just an inherited decay of the value for which schools like K-State were founded. Half of the answer was cast when such a few filed petitions. The other half will be cast or rather fail to be cast on election day."

RICHARD RIPPER: "I have no statement."

### HOME ECONOMICS

ALISON SAYLER: "I am running independently as a nominee for Student Council because I want to serve my college in this capacity. In the position as Student Council member I would strive to help the SGA understand the problems of the students and

faculty and solve these problems to the best advantage for everyone concerned."

CAROLYN OLSSON: "As an independent home economics candidate for the student council, I believe that the interests of ALL students should be recognized. These interests are best supported by election of an independent candidate."

OTHER CANDIDATES from the school of Home Economics are Olive Jantz and Joan Engel.

### VETERINARY MEDICINE:

BOB FEATHERSTON: "I'll do my darndest to represent the Vet medicine school to the best of my ability and strive to bring the issues closer to the students."

THE OTHER candidate from the school of Veterinary Medicine is Joe Swanson.

There are five candidates for the three student positions on the Student Board of Publications. One of the major functions of this board is to elect the editors and business managers for the Collegian and Royal Purple. The candidates say:

KATHLEEN KELLY: "If elected to the Board of Student Publications I will do my best to help maintain the high standards of K-State publications."

ELINOR FAUBION: If elected I will strive to maintain student

publications that will serve and fill the best interests of the student body—the kind that can win all-American honors!

DIANTHA HORTON: "I believe that a member of the Student Board of Publications should be unbiased and impartial. I would do my best to uphold and further student publications at K State."

GARY SWANSON: "If I'm elected I will do my best to carry out the functions of the Board of Student Publications. I will consider it a personal responsibility to see that the Royal Purple and the Collegian have the best editors and business managers possible."

You, the student at K-State, can be assured that I will work conscientiously to help maintain the high standards set by K-State publications."

SHIRLEY JOHNSON: "I feel that the oBard of Student Publications should have student members from some department other than journalism to give the board a better understanding of students attitudes about K-State publications in general."

Make us your

FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

## WEDNESDAY!

Through Saturday.

"CHOICE OF THE YEAR"—TIME MAGAZINE listing

BURT LANCASTER  
SHIRLEY BOOTH  
Hal Wallis' production  
Come Back, Little Sheba



Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

CO-ED

Varsity-Town  
Clothes

## style flash

FROM

## Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

No. 1 Tweed in the new  
Sport Coat style parade  
is the rugged looking,  
kindly feeling, colorful  
Water Mill tweed in the  
long, natural, side vent,  
flap pocket model.

\$34.50

Others  
\$16.95 to \$39.50



the Lady says 'YES' to  
**Artcarved**  
WEDDING RINGS

Guaranteed A Lifetime  
Beloved by Brides  
for Over 100 Years

Prices Include  
Fed. Tax  
Rings Enlarged  
to Show Detail

Trade Mark Reg.

Luxurious combination of  
14k yellow and white  
gold for lifetime of  
beauty.

As Advertised in Life and Look

Band Wedding  
Rings Priced from  
\$7.50 to \$47.50

TERMS  
TO  
PLEASE

## Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Campus Theater Building

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson Black 1949 "74" motorcycle. Racing cams—recently overhauled. Excellent condition. contact Norman Blubaugh at 1730 Clafin Rd. Ph. 4377. 104-108

LEICA III F Summitar 50MM F2 Lens. Call W. Steiger. Ph. 37470. 103-107

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 3236. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### RIDE WANTED

To New York or vicinity for Easter. Will share driving and expenses. Call 69959 after 6 p.m. 106-108

NOW thru Wed.!

Technicolor Adventure  
Cornel Wilde

in

"Treasure of the  
Golden Condor"

Cartoon — News

## WAREHAM



# Hawks Meet Huskies In Tourney Tonight

The final round of the NCAA basketball tournament will begin at 7:45 tonight when Indiana university locks horns with the Louisiana State university Tigers.

Kansas university's defending NCAA champions will meet the Washington Huskies at 9:45 to fill out the twin bill. The two winners will play Wednesday for the NCAA championship.

Coach "Tippy" Dye's Washington team has been tabbed the favorites by most coaches.

More than 300 members of the National Association of Basketball coaches opened their convention Sunday at the Hotel Muehlebach. Wednesday, the rules committee will go into session to consider changes.

Led by 6-7 Bob Houbregs, all-American hook-shot artist, the Huskies have powered over 29 of their 31 foes. "Hooks" is considered to be the best long hook-shot in the country and many coaches feel that he is the best college basketball player in the nation.

**HOUBREGS HIT 45** points against Seattle university in the West Coast regionals the first night to set a new NCAA record. He hit 34 in the regional finals against Santa Clara.

Two years ago in the NCAA playoffs at Kansas City Houbregs was named to the all tourney five. He received more votes than any player at the tournament.

Washington, rated second in the final Associated Press poll, not only has Houbregs, but several other good ball players.

Mike McCutcheon, a good, strong athlete hit from outside and Joe Cipriana is a hard driving guard who occasionally outscores Houbregs. The Huskies also have a powerful bench. With the entire squad improving consistently since the first of the season, Washington has one of the best reserve fives in college ranks.

**KANSAS, THE SMALLEST** team in the tourney, will be meeting the largest team in the tourney in Washington. The starting line-up for the Huskies will average over 6-3 if Charlie Koon, a 5-11 guard gets the starting nod. But if 6-7 forward-center Dean Parsons starts, the Huskies average will jump to nearly 6-4½.

So far this season lack of height has failed to hurt Kansas. The scrapping Hawks by bein small and fast are able to capitalize on their larger opponent's mistakes.

**KANSAS STATE COACH** Jack Gardner said earlier in the season that a team such as Kansas is the perfect size to defeat a large team. "They will cause a large team to make mistakes that they would not ordinarily make."

Kansas head man, Phog Allen, will go along with the same bunch of boys he has been using since the first few games. B. H. Born, although still hampered by his broken right thumb, will start at center for the Hawks, Dean Kelley and Gil Reich will start at the guard posts, and Allen Kelley and Harold Patterson will man the forward spots.

As to Washington being the

favored team "Phog" has only one thing to say. "My boys have been living on borrowed time so long that they certainly aren't going to give up now."

Two of the best big men in basketball will lock horns when Indiana meets Louisiana State.

**SOPHOMORE DON SCHLUNDT** has a 25-1 average for the hurrying Hoosiers while Bob Pettit, lanky 6-9 LSU center is sailing at a 23 point clip.

These two men, plus Houbregs and Born, gives the NCAA finals field four of the better centers in the country. Three of them, Houbregs, Schlundt, and Pettit, are all-Americans. Born was a Big Seven all-conference choice.

LSU has lost only one game this campaign, an early season loss to Tulsa. The Tigers defeated tiny Lebanon Valley and Holy Cross to qualify for the Kansas City tournament. Their record now stands at 23-1.

Indiana has a 21-3 record. The Hoosiers, however, have played a stronger schedule, meeting such teams as Kansas State, Notre Dame twice, powerful DePaul, and played 18 Big Ten games.

**AFTER LOSING TWO** close road games at the beginning of the season, Indiana came back to sweep 17 out of 18 Big Ten games for their first undisputed conference championship. Indiana was ranked number one in the final Associated Press poll.

Indiana, as most K-State fans remember, has a well balanced big, speedy ball club. Leading the Hoosiers along with Schlundt will be jump shooting Bob Leonard, and hard working Dick Farley.

A sellout crowd of 10,000 is expected to witness what observers feel to be the best field of teams in the tourney's history. WDAF-TV will televise the final game Wednesday at 9:45. Several radio stations in this area will broadcast the tournament.

The starting lineup for the Kansas-Washington game.

<b>Kansas (18-2)</b>	<b>Washington (29-2)</b>
Allen Kelley 5-11	McCutchen 6-1
Patterson 6-2	McClary 6-8
B. H. Born 6-9	Houbregs 6-7
Gil Reich 6-0	Cipriana 5-11
Dean Kelley 5-11	Koon 5-11

## Table Tennis Duo To National Open

George Ghahramanian, K-State junior, and his brother Jerry advanced to the United States Open Table Tennis tournament by sweeping the doubles championship of the Kansas City Open last week end.

George is a chemical engineering major, and Jerry is attending Park College after spending one semester at K-State last year. Both are from Tehran, Iran.

The U.S. Open will be held March 27, 28, and 29, in Kansas City. George and Jerry will also play singles plus teaming in the doubles competition.

## I-State Awarded Sports Trophy

Iowa State college was awarded the Big Seven sportsmanship award in Kansas City last night. This is the third year that the award has been given. Colorado and Oklahoma have been winners in the past.

The award is based on observations of officials and spectators who witness Big Seven athletic contests.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, March 17, 1953-4

## Places Second In Frosh Meet

The Kansas State freshmen took second place in the Big Seven freshmen postal track meet. The Kittens finished behind the KU frosh who won easily.

The schools placed in the following order: Kansas, 55 7/10; Kansas State, 34 1/5; Oklahoma, 27 5/6; Missouri, 21 1/2; Colorado, 18 1/10; Iowa State, 12 1/2; and Nebraska, 10 1/2.

**SIX NEW RECORDS** were set in this year's meet. Chiles, K-State, ran a 6.2, 60-yard dash. Busse, CU, ran a 50.8, 440-yard dash; Nieder, KU, put the shot 48 ft. 10 1/2 inches; McKown, I-State, pole vaulted 13 ft. 1 1/2 inches; Wells, KU, high jumped 6 ft. 3 1/2 inches; and Oklahoma posted a 3:28.4 mile-relay time.

K-State swept the first three places in the low hurdles race. Steve Belt won it with a 7.1 time while Ray Russell and John Schroeder tied for second with a 7.2 mark.

In the high hurdle race the places were reversed with Russell winning in a 7.6 time and Belt second with 7.8.

**ALLEN MUECHE**, K-State, placed second in the high jump with a jump of 6 ft. 2 1/2 inches.

Daryl Michel placed fifth in both the mile, 4:45.7, and the two-mile, 10:11.7. Miller also took fifth in the pole vault with a 12 ft. 1 1/2 inch mark.

According to Coach Ward Haylett there will be freshmen postal meets during the outdoor season this spring.

## All-Staters Battle In HS Tournament

Fifteen high school all-state basketball players will compete in the Class AA and A tournament in the Field House tomorrow through Saturday.

Leading the list of eight class AA all-staters is Bruce Wenger, 6-2½ scoring king of Salina. Wenger averaged 22.5 points a game. Shawnee Mission's Indians placed two on the all-star squad, Dick Dupont, 6-2, and Gene Elstun, 6-4.

Clyde Kidoo, 6-0, and John Stephens, 6-6, of Coffeyville are on the squad. Other all-staters are: Herb Coin, 6-6, from Wichita North; Harry Jett, 6-2, Wyandotte; and Don Jordon, 6-2, Wichita East.

Two Kingman high basketballers, Tim McKenna, 6-3, and Andy Matson, 6-1, led their team to an undefeated season. Kingman was the only class A team with an unblemished record.

The five other class A all-stars are: Al Bruenjes, 6-3, Girard; Larry Bush, 5-11, Bonner Springs; Nick Dawson, 6-1, Russell; Jim Delker, 6-5, Chapman; and Allen Hurst, 6-4, Augusta.

## Ping Pong Opens IM Spring Sports

Mens' intramural spring sports get underway with table tennis topping the list of activities beginning Monday, March 23.

Second on the list is badminton followed by softball, swimming, and track. Handball and tennis doubles will also be played but haven't been scheduled yet, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

Badminton begins March 30, softball April 7, and track April 9 and 16.

Track will be unique this year in the sense that all track events will be held indoors, because they were formerly held outdoors.

## AAU Tournament

Carbondale, Ill., 69; Santa Maria, Calif., 67  
Quantico Marines 2; Memphis Packers 0 (forfeit)  
San Diego 68, Pullman, Wash., 40

# Shantz Hurls Five Innings, Holds Dodgers to One Hit

Little Bobby Shantz, most valuable player in the American league and a 24-game winner for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, was in mid-season form yesterday as he helped hurl his team to a 2-1 exhibition win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He faced only 15 batters in the five innings he was on the mound. Shantz issued only one walk, and gave up one hit, a single to Carl Furillo. A double play took Furillo off the infield.

A single by Dave Philley, with two out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded, gave the Athletics their winning tally.

Dodgers	000 000 010—1 5 1
Athletics	000 000 011—2 11 1

**HANK SAUER**, slugging Cub outfielder, was injured yesterday in the Chicago Cubs' 6-3 win over the Los Angeles Angels.

Sauer hurt a finger while sliding back to first base after making a turn toward second on a single. Toby Atwell and Hal Jeffcoat hit four-baggers for Chicago.

Cubs	110 001 030—6 11 0
Angels	200 100 000—3 3 2

**STAN MUSIAL** TURNED in his first impressive hitting performance of the exhibition season by hitting two home runs, but the

Philadelphia Phillies topped the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 to 9.

The Phils pounded out 17 safeties, including home runs by Earl Torgeson and Del Ennis. Steve Bilko, Cardinal firstsacker, also homered. Veteran slow ball pitcher Ken Heintzelman received credit for the win.

Cardinals	000 203 211—9 13 1
Phillies	300 000 44x—11 17 3

**RIGHTHANDER SAUL ROGOVIN** pitched scoreless ball during his six-inning mound stint as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Giants, 4 to 3.

Rogovin held the Giants to 4 hits, and his successor, Louis Aloma, gave up 2 hits. Giant power showed even in defeat, with Monte Irvin and Don Mueller slugging home runs. Max Lanier was charged with the loss.

Giants	000 000 210—3 9 1
White Sox	001 300 00x—4 6 1

The Cincinnati Reds overpowered the New York Yankees, 11-2, on a 17-hit attack, including a home run by outfielder Gus Bell. Yankees Bob Cerv and Al Martin also homered.

Reds	101 220 500—11 6 0
Yankees	011 000 000—2 7 2

Red Sox	200 030 003—8 11 0
Braves	400 020 000—6 12 1

Yes, we have . . .

## Y-ORPHEUM SUPPLIES

Large Size Mat Board  
Tempra Paints in All Colors  
Silver Glitter  
Paints, Wall Paper, Mirrors

## Rogers Paint Products

305 Poyntz Ave.

PREPARE NOW for coming



# EXAMS

We have 'em... The essentials of your courses highlighted and packed into a nutshell, for quick thorough review!

Ask to see the famous

## COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY.....	\$1.75	LATIN AMERICA Civilization, Readings in.....	\$1.50
ACCOUNTING, Elementary.....	1.00	LATIN AMERICAN Economic Development.....	1.25
ALGEBRA, College.....	1.00	LITERATURE, American.....	1.25
AMERICAN, Colonial & Revolutionary History.....	1.25	LITERATURE, English, Dictionary of.....	1.25
ANCIENT HISTORY.....	.75	LITERATURE, English, History of, to Dryden.....	1.25
ANCIENT, MEDIEVAL & MODERN HISTORY.....	1.25	LITERATURE, English, History of, since Milton.....	1.25
ANTHROPOLOGY, Outline of General.....	1.25	LITERATURE, German.....	1.50
BACTERIOLOGY, Principles of.....	1.50	LOGARITHMIC & Trigonometric Tables.....	.40
BIOLOGY, General.....	1.00	MIDDLE AGES, 300-1500, History of.....	1.00
BOTANY, General.....	1.00	MONEY & BANKING.....	1.25
BUSINESS LAW.....	1.50	MUSIC, History of.....	1.00
CALCULUS, The.....	1.25	PHILOSOPHY, An Introduction.....	1.00
CHEMISTRY, First Year College.....	1.25	PHILOSOPHY, Readings in.....	1.50
CHEMISTRY, Mathematics for General.....	.75	PHYSICS, First Year College.....	1.00
CHEMISTRY, Organic.....	1.50	PHYSICS without Mathematics.....	1.25
CORPORATION FINANCE.....	1.25	PLAY PRODUCTION.....	1.50
DOCUMENTED PAPERS, Writing.....	.75	POLITICAL SCIENCE.....	.75
ECONOMICS, Dictionary of.....	1.50	POLITICS, Dictionary of American.....	1.50
ECONOMICS, Principles of.....	1.25	PORTUGUESE GRAMMAR.....	1.25
ECONOMICS, Readings in.....	1.50	PSYCHOLOGY, Educational.....	.75
EDUCATION, History of.....	.75	PSYCHOLOGY, General.....	1.00
ENGLAND, History of.....	.75	PUNCTUATION.....	.75
EUROPE, 1500-1848, History of.....	.75	RUSSIA, History of.....	1.50
EUROPE, 1815-1949, History of.....	1.00	SHAKESPEAREAN Names, Dictionary of.....	1.00
EXAMINATIONS, How to Write Better.....	.25	SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS, Outlines of.....	1.00
FORESTRY, General.....	1.50	SLIDE RULE, Practical Use of.....	.75
FRENCH GRAMMAR.....	1.25	SOCIOLOGY, Principles of.....	1.25
GEOLOGY, Principles of.....	1.50	SPANISH GRAMMAR.....	1.25
GEOMETRY, Analytic.....	1.25	STATISTICAL METHODS.....	1.25
GEOMETRY, Plane, Problems in.....	1.00	STATISTICIANS, Tables for.....	.75
GERMAN GRAMMAR.....	1.00	STUDY, Best Methods of.....	1.25
GOVERNMENT, American.....	.75	TRIGONOMETRY, Plane & Spherical.....	1.25
GRAMMAR, English, Principles and Practice of.....	1.25	TUDOR AND STUART PLAYS, Outlines of.....	1.50
HYDRAULICS for Firemen.....	1.00	UNITED STATES in Second World War.....	.75
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.....	1.50	UNITED STATES, in 1865, History of.....	.75
JOURNALISM, Surveys of.....	1.50	UNITED STATES, since 1865, History of.....	1.00
LATIN AMERICA, History of.....	1.50	WORLD, since 1914, History of.....	1.25
LATIN AMERICA in Maps.....	1.25	ZOOLOGY, General.....	1.25

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

## College Book Store

Your Friendly Bookstore Nearest the College

SCREENS

## CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan





Drafting Barracks

Only three barracks buildings left on campus.

## Drafting Barracks Coming Down; Sold for \$1,000

By GEORGE VOHS  
Of the Collegian Staff

An eyesore is being removed from the K-State campus as workmen tear down the drafting barracks east of the Field House.

R. F. Gingrich, Maintenance Superintendent, reports that, in another month, no trace of the barracks will remain. Landscaping and sidewalk building will be completed by then.

"I SOLD the barracks to Otto M. Herde of Manhattan, for \$1,000 and he is tearing them down. The College will remove the foundation and do the landscaping," Gingrich said.

The barracks, built in the fall of 1947, housed the drafting classes which have now been moved to the new engineering wing across the street.

At the present time, there is a bill before the legislature to provide the college with funds to build a new extension building

sometime this year. The new building would replace the extension barracks located north of the vet hospital and east of military science.

THERE ARE still three barracks on the campus remaining from World War I days. They were constructed in 1918 and are currently being used as the student health annex, a shop storage barracks, a warehouse and paint shop barracks, and the barracks used for auto mechanics and plumbing.

Six of the eight housing barracks east of the cafeteria (Splinterville) have been removed. Only two housing and the kitchen and dining hall barracks remain. These are to be removed soon as Mr. Gingrich plans to ask for bids on the buildings.

This leaves only the barracks east of Willard hall, the student hospital, and the agricultural engineering barracks next to the power plant.

## Physical Plant Finishes Fire Inspection

The Physical Plant is now finishing its annual fire inspection, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the plant.

Every room in every building on the campus is inspected, Gingrich said. This includes the three girls' dorms and West stadium. Storage space, closets, and electrical appliances are given special check. Fire extinguishers are also checked and filled.

## Dr. Davis Speaks

Dr. Earle Davis, English department head, was the guest speaker at the Pittsburg State Teachers College 'Great Book' lecture series last week.

His lecture was made before more than 250 students, faculty members, and townspeople in the student center ballroom.

He discussed "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift, emphasizing that this political satire written in 1726 has application to present times.

## New Chemistry Prof

Willard S. Ruliffson, formerly of Storm Lake, Iowa, has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry Ralph Silker, department head, announced Monday.

Ruliffson has a Ph.D. degree from Iowa university with a major in biochemistry and minors in toxicology and pharmacology. He also had experience in industrial chemistry and is a veteran of War II.

## Feature Cheese At Conference

A cottage cheese clinic was opened yesterday in the dairy department in West Ag in conjunction with the annual Dairy Industry conference being held on the campus.

N. C. Angevine from the Meyer-Blanke dairy equipment company in Kansas City will give demonstrations and talks on cottage cheese production during the two day meeting. The complete process of cottage cheese making will be demonstrated in the cheese lab in West Ag Wednesday by Mr. Angevine and members of the dairy staff.

Prof. V. D. Foltz of the bacteriology department and Dr. W. D. Rutz, Dr. T. J. Claydon, and Prof. W. H. Martin, all of the dairy department, are also on the program.

## Purple Pepsters Initiate 28 Girls

Purple Pepsters initiated 28 girls Monday, Sue Burke, president, said.

Initiated were Glenna Montgomery, Carol Wurster, Sue McCormick, Jackie Christensen, Dorothy Erzen, Marie Erzen, Barbara Bollinger, Shirley Cromwell, Berdine Brunswig, Beverly Larson, Jane Denton, Kathleen Brubaker, Sally Brown, Marilyn Brett.

Sandra Tatge, Sue Van Deventer, Patsy Chambers, Barbara Hart, Janet Larson, Phyllis Conner, Ann Williamson, Sue Shirling, Barbara Perkins, Aldean Knoche, Veryl Bowen, Evelyn Strathman, Marilyn Stenstrom, and Marilyn Morten.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 18, 1953

NUMBER 107

## Two Owning Car Doesn't Aid Violator

(Ed. note—the information in this story was supplied by Roger Brislawn, Tribunal chancellor, with the approval of the Tribunal. Wording is, of course, the Collegian's.)

If two students own a car, this joint ownership does not entitle them to a total of six campus traffic tickets before restriction, the Tribunal agreed last night at its weekly meeting.

Three students before the group presented constructive criticism on the traffic situation. A modified fine system (with revenue used to improve parking lots), and hiring of deputized students to aid the campus daytime policeman were suggested.

Six students were scheduled to appear for traffic violations. Two of these were restricted from driving on campus. Two students had tickets excused after their appeal, and may continue to drive on the campus.

After three traffic violations a student is called before the Tribunal. If the tickets are found to be valid, he may be restricted from driving on campus.

One case was continued until next week while one violator did not appear and will have to be tracked down by the attorney general. Five students had appealed in writing for excuse of first or second tickets. Four appeals were accepted, one was turned down.

Thirteen students were restricted from driving on campus last week by written notice from the Tribunal. The students were given a week to appeal any of the violations.

## Wilson To Be Royal Judge

Frank Wilson, 1947 K-State grad, will be one of the judges of the Little Royal livestock show in the Field House here March 28, Maurice McClure, student committee chairman, has announced.

Wilson is manager of the CK ranch near Brookville. He was a member of the K-State livestock judging team that placed second in the Kansas City American Royal in 1946.

## KSDB To Air BB Tournament

Station KSDB-FM will broadcast all high school tournament games played Wednesday through Saturday, according to Gene Cless, program director.

The games will be broadcast by the sportscasting class of the radio department. KSDB-FM is the only station that will carry all the games. Bob Fromme is in charge of all arrangements.

Regular programs will be cancelled during game times.

## Preparations Started For Second A-Blast

Las Vegas, Nev., March 18. (U.P.)—Preparations were underway today at Yucca Flat in the isolated, high desert 65 miles north of here for the second atomic blast in a series of 10 detonations scheduled for this spring.

The 1,600 soldiers and military observers who yesterday

emerged unscathed from trenches only two miles from yesterday's blast were back safe at their nearby Desert Rock camp today.

It seemed apparent today that it would take at least a week to prepare the atomic testing ground for the next explosion. The time is needed to recover and read the instruments used in the initial test, and to enter the two experimental houses which were heavily damaged and still too contaminated with radioactivity today for survey teams to enter and analyze.

Meantime, Desert Rock made preparations to receive 1,000 more soldiers who presumably will take part in the next test shot.

Yesterday's veterans crouched closer to an atomic explosion than any human beings since Nagasaki, two miles closer than the soldiers who were stationed within four miles of "ground zero" in 1952.

Whether the next contingent of troops will be closer yet, was not disclosed.

However, Brig. Gen. William C. Bullock, commander of Camp Desert Rock, said after the Tuesday experiment that his troops at that time could have been within one mile of the point of detonation with safety.

It was presumed that the next test shot could not be earlier than Tuesday of next week. It will not be open to correspondents or photographers.

Some of the men expressed the feeling that they had been extraordinarily lucky and that the shock wave had merely bounced over them, and that the entire lack of radiation in the troop area as contrasted to the intense spillover of radioactivity on the target houses was simply more luck.

## McCain, Ford To Attend Ford Foundation Meets

Pres. James A. McCain will leave tonight by train for Pasadena, Calif., to attend meetings of the Ford Foundation fellowship committee.

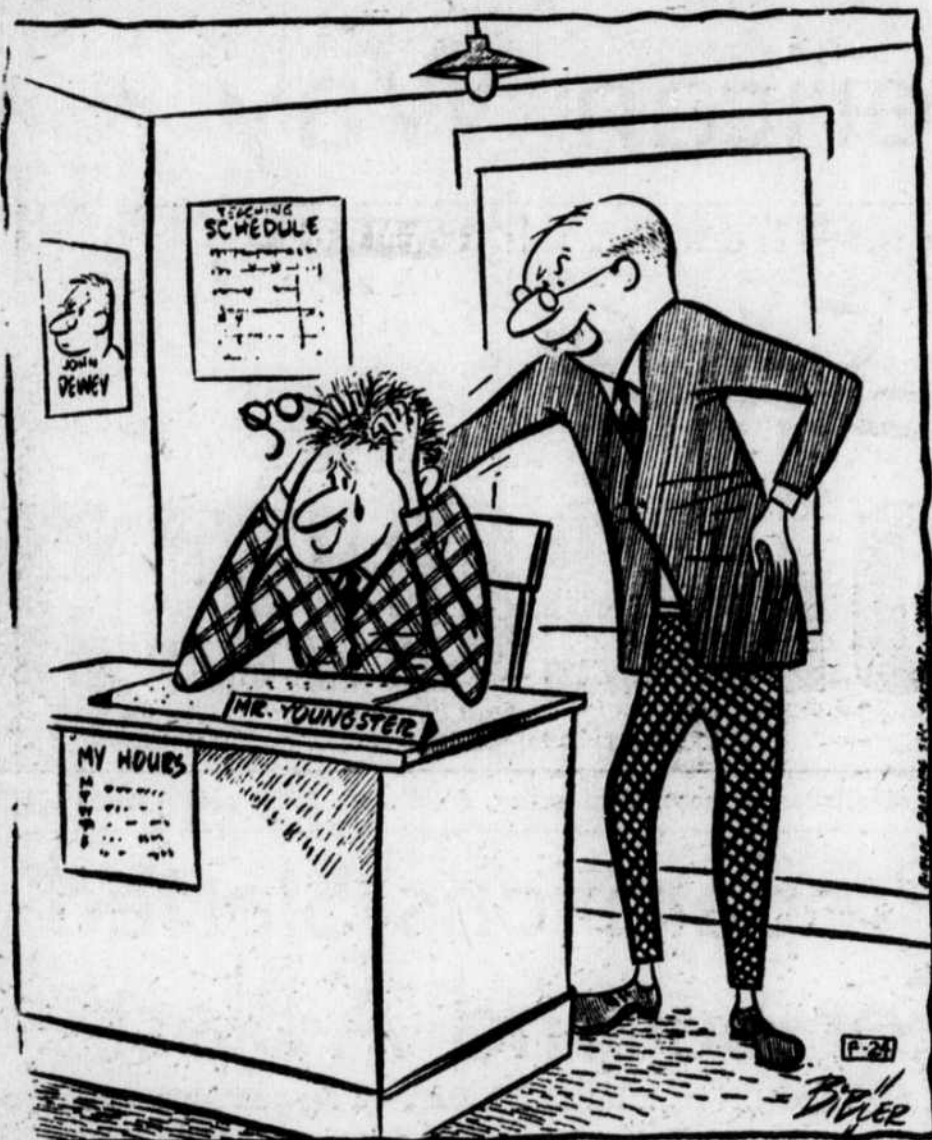
The group will meet Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to select recipients of the fellowships.

McCain will address a dinner meeting of K-State alumni in Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will fly to California later this week to attend this meeting.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital are Victor Ritter, Merle Krause, Paul Darrin, Charlene Richardson, Carol Peterson, Betty Keisewetter, and Carol Kennedy.





"If you can't answer a student's question again, just try to look intelligent and ask him to look it up for himself and make a report on it."

# UN Bomber Raids Follow Heavy Attack

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—United Nations fighter-bombers raided three strategic Communist supply centers today in the wake of a 270-ton Superfortress attack near the Yalu river, the fourth heaviest B-29 attack of the war.

Air force and Marine bombers, switching strategy for the first time this week, smashed buildings and supply centers instead of slashing at Red transportation arteries.

## Air Force To Continue Weather Flights

Washington—The air force will continue weather flights off the coast of Russia's Kamchatka peninsula despite a recent exchange of fire between a U.S. RB-50 airplane and a Soviet MIG jet fighter in that area, a spokesman said today.

He said there was no plan to alter flight courses of Alaska-based reconnaissance planes or provide them with fighter escort as a result of the incident Sunday.

The state department remained silent on the Pacific clash. It appeared possible Russia might be the first to protest the clash.

The attack by Soviet aircraft on an American RB-bomber was the third and possibly the fourth in the North Pacific in the past two years.

## RAF Jets Crash in Air Show for Tito

Cambridge, England—Two RAF jet fighter planes collided and crashed in flames today while participating in an air show for President Tito of Yugoslavia.

The two Meteor jets were in a four-plane formation that roared over the RAF airfield at Duxford in foggy weather. They touched wings while changing from one formation to another and crashed.

## Russia Has Secretary-Gen. Nomination

United Nations, N.Y.—Russia was ready today to recommend an Asian-Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit or Sir Benegal Rau, both of

## Our Readers Say

Mr. Editor Please—If accusations of a personal nature are to be included in the editorial section of the Collegian, do not print them anonymously. In such cases the omission of a signature is inexcusable for the accused should know the accuser. It is unfair to others who do not wish to be included to omit such names.

(signed)  
Grace Lobenstein HE 3

(Editor's note—When an editorial is unsigned responsibility for what is said falls on the editor who in this case is a Miss. The Collegian in its editorial on 'Candidates Usually Don't Count Votes,' was not making accusations. We had the facts several days before the editorial was written and the editorial was the effort of a Collegian staff member. It is probably only fair to point out that neither Miss Lobenstein or any other person involved, had anything to do with the editorial.)

## Calendar

Wednesday, March 18

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
West stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
A.V.M.A. party, T209, 7:30 p.m.  
Pershing rifles drill, MS12, 5-6 p.m.  
Student Wives swimming, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.  
La Fiel hour dance, 1707 Laramie, 7-8 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

A.S.C.E., E222, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.  
Home Ec. Journalism, Calvin lounge, 5-7 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Social and recreation photo class, craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega hour dance, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta hour dance with Lambda Chi Alpha, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
History department party, Calvin lounge, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS13, 5-6 p.m.

India—for secretary general of the United Nations.

The Soviet attitude was reported as the Big Five powers met secretly to seek agreement on a nominee.

SAN FRANCISCO—A noted University of California expert on Russian affairs has said that "the real danger period for World War will be approximately from 1955 to 1957" if Stalin's heirs are undisturbed by internal revolt.

Speaking before the Commonwealth club of California yesterday, Dr. Robert J. Kerner, director of the University's Institute of Slavic studies, also said the members of the Soviet bloc plan to achieve a high level of industrial war production by 1955.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487

Daily Pickup and Delivery

Have Your  
Application Pictures  
made from  
Your R.P. Picture  
at  
**STUDIO ROYAL**

## Tchaikovsky Serenade New RCA Disc Feature

Tchaikovsky's "Serenade in C for String Orchestra, Opus 48," is given new life in an RCA Victor album played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

The composer said, in a letter to his unseen benefactress, Nadejda von Meck, that he particularly liked the Serenade. In 1880, he wrote, "You can imagine, beloved friend, that recently my Muse have been very generous when I tell you that I have written two works very rapidly: A Festival overture for the Exhibition and a Serenade in four movements for string orchestra. The overture will be very noisy. I wrote it without much warmth of enthusiasm; therefore it has no great artistic value. The Serenade I wrote from an inward impulse; I felt it, and venture to hope that it is not without the qualities of a work of art."

The Overture mentioned by Tchaikovsky is the famous one called "The Year of 1812." It was written for the consecration of the Cathedral of the Savior at Moscow, at the request of Nicholas Rubinstein.

A year later the Serenade was mentioned again in a letter to Mme. von Meck. "I wish with all my heart," he wrote, "you could hear my Serenade properly performed. It loses so much on the piano, and I think the middle movement—played by the violins—would win your sympathy. As regards the first and last movements you are right. They are merely a play of sounds and do not touch the heart."

The first movement is my homage to Mozart; it is intended to be an imitation of his style, and I should be delighted if I thought I had in any way approached my model. Do not laugh, my dear, at my zeal in standing up for my latest creation. Perhaps my paternal feelings are so warm because it is the youngest child of my fancy."

The final side in this album consists of the gay and witty Overture to Mozart's seldom performed comedy with music, "Der Schasupiel-Director" (The Impresario), K. 486.—Marion Talley.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50

One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor ..... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors ..... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

## SKYLINE

FREE Soft Drinks, Ice, Music

Special Rates for Students  
for reservations call 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Hiway 40

*Fashion Treat*  
in TERRY!

STYLED BY  
**Old Colony**



Add spice to your wardrobe with this crisp, cool, woven "Cannon" terry sunsemble fashioned by famous Old Colony.

Wear the sleeveless crew neck cardigan with the made to match shorts or with slacks and skirts for quick costume changes.

BLOUSE	SHORTS	CAP
S-M-L	9 to 15	\$1.95
\$2.98	10 to 20	
	\$3.95	

WHITE • MINT • YELLOW  
LIGHTNING PINK

**WARD M. KELLER**  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



## March Ag Mag Is KS Largest

The largest issue of the Kansas Ag Magazine was released Monday, according to Dick Fleming, editor. It is notable both in number of pages and circulation.

Copies of the current issue will find their way to over 3,000 people—K-State Ag students, state high schools, county agents, 4-H agents, FFA presidents and advisors, and the parents of 200 Ag students.

The main feature of the 48-page number is the section on the Little American Royal, which is celebrating its silver anniversary.

Copies of this issue may be obtained by Ag students in Dean Mullin's office, East Ag 105.

## Grad Applications For Study in Spain Due May 8th

Graduate students interested in competing for three fellowships for study in Spain next fall should file application blanks with the Institute of International Education by May 8, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School has announced.

Both men and women students in any field of humanities are eligible. The three students chosen may study at any Spanish university from September 1, 1953 to July 1, 1954.

Each student is allowed \$1,900. \$500 is allocated for round-trip transportation, \$1,000 for maintenance through the academic year, \$50 for university fees, \$50 for books and materials, \$200 for travel within Spain, and \$100 health insurance.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, possess a bachelor's degree, and be under 30 years old. They must have demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research, have a plan for advanced study or research, a good knowledge of Spanish, good health, and ability to provide for dependents.

## Student Health's New Woman Doctor Is Navy Veteran, Loves Travel

By HELEN HAMILTON

"I guess I'm just a frustrated seamstress—I like to sew up little cuts," admitted Dr. Patricia Grossman, student health's newest doctor.

Dr. Grossman, whose husband is doing graduate work in biochemistry, came to K-State in January from New York.

"I also learned there was a game called basketball when I came to Kansas," Dr. Grossman said. "It was in fact, one of the first things I found out about."

AFTER receiving her BS at the University of California and her MD at the University of Texas, she chose New York for her internship. Later, with a desire for traveling and hopes of being sent to the Great Lakes region or Japan, she joined the U.S. Navy for two years.

"I didn't travel any more though," she said. "They stationed me right there in New York."

The hospital where Dr. Grossman worked had one woman doctor besides herself and 50 to 60 male doctors. "All the doctors were very helpful, even though they thought us rather a novelty and teased us a lot," Dr. Grossman said.

DR. GROSSMAN specialized in pediatrics in the navy. The service men's children never considered

her a doctor but rather just "that lady," because in their opinion a doctor had to be a man. She pointed out that the children did not consider her a nurse either because she wore no white uniform. Therefore, they were not afraid and would willingly let her examine them.

ALTHOUGH Dr. Grossman feels discrimination is lessening against women entering the medical profession, she still recommends extra good grades and high recommendations for the women. She said that women are more likely to be better students and that on a percentage basis fewer women than men drop out of school because of grades.

Working at student health gives Dr. Grossman more time with her three months old son than she would have in a private practice. The hours are regular and she can see him at noon time, also.

"I think I'm as much rattled as any mother when it comes to the care of my own child," Dr. Grossman admitted. "Whenever something goes wrong my husband always tells me to 'go call a good doctor.' I guess I'm like anybody else when an emergency comes at home—it's better if someone else handles it."

First aid instruction for Army personnel by medical officers first was ordered in November, 1886.

## Bacteriologists To Hold Meet

The Missouri valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will meet April 3 and 4 at K-State, according to John O. Harris, president.

Featured speaker at the banquet on Friday will be O. N. Allen, soil bacteriologist from the University of Wisconsin. Allen will speak on new horizons in soil bacteriology.

Scientific papers from different groups will be presented at the annual meeting before some 200 bacteriologists from Nebraska, western Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

## Ameel To Talk On 'Trematode'

Prof. D. J. Ameel, head of the zoology department, will lead a discussion on "Trematode Sleuthing" at the entomology-zoology seminar Thursday at 4 p.m.

Ameel, who conducted research studies on the Trematode, a parasitic worm, about 15 years ago at the University of Michigan bio-

logical station, will give a general account of the life histories of five species of flukes. He will note types of Trematodes which thrive in human intestinal organs.

Collegian Ads Pay.

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30—Con't Dial 2990-65c-14c

NOW SHOWING

Broderick Crawford  
Claire Trevor

**"Stop, You're Killing Me"**

**STATE** Open 1:45—Con't Dial 2205-50c-14c

NOW SHOWING

**"The Harlem Globe Trotters"**

and Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in

**"Blondie"**

**Tonight Only**  
at 7:50 p.m.

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

Here's a hint: It'll be one of the following!

Betty Grable

**"The Farmer Takes A Wife"**

Donald O'Connor Ethel Merman

**"Call Me Madam"**

Mitzi Gaynor in

**"Down Along the Sheltering Palms"**

Richard Widmark in

**"Destination Gobi"**

Plus Our Regular Feature  
Before and After the Sneak!

**Starts Tomorrow**  
Technicolor

Audie Murphy Susan Cabot

**"Gunsmoke"**

Cartoon — News

**WAREHAM**

**NOW!**

Through Saturday.

**"CHOICE OF THE YEAR"**—TIME MAGAZINE listing

BURT LANCASTER  
SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hal Wallis' production

**Come Back, Little Sheba**

Costarring  
**TERRY MOORE**  
with  
RICHARD JAECKEL  
Directed by DANIEL MANN  
Screenplay by KETTY FRINGS  
Based on the original play by  
William Inge · Produced on  
the stage by the Theatre Guild  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

**CO-ED**

**Midway**  
Drive In Theatre

between Junction City and  
Fort Riley

**Now Open**  
Every Night

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**March 19-20-21**

Tops in thrills!

Humphrey Bogart in  
**"High Sierra"**

Plus all-star musical—

**"Two Guys and a Gal"**

Sunday and Monday,

**March 22-23**

10 Cartoons 10

Plus Comedy Hit

Joan Davis in

**"The Traveling Saleswoman"**

*Only Time will Tell...*

THIS HOUSE'LL  
HARDLY COST  
A CENT ON  
UPKEEP!

AND YOU  
SAY THE  
FURNACE  
WORKS  
PERFECTLY?

WITH A HOUSE  
LIKE THIS... ALL  
OUR LIVING  
TROUBLES  
WILL BE  
ENDED!

HOW CAN THEY  
TELL SO SOON?  
IT TAKES A HEAP  
O' LIVIN' TO MAKE  
A HOUSE A HOME!

"MAKA BETTA PI"  
HOUSE WILL BE  
THE CLASSIEST  
ON THE CAMPUS!

*Only time will tell about an old house! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...*

**Test CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for **MILDNESS** and  
**FLAVOR!**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



R. J. Reynolds  
Tob. Co.,  
Winston-  
Salem,  
N. C.

**MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS** than any other cigarette!



# Jayhawks Advance To Tourney Finals Against Hoosiers

The amazing Kansas Jayhawks upset favored Washington, 79-53, to move into the NCAA finals against Indiana tonight. This feat is a repeat for the Jayhawks, who went against, and beat, St. John's of Brooklyn, 80-63, last season.

Indiana won its way into the finals by setting down Louisiana State university, 80 to 67. LSU will play Washington at 7:45 p.m. for third place. The finals are slated to begin at 9:45 p.m.

Kansas led throughout most of the contest, but the Huskers were never counted out of the contest until their all-American, Bob Houbregs, left the game on fouls at the start of the third quarter.

**Houbregs had been** the big gun in the Husker offensive attack. He hit 18 points, and when he fouled out, Washington had scored 34 points.

B. H. Born topped the scoring with 25 points, 13 in the first half and 12 in the second half. Harold Patterson and Dean Kelley scored 16 markers each, and Allen Kelley contributed 11 points to the Kansas cause.

The Hawks started off like a firecracker. Allen Kelley hit a jump shot, Patterson and Dean Kelley got free throws, Allen Kelley added a 30 footer, and Patterson scored. The Jayhawks led 8-0 after two-and-a-half minutes of play.

Steady shooting by Houbregs and Joe Cipriano brought Washington up to a 16-16 tie with about three minutes remaining in the first period. A Houbregs hook marked the only time that the Huskies were on the long end of the score. They led 18-17.

**After Dean Kelley** broke a 19-19 deadlock with a jump shot from the keyhole, KU never relinquished the lead again. Kansas was ahead, 24-20, at the end of the first quarter. At halftime they had extended the margin to 11 points, 45-34, and they led by 14, 58-44, after the third quarter ended.

Indiana's Hoosiers, coached by Branch McCracken, displayed a double offensive punch. Don Schlundt came up with 29 points to tie for game honors with all-American Bob Pettit of LSU, and Bob Leonard got 22 points.

Leonard got 18 of his tallies in the first half, but he was used sparingly in the last two periods because he had been charged with three fouls at halftime, as had Schlundt.

Leading 75-61 in the last five minutes, Indiana began to play keep-away. This strategy paid off, though a pair of Hoosier miscues gave LSU a chance to add to their scoring.



**BERT HOWARD (B. H.) BORN**, who paced the KU scoring attack last night with 25 points, will go against Indiana center Don Schlundt tonight in the NCAA finals.

## Knostman, Rousey On Shrine Squad

Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey have been chosen by coach Jack Gardner to play on his West squad in the East-West basketball game in Kansas City, March 28.

Two other Big Seven players, Dean Kelley of KU and Delmar Diercks of Iowa State, will also play in the game.

Also on the squad are: Andy Likens of Oklahoma City; Harold Rogers, Oklahoma A&M; Joe Richey, Brigham Young; Ken Flower, Southern California; Tom Lillis, St. Louis; and Mike McCutchen, Washington.

Six players on the West squad have played in the Field House this year.

Knostman and Rousey have also been chosen to play in the college all-star-Harlem Globetrotters series, but have not accepted yet. Because of a new Big Seven rule, Knostman and Rousey will be ineligible for spring sports if they accept the all-star offer.

Knostman throws the discus and runs the high hurdles on the track team. Rousey is a baseball letterman.

## Unbeaten Teams Open B Tourney

Two of the state's four undefeated teams will play in the opening round of the class B tournament at Hutchinson tonight. They are Centralia and Johnson.

In another Class B contest, Sedgwick takes on Wellsville.

The class BB opener tonight will pit Deerfield against Fall River.

Alma, the only other undefeated school in the B division, will play Madison tomorrow afternoon. Halstead, four-time champs in the class B tourney, will go against Dorrance tomorrow night.

## Baseball Scores

Red Sox 6, Cardinals 5 (14 innings).  
Braves 5, Yankees 2.  
Dodgers 11, Senators 10 (10 innings).  
Reds 7, Phillies 6.  
Indians 7, White Sox 6 (10 innings).

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, March 18, 1953-4

## A, AA Tournaments Begin Tonight in Field House

Kingman's number one seeded Eagles meet Girard at 6:30 tonight in the Field House to open the 1953 Class A and AA state basketball tournaments.

Wyandotte meets Coffeyville in the only class AA encounter of the evening at 8 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Chapman takes on Smith Center.

The first round will be completed Thursday with five games on tap. Semifinals come Friday with the finals on Saturday.

Kingman, the only unbeaten team among the schools gathered here is favored to win its opening contest with Girard, which boasts a 17-3 record. Kingman has won 24.

Wyandotte, second ranked team in the latest prep poll figures to have a slight edge over Coffeyville. Wyandotte has a 19-2 record, both setbacks administered by Shawnee Mission.

Coffeyville has an 18-4 record. The black and gold have two of the state's top performers in 6-6 John Stephens, hook shooting center, and guard Clyde Kidoo, both of them all state choices.

Smith Center comes into the

tourney with a fine 21-2 record while Chapman has an 18-7 mark. However, Chapman, a member of the Central Kansas League has played a major part of its schedule against class AA clubs and is considered a real tourney dark-horse.

**1953 FUND...**  
*Give!*

**answer the call!**

Insure a Free Student Voice

**Kathleen Kelly**

— for —

Board of Student Publications

(Political Advertisement)

Sigma Tau Presents

# St. Pat's Prom

featuring

**GENE FULLEN  
and His Band**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

**Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Engineering  
or at the Dance**

**Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia  
Presentation of Steel Ring Trophy**

**Semi-formal**

**Saturday,  
March 21**

**Nichols Gym  
9-12**

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty member. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 107

Board and room for one man. \$55 per month. O. K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 107-111

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gilbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBUKY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson Black 1949 "74" motorcycle. Racing came—recently overhauled. Excellent condition. contact Norman Blubaugh at 1730 Claf-lin Rd. Ph. 4577. 104-103

'49 Marley 125. Good condition. Will consider good offer. Call 4017. Ask for Rick. 107-109

New Bolex Paillard H-16 Deluxe 16 mm. movie camera equipped with octameter, eye-level view focusing through the lens, 1" Wollensak f/1.5 lens, and all accessories. The first equipment in the field for the serious minded amateur. See it at 1231 Ratone or call 37477 107-111

Practically new 39 long black tux. Priced to sell. Doug Heath, 1414 Fairchild, Ph. 4489. 107-109

LEICA III F Summitar 50MM F2 Lens. Call W. Steiger. Ph. 37470. 103-107

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poynts. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 3226. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### RIDE WANTED

To New York or vicinity for East-er. Will share driving and expenses. Call Irwin Sipkin, 69959 after 6 p.m. 106-108

### LOST

Radio controlled model airplane. Lost Sunday. Reward. Ph. 5470. 107-109

Glasses near the Engineering Bldg., Tuesday morning. Call Bob Stuckwish, 67628. 107

Read Collegian Want Ads.



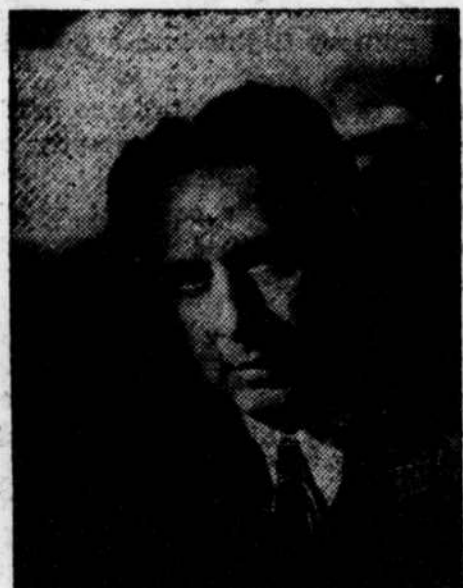
# Test Pilot To Speak At Assembly Friday

Major Alexander P. de Seversky, airplane designer, test pilot, and administrator of aircraft manufacturing companies, will speak on "Air Power: Key to Survival," at the Engineers' assembly Friday morning at 9:30.

In his latest book, "Air Power: Key to Survival," he expressed his view that the United States can maintain peace or achieve victory only through intercontinental strategic air power operating from the American hemisphere.

During World War II he wrote "Victory Through Air Power." This was animated by Walt Disney in a movie of the same name. Winston Churchill requested at the Quebec conference in 1943 that the film be made available for President Roosevelt to see.

Major de Seversky was born in Tiflis, Russia, in 1894. He graduated from the Imperial Naval



Alexander P. de Seversky

Academy in 1914. A year later he lost his right leg in combat against Germany.

DESPITE HIS handicap he won all the decorations of Russia while chief of Naval Fighter Aviation of the Baltic Sea.

Major de Seversky came to the United States and was appointed consulting engineer and test pilot. Here he developed the first synchronous bombsight. Rights to the de Seversky bombsight were bought by the American and British governments.

He launched the de Seversky air craft corporation (now Republic aviation) and became its president, general manager, and chief designer. He remained with the company until 1940.

AN AMPHIBIOUS plane he designed established a world's record which has not been broken. His planes won the Bendix race three years in succession.

De Seversky has over 12,000 hours in the air. Most of them were spent flight-testing all aircraft he designed.

He was awarded the Medal of Merit in 1946 and has twice received the Harmon trophy.

The regular schedule of shortened classes will be followed Friday.

MAJOR DE SEVERSKY, engineers' assembly speaker, will be met in Topeka today by Mark Brislawn, general chairman of the open house, Gerald Sullivan, and Bill Walker.

Major de Seversky plans to fly to Topeka. He will not be able to land at Manhattan because the airport opening has been postponed.

Mark Enns, Ralph Church, Kenyon Phillips, and Dean Morton will take him to Topeka Friday evening.

## Geology Seminar To Hear of Coal

K-State geology students will hear Dr. W. W. Hambleton of KU talk on the petrology and petrography of coal at geology seminar Friday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Hambleton's talk is sponsored jointly by the geology staff and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity.

## Red Cross Gets Over Half of Goal

More than 50 per cent of the American Red Cross drive goal of \$600 was reached by the end of the second day, Laura Speer, chairman of the drive said today.

The faculty has contributed more than two-thirds the amount of their goal, according to Wendell Kerr, in charge of faculty contributions.

Laura Speer was not available for further reports on the drive today, but yesterday four more organized houses had contributed to the campaign she said. They are Alpha Delta Pi, Elliott Courts, House of Williams, and Clark's Gables, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon made their goals the first day.

A six foot thermometer in the first floor hall of Anderson keeps students posted on the progress of the drive. As more money is collected the red line moves upward. The names of the organizations which have made their goal are posted on either side of this thermometer.

## Photography Class Tonight

A photography class is offered to all students interested whether beginning or advanced by the student rec committee. The first class is tonight in N108, Dick Steffens, director, said.

Eastman Kodak slides will be shown at the first class. Lectures will follow with practical lab work.

Chess lessons for beginners and advanced are offered in the Union every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The new class will be formed into a tournament, the winners to compete in the Big Seven chess tournament, Tracy Smith, student rec member, said.

## Citizenship Institute May Discontinue This Summer

One of K-State's youngest academic departments, the Institute of Citizenship, is facing a premature fade-out this summer as the result of exhausted operating funds.

The Institute, which was established on the campus in 1946, has been financed for the past six years by the Volker Fund, a foundation at Kansas City which is supporting various educational projects in the state. Its functions, as outlined by Miss Maurice Morgan, staff member, have been distributed on three levels, affecting junior high and high school students, college students, and adults.

THE INSTITUTE of Citizenship, Miss Morgan explained, has been organized informally on the college level with students determining many of their own assignments in effective citizenship. On the high school level, the Institute has conducted a study of social science curriculums in junior and senior high schools throughout Kansas. Its contacts with adults in the state have been made through the Kansas UNESCO commission which has its headquarters in the same offices here.

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 19, 1953

NUMBER 109

## 'Senior Leaders' To Get Blanks

Seniors with grade averages for seven semesters of 1.75 or above should be watching their college mail boxes, student body president John Schovee reminded today.

Information blanks for senior leaders are being sent out this week. Seniors whose grades qualify them to be invited to apply will receive the blanks.

Information needed concerns activities, offices, and organizations the senior has been connected with, Schovee said.

## Ten Trophies To Showmen At Little Royal

Ten silver trophies will be awarded to outstanding showmen of animals at the Little American Royal, March 28, Ray Sis, prizes and awards chairman, announced.

The Kansas City American Royal Livestock association will present trophies to the outstanding showmen in the dairy and livestock divisions. The four livestock classes to receive trophies are beef, swine, horse, and sheep. Four trophies will be presented to showmen in the Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Holstein classes.

The Grand champion showman of the block and bridle division will be presented a trophy by the Kansas City Stockyard company.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce will award a silver trophy to the grand champion showman of the dairy division.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Ralph Johnson, Robert Moritz, Marion Soder, Merle Krause, Paul Darrin, Carol Peterson, Betty Keiswetter, Barney Lou Golden and Carol Kennedy.

## Colonel Itz To Get First Arnold Air Society Honor

Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, will become an honorary member of Arnold Air society this afternoon when he is presented with the society's fourragere.

Mark Enns, commanding officer of the Arnold Air society, will make the presentation at 4:30 in the Military Science building.

Colonel Itz is the first person to be made an honorary member of the Arnold Air society unit at Kansas State. The ceremony will be witnessed by staff members and the officers of the society, Eugene Miller, adjutant; Don Smith, finance officer; and Bill Hauber, publications officer.

COLONEL ITZ graduated from Kansas State in 1938. At that time there was no air force ROTC program here. He received his reserve commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery, and immediately transferred to the army air force. He finished flying school in 1939 and received his regular lieutenant's commission in 1940.

Colonel Itz was treasurer of Scabbard and Blade while at Kansas State.

He spent two-and-one-half years in Alaska during World War II. In 1943, while on duty there, he received the Air medal. His last tour of duty before coming to Kansas State in 1951 was with Headquarters USAF at the Pentagon.

Col. Itz was treasurer of Scabbard and Blade while at Kansas State.

## Atom Cloud Over K-State Tuesday Night

Reliable recording instruments atop Willard hall clearly indicate that the atomic cloud from the Tuesday atomic bomb explosion at Yucca Flats, Nevada, passed near Manhattan Tuesday night.

The intensity of the ionization radiation began increasing at approximately 9:30 p.m., reached a maximum at 10:55 and returned to normal at midnight.

The radiation level at its peak was extremely under the tolerance level to which humans can be subjected without detrimental biological effects.

The instruments from the College isotope laboratory operated jointly by the departments of physics and chemistry were set up by Tom Clark under the supervision of Dr. R. H. McFarland of the physics department.

## Block and Bridle Gets 15 Members

The Block and Bridle club initiated 15 new members Tuesday evening in WAg 212. Henry Gardner, Dick Pickett, and Dick Pringle performed the formal initiation ceremony.

The new initiates are Steve Hennessey, James Hopson, Don Springer, Eugene Grabs, Marvin Decker, Weldon Russell, Paul Freeman, Norman Mills, Arlan Potwin, Gunther Classen, Joe Roesler, Richard Ahlvers, Jerald Draney, Rex Bantz, and Ted Brannin.

## Collegiate 4-H Club Plans Box Lunch

The Collegiate 4-H club will have box refreshments tonight after their business meeting, according to Richard Reinhardt, reporter.

Girls will bring the box lunches and the boys will buy them. Proceeds go to support the annual 4-H project on the campus, said Reinhardt. The project has not yet been announced for this year.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Rec center with square dancing followed by a short business meeting at 8. The boxes will be auctioned after the business meeting, Reinhardt said.

## Ag Scholarship Candidate Picked

Charles Alexander of Olathe has been named the K-State candidate for a \$1,500 scholarship offered by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity.

Alexander is a senior in soil conservation. His grade average is a B plus, and he is active in many campus organizations. He will compete with students from other land-grant colleges for the national honor and scholarship fund.

## Harris To Tell Art Club of India

Miss Vida Harris will be guest speaker at the Art club meeting in Anderson 221 at 4 p.m. today.

Miss Harris will tell some of her experiences on her recent trip to India on a Fulbright fellowship.





"Well now, I suppose you guys have never borrowed any of my clothes."

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

**Thursday, March 19**  
A.S.C.E., E222, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.  
Home Ec. Journalism, Calvin lounge, 5-7 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, C101, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H, Rec center, 7-9 p.m.  
Social and recreation photo class, craft room, Nichols, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega hour dance, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta hour dance with Lambda Chi Alpha, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS204, 7-10 p.m.  
History department party, Calvin lounge, 5 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS13, 5-6 p.m.

**Friday, March 20**  
Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Flint Hills geology club, W115, 8 p.m.  
Chi Omega rush week-end  
Social committee varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi rush week-end D.S.F., Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
R.O.T.C. rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Heltzer (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

#### Today's World News

## B-36 Down in Canada, Twenty-three Aboard

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

St. John's Nfld.—Rescue parties pushed to a spot on the lonely Newfoundland coast today where a giant B-36 atomic bomber crashed with 23 persons aboard, including the commander of the Rapid City, S.D., air force base.

Fishermen who were first to reach the crash scene said they had recovered seven bodies. They made no mention of survivors.

The bomber crashed near Trinity Bay on the east coast of Newfoundland after reporting by radio that two engines had failed. A B-36 is built with six engines, although some models in addition have four auxiliary jet engines.

A medical team which reached the wreckage late Wednesday night reported "no survivors sighted," the Northeast air command announced today.

## Planes Over American Zone Checked

Wiesbaden, Germany—The United States Air Force warned today that all unidentified planes flying over the American zone of Germany would be intercepted.

The air force also announced previously secret regulations for military planes flying near the borders of West Germany and the Soviet zone and satellite states.

The regulations include a ban on military flights into a 30-mile prohibited zone along the border.

All border violations will be flashed to American air force headquarters and any serious incidents will be reported promptly to the state department in Washington, the announcement said.

The U.S. Air Force radar network maintains a constant watch along the border. It will report all unidentified aircraft and fighters will be ordered up to intercept them.

## Marines Repel Two Chinese Attacks

Seoul, Korea—American marines hurled back twin Chinese attacks north and south of Bunker Hill today, killing or wounding nearly half the attacking Reds.

At the same time, a second Chinese company attacked a forward position northeast of Bunker Hill. They closed to within handgrenade range of marine outpost bunkers and fought a close-range duel of machineguns, rifles and grenades for one hour and 30 minutes.

Elsewhere along the battlefield, UN troops repulsed minor probing attacks. The largest was thrown back in the Nam river sector of the Eastern front.

## Atomic Cloud Eastward Over U.S.

Las Vegas, Nev.—The atomic radioactive cloud from Tuesday's Yucca Flat explosion, swept eastward over the nation by high-speed winds, was reported "somewhere over the Atlantic ocean" today by an atomic energy commission spokesman.

AEC information aide Dick Elliott said the cloud has been tracked since the explosion in its high-speed flight across the nation and there had been no "fall out" in its eastward movement.

The "fall out" is the return to earth of radioactive particles sucked up in the great atomic fireball.

## State Sues Insurance Company

Topeka—A suit to recover \$110,000 which the State of Kansas paid for a hospital building—a sale which netted Republican national chairman C. Wesley Roberts, \$11,000 in commission fees—was on file today in Shawnee county district court.

The suit was filed yesterday by state attorney general Harold R. Fatzer, who said the state had no authority to enter into a contract with the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a fraternal insurance company, to construct the building and share is space.

A special legislative committee is investigating the transaction to see if the state already owned the building before the \$110,000 transaction in 1951. The panel also is trying to determine if Roberts acted illegally as a lobbyist in the transaction.

## Gottwald Buried, No Successor Named

Vienna, Austria—The body of Czech dictator Klement Gottwald, who died mourning his idol Josef Stalin, was consigned to a marble tomb in Prague today with the name of his successor still unannounced.

The funeral pattern, as described by Prague radio, was a miniature copy of last week's Kremlin rites for Stalin.

Western observers expected Antonin Zapotocky, 68-year-old Czech prime minister, would assume Gottwald's powers.

## Funds for Flood Survey Questioned

Topeka—Legislative investigation of use of Kansas industrial development commission funds for the flood-control survey of Gov. Edward F. Arn's committee of engineers was asked today by flood control associations of five river valleys in the state.

More than 1,400 persons attending "Operation Protest" here Wednesday adopted a resolution calling on the legislature to investigate "the misuse of funds which were appropriated for industrial development" but went to the engineers surveying the Kaw.

Residents of the Kaw, Arkansas, Marais Des Cygnes, Neosho-Cottonwood, and Verdigris river valleys converged on Topeka to carry to Arn the message "we want Tuttle Creek."

## Violent Earthquake Shakes Istanbul

Istanbul, Turkey—A violent earthquake which rocked western Turkey last night killed at least 150 persons, authorities announced today.

The Istanbul observatory said the shock waves were continuing. The main shock Wednesday night was so heavy it smashed the seismograph at the Istanbul observatory.

Communications with the disaster area were disrupted.

#### Editorial

## Still Time to Vote

Have you voted? The polls will be open until 5 o'clock tonight so if you haven't cast your ballot for the people you want to represent you on the new Student Council or as Student Body President, there is still plenty of time.

Tuesday's Collegian has a statement from many of the candidates, so if you can't make up your mind who to vote for, consulting Tuesday's Collegian might help. The big thing is VOTE. Don't cast aside this opportunity to voice your opinion in student government. The duty to vote is the right to gripe!

## Open House Deserves Support of K-Staters

Exhibits in the 29th annual Engineers' Open House will open Friday. A lot of hard work and study have gone into the fine displays planned by the engineers and architects. Many of them will be of special interest to students as well as the general spectators, a K-State Engineers Open House inevitably draws.

Its only fair that the efforts of students and faculty in Engineering and Architecture should receive the attention of all the students and faculty at the College, so take time out Friday or Saturday to see the displays and exhibits. You might see something that will give you an idea for your business or your home or better still—you might even learn something!

#### Your Student Government Speaks

## Student Council Chairman Urges Students Know Their Candidates

Much has been written and discussed about your student government here at Kansas State College. Contrary to popular opinion, however, our SGA (Student Governing Association) is one of the most powerful student groups of its kind in the Midwest. We enjoy many privileges of college administration which are almost unheard of in other schools. In my opinion a great deal of this increased student responsibility is due in a large part to the influence of two men, President McCain and Dean of Men, Bill Craig. To them we must attribute much of our present status.

The past year has seen your Student Council functioning for the first time under a new and improved constitution. At times progress was slow for precedents were being set and future policies established. These issues were not taken lightly by the members and full consideration was given to each new step taken. In the face of adverse but uninformed criticism every facet and method of improvement of your existing government was explored and studied.

Perhaps one might think upon reading such as this that it is a case of patting one's self on the back and saying, "Good boy, well done, etc." Not so! Each member has given freely and unselfishly of his time and energy to maintain the high standard of student government set by our predecessors and which we now enjoy.

It is, then, up to you, the student body, to further this tradition by selecting from the slate of candidates a new council capable of continual improvements upon our present systems. That is a long way of saying, "Know your candidates, and then VOTE!"

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)

This column was written by Student Council Chairman,  
**Bill Walker**



# Hoosiers Edge Hawks for National Title

## Bob Leonard's Free Toss Gives 69-68 Win to Indiana

A free throw made by Indiana guard Bob Leonard in the last half-minute of the game gave the Hoosiers a 69-68 victory over hustling Kansas last night in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

With the score knotted at 68-68, Leonard was fouled by KU captain Dean Kelley, his second foul of the game. Leonard failed to hit his first try, but his second shot was good.

KANSAS TRIED desperately to shake a man loose for a shot, but didn't succeed. With only four seconds remaining in the game, Jerry Alberts tried a set from the corner and the ball bounced off the rim. Alberts had replaced B. H. Born, who fouled out halfway through the final quarter.

Indiana center Don Schlundt won scoring honors with 30 points. Born hit 26 points and Allen Kelley, 20 points for KU. Charlie Kraak collected 15 points for the winners.

Leonard, who had been held to two points by guard Dean Kelley in the first half, broke loose for 9 tallies in the third quarter. He scored 12 points last night, compared with his 22-point performance against LSU on Tuesday.

THE JAYHAWKS WERE aiming for their eighth straight NCAA tournament win. They won four games last year, and won the national crown along with them. This year they outclassed Oklahoma City and Oklahoma A&M to gain their way to the Kansas City tournament.

Tuesday night Kansas toppled Washington, the tournament favorite.

Indiana has never lost an NCAA post-season cage game. The only other time the Hoosiers got into the play-off games, they went to the finals, where they whipped Phog Allen's Hawks, 60 to 42. That was in 1940.

Indiana, rated the top team by press polls, finished its season with a 23-3 record. Kansas registered a 19-6 mark. The only school that holds a win over both of these teams this year is Kansas State.

THE HOOSIERS outshot Kansas. Indiana hit 41 per cent of its field goal attempts, and KU hit 35 per cent. The score was tied 15 times during the game. Kansas' largest lead was by 5 points, 29-24 and 36-31, both in the second quarter. Indiana's largest margin was 3 points, 47-44, in the third period.

Don Schlundt opened the game by hooking a 2-pointer to send Indiana ahead. Born came through with two charity tosses and Allen Kelley hit a fielder to send KU ahead, 4 to 2. Schlundt connected again, and again the score was tied. The game was a see-saw affair from start to finish.

Indiana forged ahead to lead 21-19 at the finish of the first quarter, but by halftime a 41-41 deadlock sent both teams to their dressing rooms. Branch McCracken's squad again held the lead at the end of the third quarter, 59 to 58.

WASHINGTON WON THIRD place in the tourney by tromping

Louisiana State, 88-69, in a three-way scoring battle.

Huskie center Bob Houbregs scored 42 points in the game, to bring his four-game total to 139 points, just 2 less than KU's Clyde Lovellette compiled last year.

Houbreg's teammate, Joe Cipriano, collected 24 points. All-American Paul Pettit of Louisiana State picked up 36 points.

The combination of Cipriano and Houbregs did the greatest damage in the third quarter. The duo accounted for 25 consecutive points in that period and the early part of the fourth quarter. Houbregs was connecting with hook shots and layups, while Cipriano exhibited his skill from the free throw line.

Washington led throughout most of the game. At halftime the Huskies held a 39-26 margin. The lead jumped to 66-45 by the end of the third quarter. Washington ended the season with a 30-3 win-loss mark, and LSU compiled a 24-3 record.

## Two Indiana Cagers On NCAA All-Stars

Two members of the national champion Indiana basketball team were selected to the NCAA all-star team picked by sportswriters and broadcasters at the Kansas City tournament yesterday.

Hoosiers named on the all-star squad were center Don Schlundt and guard Bob Leonard.

Also listed on the team were B. H. Born and Dean Kelley of Kansas, and Bob Houbregs of Washington. Born was chosen the most valuable player in the tourney.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

N-O-W thru Sat.!

HIS GUN WAS FOR HIRE!

**GUNSMOKE**

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

starring **AUDIE MURPHY** - **SUSAN CABOT** - **PAUL KELLY**

Cartoon - News

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

**WAREHAM**

Coming Sunday!

Susan Hayward in "THE LUSTY MEN"

## HS Tournament Has Five Games On Tap For Today

Five games are on tap in the Field House today as the second round of the annual A and AA tournament continues. The semifinals of both classes will be held tomorrow and the finals on Saturday.

The highly touted Kingman Eagles showed tourney fans why they are rated the state's number one class A school as they romped by Girard 98-64 in the tournament opener.

Kingman jumped into a 40-30 halftime lead and was never in trouble. Leading the scoring for the ballhawking southern Kansas crew was Andy Matson with 26. Tim McKenna and Cot Graber followed with 17 each. Top scorer for Girard was Johnston who scored 14 for the evening.

**AA GAMES TODAY**  
2 p.m.—Wichita North (17-3) vs. Haskell (19-2).  
6:30 p.m.—Shawnee Mission (22-1) vs. Dodge City (18-5).  
9:30 p.m.—Wichita East (19-5) vs. Salina (16-6).

**A GAMES TODAY**  
3:30 p.m.—Russell (19-5) vs. Bonner Springs (14-9).  
8 p.m.—Augusta (18-6) vs. Buhler (16-7).

**WYANDOTTE'S POWERFUL BULLDOGS** ran past Coffeyville 60-49 in the only AA game of the evening.

The twice beaten Bulldogs jumped into a 14-10 first quarter lead and led 35-21 at halftime.

Harry Jett, Wyandotte's all-stater, swished through 19 of his team's first half total of 35. Hitting on jump shots from the key-hole, the 6-2 Jett was practically unstoppable. Jett finished the game with a total of 28 points on 9 out of 15 shots from the field and 10 free throws.

**LEADING THE COFFEYVILLE** crew in scoring was smooth work-

in the first half. However, with McColey and Pimlott setting the pace the Smith Center forced pulled up to trail by only two, 25-23 at halftime.

**THE THIRD QUARTER** was close all the way and it was only in the final frame that the Chapman crew pulled away.

The tired Smith Center team made several miscues in the last period to ruin all hopes of a victory.

Top scorer for Chapman was Warburg with 16. McColey led Smith center with 13.

Chapman meets Kingman tomorrow in the semifinals while the only class AA team to have advanced to the semifinals is Wyandotte.

**Midway**  
**Drive In Theatre**  
between Junction City and Fort Riley

**Now Open Every Night**  
**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
**March 19-20-21**  
Tops in thrills!  
Humphrey Bogart in  
"High Sierra"  
Plus all-star musical—  
"Two Guys and a Gal"

**Sunday and Monday,**  
**March 22-23**  
10 Cartoons 10  
Plus Comedy Hit  
Joan Davis in  
"The Traveling Saleswoman"

Sigma Tau Presents

# St. Pat's Prom

featuring

**GENE FULLEN**  
**and His Band**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

**Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Engineering or at the Dance**

**Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia**  
**Presentation of Steel Ring Trophy**

**Semi-formal**

**Saturday,**  
**March 21**

**Nichols Gym**  
**9-12**

**NOW!**

Through Saturday.

**"CHOICE OF THE YEAR"**—TIME MAGAZINE listing

**BURT LANCASTER**  
**SHIRLEY BOOTH**

Hal Wallis' production  
**Come Back,**  
**Little Sheba**



Co-starring **TERRY MOORE**  
with **RICHARD JAECKEL**  
Directed by **DANIEL MANN**  
Screenplay by **KETTY FRINGS**  
Based on the original play by  
William Inge - Produced on  
the stage by the Theatre Guild  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

**CO-ED**



# Campus Briefs

Charles Carter, '50, has been appointed dietitian at the Topeka State hospital. Carter was in the dietetic and institutional management curriculum at K-State.

Mrs. Lada Sibunruang will be the speaker for the Oklahoma State convention of AAUW in Enid, Okla., March 21. Mrs. Sibunruang is the AAUW Fellow attending K-State. She is from Bangkok, Thailand, and is a graduate in art. Dr. Florence McKinney, department head of household economics, will accompany her.

The chemistry department is represented at the regular meeting of the American Chemical society in Los Angeles this week. Professors Ralph E. Silker, Howard T. Mitchell, Ellis R. Lippincott, Scott Searles, Donald Kunder, G. W. Leonard, and Richard E. Hein left today.

Dr. A. Eisenstark, associate professor of bacteriology, will attend a meeting of the North Central Regional Committee Friday at East Lansing, Mich. The committee, of which Dr. Eisenstark is a member, will study Newcastle disease. This is a virus disease of poultry.

Prof. Ray A. Keen, who recently attended the Midwest Regional Turf conference at Purdue university, attended a meeting Tuesday of the Kansas Turf association in El Dorado. Professor Keen made a report on his Purdue visit.

Dean Richard C. Potter repre-

sented the School of Engineering in high school visitations in the Kansas City, Kan., area Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Rollin G. Taecker attended the national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering in Biloxi, Miss., last week. Robert H. Crother, CHE '52, now employed with the Standard Oil company, in Whiting, Ind., presented a paper.

Taecker visited the Georgia Institute of Technology on the return trip. He is a member of one of the Carnegie Committees of Education Inquiry which investigates the education given students in fields other than their specialty.

Lester Christopher, K-State graduate employed by the Douglas Chemical company of Kansas City, Mo., visited Friday in the entomology department.

Dr. F. M. Green, head of the education department, was one of the consultants at an elementary principles workshop held March 13 and 14 at Emporia.

Prof G. A. Sellers, head of the shop practice department, Prof. W. W. Carlson, Prof. J. J. Smaltz, and C. L. Nelson, visited the Wilde Drop Forge and Tool Co. in Kansas City, Mo. Monday. They observed the operation of service broaches used in the machining of pliers and are considering using them at Kansas State.

Businessmen travelling by trains in Germany have at their disposal compartments with desks and all necessary office supplies.

## Journalism Plans Two Workshops

K-State will have two journalism workshops during the summer, Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, has announced.

A workshop for yearbook advisers will be conducted June 8 to 26 by Prof. C. J. Medlin, author of "School Yearbook Editing and Management" and faculty adviser of the Royal Purple, holder of the most consecutive All-American ratings in the United States.

The journalism staff will conduct the high school newspaper workshop June 29 to July 17 for newspaper advisers. It will consist of lectures, demonstrations, and laboratory exercises in news writing, feature writing, editing, makeup, and management.

Both courses will meet Mondays through Fridays from 8:40 a.m. to noon. Each carries three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Neither workshop requires prerequisites of high school teachers. Both are designed to improve the professional standing of high school journalism teachers, Lashbrook said, but others may enroll in them.

Students attending the regular summer session will not be permitted to enroll in the workshop as they are considered full-time loads.

## Power Plant Has New Equipment

Metal-clad switch gear, made by Westinghouse, has replaced the obsolete and dangerous switch equipment at the power plant, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, said.

On the high voltage line from the power plant to the campus buildings, a short in the old equipment could have caused a fire or injured the operator. The new equipment was ordered July 1, 1951.

## Accounting Job Interviews Today

Spring graduates in business administration can be interviewed for employment by representatives of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., an accounting firm, today.

Interested persons should contact the economics department to arrange for an interview.

The meadowlark was declared the state bird of Nebraska on March 22, 1929.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 19, 1953-4

Development of a deep water harbor at Port Royal, S.C., is moving nearer reality and will give the state three seaports for ocean vessels. The other two are Charleston and Georgetown.

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS

Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

## FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

## SKYLINE

FREE Soft Drinks, Ice, Music

Special Rates for Students

for reservations call 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Hiway 40



\$10.95

Open Champion Julius Boros  
wears the world's  
most popular action jacket

the **McGREGOR**  
DRIZZLER

Champions in every sport prefer the McGregor Drizzler because it's more comfortable, better weather protection and smarter looking than any other jacket. McGregor tailors it of a completely washable rayon and cotton satin-back twill specially finished to repel water and wipe clean of non-oily stains. Choose it in the new off-white shade or other handsome colors.

**Drizzler mate slacks.** The perfect companion to the Drizzler Jacket. In rich, rugged rayon gabardine specially finished to resist wrinkling and wipe clean of non-oily stains. Superbly tailored with "grip-tread" waist and reinforcement at points of stress.

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

Stevenson's

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Each additional word .01 .02 .03 Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Board and room for one man. \$55 per month. O. K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 107-111

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

Harley-Davidson Black 1949 "74" motorcycle. Racing cams—recently overhauled. Excellent condition. contact Norman Blubaugh at 1730 Claf-lin Rd. Ph. 4377. 104-108

'49 Marley 125. Good condition. Will consider good offer. Call 4017. Ask for Rick. 107-109

Practically new 39 long black tux. Priced to sell. Doug Heath, 1414 Fairchild, Ph. 4489. 107-109

New Bolex Paillard H-16 Deluxe 16 mm. movie camera equipped with octameter, eye-level view focusing through the lens, 1" Wollensak f/1.5 lens, and all accessories. The finest equipment in the field for the serious minded amateur. See it at 1231 Ratone or call 37477 107-111

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 8926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### RIDE WANTED

To New York or vicinity for Easter. Will share driving and expenses. Call Irwin Sipkin, 69959 after 6 p.m. 106-108

### LOST

Radio controlled model airplane. Lost Sunday. Reward. Ph. 5470. 107-109

for  
Your Convenience

TAKE  
A  
TAXI

Yellow Cab  
4407

**CHECK LIST**  
*For Spring*

4 SIMPLE STEPS  
TO KEEP  
YOUR CAR YOUNG



First: Cut Fuel Costs

Our Spring Super Tune-Up does the trick! We clean, respace, or replace spark plugs, overhaul carburetor, set timing, clean fuel filter bowl, clean oil bath air cleaner, test coil, test battery, check manifold heat control.

\$750

SKAGGS [FORD] MOTORS

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in  
ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the  
floor because the  
music is fast.

—See—

FRAN SCHNEIDER'S  
School of Dance

1100 Moro

Phone 5383



# Arlene Johnson Is 1953 St. Patricia



Arlene Johnson and Ken Gowdy  
Chosen by engineers . . .

## Open House Starts With Wing Dedication

"Progress Through Engineering" marks the theme of the Engineering Open House which opens tonight at 6 p.m. with the dedication of the new wing on the engineering building. The traditional marathon race to K-Hill will begin immediately after the dedication services.

Arlene Johnson and Ken Gowdy, representing the mechanical engineers, will be crowned St. Patricia and St. Pat by Dean M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering, tomorrow night during the intermission of St. Pat's Prom in Nichols gym.

Miss Johnson, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Denver and Gowdy, a member of Sigma Chi, is a junior in mechanical engineering from Delphos. Gowdy is married to Delores Hurtig, a home ec junior from Delphos. Gowdy was a varsity football letterman last fall.

St. Patricia and St. Pat were elected by the engineering students from a field of 14 candidates to reign at St. Pat's Prom which is a climax to Engineers' Open House. After being crowned they will be presented with memory rings by Sigma Tau in honor of the occasion.

## Torch Runners Out To Smash Previous Mark

Eight Kansas State athletes will herald the opening of Engineers' Open House with the traditional marathon race to K-Hill. They will try to break the 12 minute 32 second record set by last year's squad.

The eight runners of this year's race are Lane Brown, Chuck Farinella, Gerald Shadwick, Marvin Chiles, David Boucher, Gene Youngstedt, Marion Porter, and Darel Michel.

## Five Tours Cover Open House Exhibits

Five trips have been outlined by the open house routes committee which allow coverage of all exhibits shown by the participating departments.

Main entrance of Engineering building; first floor for Mechanical engineering; second floor for architecture.

Main entrance of Engineering; basement for Applied mechanics; Shop Practice building; Chemical Engineering building.

Main entrance of Engineering; basement of new wing for electrical engineering.

Main entrance of Engineering; second floor of new wing to civil engineering; third floor of new wing to aeronautics and machine design.

Front door of new wing; north to power plant, Ag engineering barracks; military science building.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 20, 1953

NUMBER 109

## Shadwick Leads Party In SGA Election Win

Gerald Shadwick, All-College party chieftain, this week won the presidency of the Kansas State student body with 777 votes to 530 for no-party candidate Charles Crews.

Only in arts and sciences and engineering, however, was Shadwick's victory echoed by other All-College candidates.

Marilyn Benz, Bob Skiver, Edith Schmid, Jerry Schrader, and Becky Thacher won under the ACP banner in arts

## U.S. Must Wake Up— de Seversky

By DONNA TURNBULL

Major Alexander P. de Seversky told an Engineers' Open House college assembly this morning that unless the United States wakes up in time, it will lose the next war.

"We must destroy Russian air power and create our own invincible air force," he said.

THE UNITED STATES is stock piling atomic bombs and neglecting to build planes to drop them, he said. The means of delivery is more important than the atom bomb itself.

"If we will have the right strategy, we must have an air force with global power. Then we won't have to ask for allies, we will be strong in our own right, and allies will come to us," de Seversky pointed out.

The famous airplane designer and test pilot said that he is concerned about the present because the United States is confused about how to defend itself.

TODAY WE ARE only 15 per cent self-contained. Eighty-five per cent of our supplies must be brought from across the sea, he declared. This war will not be one of the navy, for even if Russian submarines are wiped out, their long range air power can destroy our supplies in Africa, Asia and the near East, he said.

Comparing the United States to France during the second World War he said, "We are preparing for a war like the last one, just as the French prepared for a trench fight during the second World War."

This country is establishing chain of bases, and building aircraft carriers as large as floating islands, he added. The Russians are preparing for war in a different way. They are doing three things, dispersing our manpower, destroying our economy and destroying our industrial capacity, he explained.

"IF WE don't fight we lose

## Bernadette Story Plays Tomorrow

"The Song of Bernadette" is the free movie scheduled for Saturday night.

Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford star in the movie. Jones portrays Bernadette Soubirous, a peasant girl who was canonized in 1933.

The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture Hall.

face," he said, "and if we do we fall on our face!"

The answer, he insisted, is in an air force so large that we can destroy all enemy supplies. The United States has disarmed, Russia has not.

And the air power we planted in Europe, he said, is utterly useless because all of the bases could be invaded, destroyed or occupied.

De Seversky compared air force action in Korea with the housewife who lets the water run, and tries to sponge it up instead of turning off the faucet. In order to win the war that way, he said, we would need astronomical number of ground forces.

## Red Cross Drive Goes Over Goal

Kansas State students "Answered the Call" in the Red Cross drive and went over their goal of \$600 by contributing a total of \$801.31 as of yesterday, according to chairman Laura Speer.

Of the 23 organized houses that have contributed Beta Theta Phi led by giving \$63.06, she said. The other organized houses that reached their goals are Alpha Delta Pi, Acacia, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Chi Omega, Clark's Gables, Delta Delta Delta, House of Jerichos, House of Williams, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi, Maison-elle, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Xi, and Elliot Courts.

Contributions were also received from Alpha Chi Omega, Goodnow Courts, Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu, Southeast, Waltheim, Northwest, and YWCA.

Twenty-six groups have not yet turned in their money.

Kansas State college is the first group in Riley county to reach and go over their goal.

"Tribute should be given to the committee members for the speed and efficiency with which the drive was conducted," Harvey T. Nickel, Riley county Red Cross director said. In past years this drive has been conducted over a period of a month. This year's drive lasted Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Robert Beal, Duane O'Hara, Robert Moritz, Marion Soder, Roger Shimek, Paul Darrin, Betty Kelswetter, and Barney Lou Golden.



Gerald Shadwick

and sciences while lone wolf Bill Varney was the un-partied victor.

In engineering, party candidates Katie Keene, Everett Hart, and Robert Landon were unopposed.

Council representatives from agriculture will be Dick Pickett (All-College), Carl Karst, and Ed Larson.

In Home ec party representatives were defeated by Carolyn Olsson, and Alison Saylor.

The All-College had no grad school candidate. There Roy Beauchene won with 14 of 17 votes cast.

Independent candidate Joe Swanson will represent vet med students. Votes in this school numbered 195.

Gary Swanson, Elinor Faubion and Shirley Johnson will be new student members of the Board of Student Publications. Miss Faubion and Miss Johnson were All-College candidates. Swanson ran independently and garnered the highest number of votes.

The total Council will be composed of nine All-College candidates and seven who ran without party backing.

Doug Fell served as election committee chairman. Jan Hardin-burger, Pauline Wood, and Bill Walker were judges. Among those counting the votes were Fell, Thane Baker, Jay Zimmerman, George Wingaert, Bill Colver, Helen Poston, and John Schovee.



## McCain Welcomes Guests



James A. McCain

It gives me great pleasure to welcome our many guests to the campus of Kansas State College to attend the 29th Annual Engineers' Open House.

This year's Open House theme, 'Progress Through Engineering,' is most timely.

We are constantly reminded of the profound impact of Engineering on our daily lives. This is evident in the automobiles we drive, the lighting, heating and air-conditioning of our dwellings, the appliances that save labor in the home,

our world-wide system of communications.

Prodigious as these achievements are, it is quite probable that the progress we shall achieve through Engineering in the future will be even greater. The next 50 years, for example, will find our engineers harnessing and making practical application of the vast new sources of energy inherent in the atom and the rays of the sun. As in the past, the engineers at Kansas State College will make substantial contributions toward this progress. You who are visitors to Engineers' Open House will get a firsthand view of some of these processes.

James A. McCain  
President

## Durland Urges Students See Open House Displays



M. A. Durland

The faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture congratulate the engineers and architects for planning the best Open House of a long series of very successful Open Houses.

We are also very glad to welcome the large numbers of high school students, their parents, and friends. A trip through the engineering shops and laboratories this week-end will be a very fine contribution to the general education of any non-engineer. This show will not only preview engineering progress but also indicate what Kansas State has to offer in all of the fields of engineering and architecture.

I hope you see as much of the 1953 Engineers' Open House as you can, I am sure you will be well repaid.

M. A. Durland  
Dean of Engineering and Architecture

## Patrick Is Patron Saint Of 'Slip Stick Pushers'

Once again as Saint Patrick's day rolls around, the engineers present their annual Open House. It all began back in 1903 at the University of Missouri, when the engineers decided to cut classes on Saint Patrick's Day. Although this didn't meet with overwhelming shrieks of joy from the Dean of Engineering, it was favored by most of the slip stick pushers, and as a result, Saint Patrick was adopted as the patron saint of all good engineers.

In the beginning, Engineers' Open House at Kansas State College was more of a play day. It has evolved into its present form of displays through the desire of engineering students to show the people of Kansas the practical as well as theoretical aspect of their college training. Through these displays the students of Engineering and Architecture hope to give the average layman a better understanding of some of the basic engineering principles, in a form that is both interesting and entertaining. It is also our wish to interest the high school students in an engineering career.

Mark Brislaw,  
1953 Open House Chairman

Over the Ivy Line

## 'Smiling Irishman' Named at UCLA; Penn State May Use Voting Machines

By ELINOR FAUBION

The Smiling Irishman and his date, "The Cutest Lassie on the Campus," were crowned last week end at the Dublin Ball, climaxing Irish week at the University of California at Los Angeles. Through a medium of contests, including an Irish jig contest, the most Irish person on the campus was named.

Students at Penn State take their student elections quite seriously. There is such participation that the student elections committee is considering using voting machines for the coming spring elections.

Parsimony backfired on a Cornell university student, causing him to be fined \$25. The student didn't want to pay for new license plates for his car, so he painted his old ones over in the color of the new ones.

There was really a hot time at the Kappa Delta sorority house of Michigan State college recently. The place caught on fire, resulting in \$20,000 worth of damage. The fire is believed to have started from a cigarette in one of the third floor rooms of the house.

The cry "The Greeks are Coming" was heard on the University of California at Los Angeles campus to the accompaniment of automobile horns and general confusion last week as two torch-bearing marathon run-

ners raced down sorority row. Heralding Greek Week, new to UCLA, it is the official time for fraternities and sororities to show their worth through useful services. First on the agenda was the adoption of a favorite charity for which the Greeks collected money. Exchange dinners, an official Greek Week banquet and dance, and various athletic contests rounded out the week's events.

Coffee prices at the student union at the University of Kansas will not go up if coffee drinkers continue to consume 100 gallons of coffee daily, the union food director has announced. He explained that the daily volume of coffee sales at the union, about 2,000 cups, must remain stable or rise if the price per cup is to remain constant.

An invitation from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York, has been accepted by the University of Oklahoma to conduct a survey of its own work and potentialities in world affairs. The survey will attempt to show how OU and other universities may contribute to the conduct of international relations. Contributions include providing instruction to prospective specialists and general students, carrying on research, exchanging of students, and development of off-campus services in adult education.

Solving the campus parking problem received a new approach recently at the University of California at Los Angeles. In an editorial, the chairman of the campus transportation bureau suggested that reserved parking spaces be rented to students for five dollars a semester. If 800 students could be found to subscribe, the initial subscriptions would pay the cost of paving the area.

A commentary seen in the campus chat of the paper at North Texas State Teachers college: "Used to be that when you brought home a report card with

low marks you'd get a licking; nowadays you get drafted."

An ROTC instructor at DePaul university got to practice what he was preaching. He was teaching his class first aid when he heard a blast and felt the building shake. It seems a lab assistant was pottering around in the laboratory on the floor below when some other fumes exploded. The blast shook the whole building and blew open doors on other floors. When the ROTC instructor arrived, the lab assistant was lying on the floor critically injured. Using the ointments and bandages in the first aid kit that he had been using for demonstration, the instructor was able to patch him up until an ambulance arrived.

Later closing hours may be in store for coeds at Baylor university if the administration passes on three proposed changes in girls' hours. If passed, the proposal will allow the freshman, sophomore, and juniors to stay out until 11:30 p.m. and the seniors out until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Freshman girls will also get until 8:30 p.m. on week nights.

The forgetful professor at the University of Oklahoma went to dinner last week on the right night but at the wrong fraternity house. He was scheduled to dine with the Kappa Alpha fraternity, but spent the evening with Acacia members instead. Mistaking the location of the KA house, the professor entered the Acacia house, met some former students and went in to dinner. "It was not until the boys began singing Acacia songs that it came to me I might be dining at the wrong house," he said.

The script for a style show at the University of Nebraska got tangled up recently—with near disastrous results. As the narrator read, "Now here is something all boys love to see," a model appeared on the stage wearing a set of blue silk pajamas. As the audience howled, the embarrassed narrator said, "I'm on the wrong page."

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

## Friday, March 20

Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal, Wareham hotel, 9-12 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Flint Hills geology club, W115, 8 p.m.  
Chi Omega rush week-end  
Social committee varsity dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Hawaiian club, Calvin lounge, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi rush week-end  
D.S.F., Pavilion, 8 p.m.  
R.O.T.C. rifle team, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.

## Saturday, March 21

Beta Theta Pi dance, community house  
YWCA cabinet luncheon, Westminster House, 1 p.m.  
Sigma Tau, St. Pat's Prom, N Gym, 9-12 p.m.  
Economics dept. dinner, T209, 6 p.m.

## Sunday, March 22

A Cappella choir, concert, auditorium, 4 p.m.  
Van Zile hall faculty tea, Van Zile, 3-5 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.

## Monday, March 23

Scabbard and Blade, MS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Faculty seminar, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.  
Phi Alpha, Westminster house, 6 p.m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Poultry service club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.  
Social dancing, Nichols gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau banquet, Wareham hotel, 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Orchestrations, N1 and N104, 7-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Bridge instruction, N108, 7:30

## RAH!

In 1930, the Engineers had a pep yell that went like this:  
Rifer, Rafer, Rifer, Rafer,  
Rifer, Rafer, Ram!  
Zica, Zaca, Zica, Zaca,  
Zica, Zaca, Zam!  
Bingalaca, Bingalaca,  
Biff! Boom! Bah!  
Engineers, Engineers,  
Rah, Rah, Rah.

## There's Safety

Los Angeles (U.P.)—One of the men students at Los Angeles Metropolitan junior college balked at joining "an equal rights" movement started by the 40 other male students on the campus where there are 700 women.

"I can't understand those guys," he said. "I like being outnumbered."

## Skip the Last One

Chicago. (U.P.)—That "one for the road" is the most dangerous drink, according to Robert G. Schmal of the National Safety Council. Its full effect isn't felt until the driver is well under way in his auto. It takes about 60 minutes for the average person's body to assimilate the liquor in one drink.

## No More Pigtail Dipping

Newport, R.I. (U.P.)—Desks of Newport school children no longer have the old-fashioned inkwell. The city saved \$2 on each desk purchased this year because they lack inkwells. Each pupil has been equipped with a fountain pen costing 66 cents.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283  
One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruth Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson





**SGA OFFICERS:** Top row, Bob Skiver, Edith Schmid, Bill Varney, Jerry Schrader, Becky Thacher, Marilyn Benz, arts and sciences; second row, Roy Beauchene, grad school; Carolyn Olsson, Alison Saylor, home ec; Katie Keene, Everett Hart, Bob Landon, engineering; third row, Joe Swanson, vet medicine; Ed Larson, Dick Pickett, and Carl Karst, agriculture; bottom row, Board of Student Publications, Gary Swanson, Shirley Johnson, and Elinor Faubion.



## Penny Popsicles At Open House

Popsicles for one cent will be featured in a refrigeration exhibit of fast freezing in the industrial arts display at Open House, reports Merrel Folsom, Industrial Arts Senior.

## Shadwick Includes Traffic In New Council Outline

"Our main job will be to carry on projects started by the old Council," Gerald Shadwick, new Student Body Presidents, said last night.

"Many of the things that were in my first platform have been taken up by the Student Council already," he continued.

"WE HOPE we can represent the opinion of the student body as a whole, as we help build up the enrollment and bring high quality students to K-State."

Shadwick said that he is "all for" a new system of penalties for traffic violations.

"I hope to build up the duties of the cabinet to include appointing committees, subject to the approval of the Council."

He said that this would keep much valuable time from being wasted in Council meetings and provide a chance to look up students who aren't already active in student affairs.

"Stimulating interest in student government will be another big task," he said. "The small number of students voting in this year's election proves that student interest is low."

"I have already talked with President McCain and Dean Craig about the possibility of sponsoring events such as Horace Heidt in the Field House with the proceeds being turned into general scholarships," the prexy-elect continued.

## Small Turnout For Elections

Approximately 14 per cent of the Kansas State student body voted Wednesday and Thursday to elect Council representatives, president, and board of student publications members. The number of votes for student body president was 1307, as opposed to 1499 cast in last spring's balloting.

Since enrollment has increased since Spring of 1952, the percentage decrease in votes would be larger than the numerical drop.

Election chairman Douglass Fell expressed disappointment last night over the "apparent lack of interest" in the election.

The number of votes cast in each school was as follows: ag 239 (2 invalid); vet school 195; and home ec 237. Arts and Sciences students cast 463 votes for student body president but the exact number of tallied ballots was not included in information given the Collegian.

An estimated 30 per cent of the retail price you now pay for an automobile is taxes, according to The American Magazine.

## How They Voted

### For Student Body President

Gerald Shadwick	777
Charles crews	580
Boyd G. Ellis	1
Bill Kvasnicka	3
Don Goertz	1
Bill Kvasnicka	3

### Student Council Representatives Arts and Sciences

Robert Skiver	290
Becky Thacher	277
Bill Varney	276
Marilyn Benz	271
Jerry Schrader	247
Edith Schmid	245
Roger Reitz	242
Nancy Schneekloth	223
Marlene Zimmerman	199
Virginia White	1
Byron Acker	1
Charles Amstein	1
Dave Schelder	1

### School of Agriculture

Carl Karst	139
Richard Pickett	118
Edward Larson	114
William Motes	107
Ernie Harms	88
Jerry Waters	76

### School of Engineering

Robert Landon	190
Everett Hart	189
Katie Keene	187
Shearham	1
Ed Fuller	1
Ken Gowdy	1
Don Goertz	1
Mark Enns	1
Don Garreth	1
Don Gabrey	2
Bill Groth	2
Jim Grove	2
Bob Frances	1
Morris Jones	1
Albert Simmons	1
Gary Rawley	1
Martin Eby	1

### School of Home Economics

Allison Saylor	137
Carolyn Olsson	104
Joan Engle	99
Olive Jantz	91
Grace Lobenstein	1

### Grad School

Roy Beauchene	14
Richard Ripper	3

### School of Veterinary Medicine

Joe Swanson	107
Robert Featherston	88

### Student Board of Publications

Gary Swanson	712
Shirley Johnson	681
Elinor Faubion	658
Kathleen Kelly	604
Diantha Horton	575
William Wisecup	2
Guy Borland	1
Bea	1
Bill Wisecup	1
Ronald Parks	1
Francis Payne	1

Have Your  
Application Pictures  
made from  
Your R.P. Picture  
at  
**STUDIO ROYAL**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to St. Pat and St. Patricia  
Our Expert Workmen  
Have Designed Your Rings  
in Honor of This Occasion.

*Paul Dooley*

Uptown  
JEWELER

**Congratulations  
Engineers  
on your  
Open House**



Come down  
and let us  
check your  
Plugs,  
Points,  
Carburetor

**Moxley's  
CONOCO**

300 Houston

Ph. 69950

## Platter Chatter



**Welcome  
Visitors**

**The  
Chef  
in  
Aggieville**

## Congratulations

to our Engineers on their 29th  
Open House and their continued  
progress through engineering.



**Campus Book Store**

It Pays To Cross the Street



# DSF'ers Plan 'Old Fashioned' Party

## Assembly of God

Regular Sunday morning services will be held at Assembly of God, including Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people will meet at 6:30, followed by the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

## Christian

DSF'ers will have an old-fashioned party at the Ag Pavilion at 9 p.m. tonight. The party ends a week-long membership drive of DSF students calling on their fellow-students.

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:50. The Sunday school lesson will be the second in a series of Easter stories as related in Mark.

A report on the DSF state convention held last weekend will be given at the weekly DSF meeting at the church at 5:30.

Two K-Staters were elected to state offices at the convention last weekend. They were: Glen Hayes, state president and Keith Kelling, state treasurer.

Kappa Beta, Christian women's sorority will participate in a Union meeting at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, March 24.

## Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30 and church is at 11. The mid-week service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## College Baptist

Sunday services at College Baptist include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The evening service is at 7:30.

Byron Whitehouse will speak to the college group at 6:30. He is a former K-Stater and a graduate of Bob Jones university.

The Wednesday prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice is at 8 Friday evening, followed by recreation in the church basement from 9 to 11.

## Church of Christ

Sunday morning services at the Church of Christ include Bible school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service is at 8 p.m. The young people's meeting will be at 6:45.

## Church of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 11 at the Church of God Sunday morning. There will be an afternoon service at 3. The mid-week prayer meeting is at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Church of God in Christ

Sunday school is at 10, followed by church services at 11 Sunday morning. YPWW meets at 7:30. The evening service will be at 8:30.

## Church of the Nazarene

Regular Sunday services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene, with Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. The evening service will be at 8.

## Free Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 and church is at 10:45 at the Free Methodist church. The evening service will be at 7:30.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist services include Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11 Saturday morning. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All services are at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Sixth and Osage.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday morning services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The young people's meeting is at 6, followed by the evening service at 8.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Sunday school is at 10 at St. Luke's Lutheran. Church services are at 8:45 and 11. Special Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

Several Gamma Deltas went to Lawrence last Saturday for the dedication of the new student center.

## United Presbyterian

Sunday services at the United Presbyterian church include Sunday school at 10 and church at 11. Young people's meeting is at 7. The evening service follows at 8.

The college Bible study group meets at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Regular Sunday services will be held at Wesleyan Methodist church, including Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. WYPS meets at 7 p.m., followed at 7:45 by the evening services.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Newman club will have a coffee hour in the church hall after the 9 o'clock mass.

## First Baptist Church

The revival, with Dr. Keucher as speaker, will end tonight. It will be Family Night.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday; church will be at 11.

Food and fellowship will be at 5. Vernon Gates will be in charge of the food. "What is the Meaning of Lent?" will be the topic of the program. Nancy Haggard and Joe Bayle will be in charge. Church will be at 7:30.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Tuesday evening a student will speak about Jesus Christ. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Lecture hall from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

## Pilgrim Baptist Church

The Brotherhood will give another musical program Sunday evening in place of the sermon, at 7:30.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Sunday; Canterbury Club at 9; morning prayer at 11.

Wednesday morning Holy Communion will be at 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday. Evening prayer and

litany will be at 7 p.m. The school of religion will be at 8.

Thursday morning at 7 there will be Holy Communion at Denforth Chapel.

Friday morning at 6:30 there will be Holy Communion at Danmen's study group.

## Wesley Foundation

Students are invited to open house at Wesley Foundation Friday night and Saturday night. On Friday night George Wingert and Nora Eddy will be in charge of fun and fellowship from 8 'till 12. Bob Lynch and Mary Harmon will be leaders Saturday from 8 'till 11 p.m.

Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet Sunday morning at 8. Church services at Wesley will be held at 9:50 a.m. with Dr. S. Walton Cole in charge of the sermon. Church school is at 11 a.m. Downtown Methodist church services are held at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m.

Sunday evening fellowship is at 5 with Marilyn Hixon and Vernon Dye serving as leaders. Supper is served at 5:30.

Wesley Players will present a dramatization of the radio play, "Judas Iscariot," at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at Wesley. Roland Fooshee will direct the play.

Wednesday evening Bible study is scheduled for 7:30 at Wesley.

Max Friesen will direct rehearsals for the Wesley Singers Thursday evening at 7:15 at Wesley. State and local trustees of Wesley Foundation will attend an all-day meeting at Wesley Monday.

Four K-State students are a part of the group. They are Bill Rathbun, Mary Harmon, Robert Meuser, and Bonnie Hofman.

Wesley Foundation lounge will be reserved for the trustees' meeting, however the hall will be open to students Monday afternoon.

Members of Sigma Eta Chi will entertain Kappa Phi, Kappa Beta, and Theta Epsilon at the Congregational church Tuesday evening at 7:30. These groups are girls religious sororities affiliated with various Protestant churches. Sigma Eta Chi is a part of the Congregational church; Kappa Phi, Methodist; Kappa Beta, Christian; and Theta Epsilon, Baptist.

## Westminster Foundation

Sunday at 9:30 a.m. the College class will discuss the teaching of Martin Luther. The topic

## NOW and SAT!

### Technicolor

Audie Murphy Susan Cabot

## "Gunsmoke"

### Starts

## SUNDAY!

## Ride 'em Mitch!

Here's the real inside on Big-Time Rodeo!



WALD-KRASNA Productions present  
**SUSAN HAYWARD  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
ARTHUR HUNNICUTT**

## "THE LUSTY MEN"



Cartoon - News  
Continuous Shows Daily



will be "On Christian Liberty." This is continuing the Christian Thinker's series. At 5:30 supper will be served. The discussion will be on the meaning of worship.

Monday evening Phi Alpha, men's organization, will meet at 6 for dinner at 315 North Fourteenth. Tuesday night there will be a cabinet meeting at the House at 7:15.

Wednesday at 4 in Illustrations 103B there will be a Lenten seminar on "What Can A Man Believe?"

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Westminster House there will be Bible study, beginning the book of Corinthians.

Thursday at 7 in the College

## Midway Drive In Theatre

between Junction City and Fort Riley

## Now Open Every Night

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## March 19-20-21

Tops in thrills!

Humphrey Bogart in

## "High Sierra"

Plus all-star musical—

## "Two Guys and a Gal"

Sunday and Monday,

## March 22-23

10 Cartoons 10

Plus Comedy Hit

Joan Davis in

## "The Traveling Saleswoman"

**CAMPUS** Open 1:00 Con't Dial 2990 65c-14c

## NOW SHOWING!

Brod Crawford, Claire Trevor

## "STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME"

Color by Technicolor

## STARTS SUNDAY

Ronald Regan, Rhonda Fleming

## "TROPIC ZONE"

Color by Technicolor

**STATE** Open 1:00 Con't Dial 2205 50c-14c

## NOW SHOWING!

Joseph Cotton, Linda Darnell

Jeff Chandler, Cornel Wilde

## "TWO FLAGS WEST"

Western Co-Hit

Allan "Rocky" Lane

## "MARSHAL OF CEDAR ROCK"



## DON'T BE A CRANK

SWAP THAT OLD CAR  
FOR A QUALITY USED CAR

from

## Bredenberg's

Your Friendly Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

1946 Nash 4-door, radio, heater, good transportation. Only \$495.00

1946 Hudson 4-door, Super "6". R & H. Clean and nice. \$595.00

1948 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio, heater, motor overhauled. Only \$795.00

1950 Dodge 2-door. Radio, heater, sun shade, seat covers. Motor and tires perfect. \$1,295.00

1951 Ford Convertible. A beauty. Over-drive. Radio and heater. \$1,395.00

## NOW!

Through Saturday.

## "CHOICE OF THE YEAR"—TIME MAGAZINE listing

BURT LANCASTER  
SHIRLEY BOOTH

Hal Wallis' PRODUCTION

## Come Back, Little Sheba

Costarring  
**TERRY MOORE**  
with  
**RICHARD JAECKEL**  
Directed by DANIEL MANN  
Screenplay by KETI FRINGS  
Based on the original play by  
William Inge - Produced on  
the stage by the Theatre Guild  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Open 6:45 2 Shows Dial 3328 Adm. 65c-14c

## CO-ED



## Civils Try for Second Leg Of Annual Steel Ring Cup

Civil engineers will be trying for their second consecutive win of the annual Steel Ring engineering fraternity trophy for the outstanding display at the Engineer's Open House.

In winning the award last year, the civils retained possession of the cup until this year's Open House or until they have triumphed three years in a row. In such event, they would have a permanent hold on the trophy.

The award has never been won by the same department three years in a row. Several departments have won it for two consecutive years, but have failed on their third attempt.

Since 1936 Steel Ring has awarded the trophy to the department judged to have the best exhibit at the Open House.

The displays are judged by a group of citizens chosen by a Steel Ring judging committee.

The judges base the winning qualifications on originality, the time and effort spent working on the display, attractiveness, engi-

neering value, and public interest. The judging will be done Friday evening just after the start of Open House. The trophy will be presented during intermission of St. Pat's prom Saturday evening.

### Senior Invitations Available Monday

Commencement invitations may be ordered by Seniors in Kedzie 105 next week, Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi announced today.

Orders will be taken Monday through Wednesday by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism organization.

The invitations must be paid for when ordered, Miss Smith said.

## Choir in Final Concert Sunday

"The Creation", written for the Fred Waring show by Tom Scott, will be sung by the K-State A Cappella Choir in their final concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The choir, conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will also sing the "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata."

"Both of these songs were popular favorites with their tour audiences," said Leavengood.

Admission to the concert is by activity ticket for students. Others may get tickets from the Friends of Music club or by single admission.

The choir has been actively engaged in performances this year. Their first appearance was at the Annual Christmas Vespers in December when they performed "Te Deum" by Zoltan Kodaly. They repeated this performance for the convention delegates of the Kansas Music Teacher's association.

In April the choir will sing with the College-Civic orchestra. In this performance for the

Fine Arts Festival they will again perform "Te Deum."

### No Popcorn Trade

Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.)—The presentation of a closed-circuit telecast of a Metropolitan Opera performance was a box office success here, but the girl who tends the popcorn stand at the local theater that had the "long-hair" attraction said her sales dropped to an all-time low on the occasion.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Best Wishes  
Engineers

Manhattan  
Auto Supply

123 South 3rd Ph. 4144

## Congratulations Engineers

"Where Old Friends Meet"

Pine's Cafe

1203 Moro

4116

## Visitors Learn Tool Building

By DOROTHY KUHLMAN

How to build a tool, step by step, from the machine part to the completed fixture, will be exhibited in the machine design department of Open House, according to Kenneth Collins, chairman.

The tool will first be shown in the drafting stage, then in the wood experiment stage, and lastly, in its final form as a working tool.

THE CONTRAST between student and commercial designing of tools will be shown in two exhibits: one featuring student work done in classrooms on machine design and drawing. In contrast to this will be a commercial exhibit of tool design products done by Ex-Cel Tool Die and Engineering company for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis.

Principles of tool design will be demonstrated by a mechanical model driven by a Sterling air engine. The mechanical model will be the result of student work.

OTHER EXHIBITS include a showing of the Reeves variable speed transmission and an instrument display of all types of drafting tools, said Collins.

The exhibit is located on the third floor in the new wing of the Engineering building.

## DSF'ers Plan

(Continued from page 4)

These officers will be installed within the next couple weeks and hold office for one year.

### Lutheran Students

LSA supper is at 5:30 Sunday night so that students may head the A Cappella choir concert. At 7 p.m. Paul Jersild of Dana College, Blair, Neb., will show his slides and give a narrative of the trip which he took through Europe and especially of the Hanover Conference while there this past summer.

Saturday night at 7:30, members will meet at the church for a bowling party. Inquiry Unlimited follows.

College Bible study class meets at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday at the church.

### Yule Tree To Order

Gettysburg, Pa. (U.P.)—Christmas trees with the symmetrical lines that you find only in drawings are made possible by a local firm that sells packages of carefully selected evergreen boughs with instructions on how to wire them to a stem to make a tree up to two and a half feet tall. L. S. Long originated the idea.

A vicuna is an animal of the Andes Mountains, similar in appearance to the domesticated llama.

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

# Easter Fashion

STARTS AT SEARS

**special**

sears offers special savings on

**sale!**

## Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirt

**famous**



**Kerrybrooke**

**classic**

**shirts**

in wonderful acetate

reg. \$2.98

10 wonderful colors! snap-in shoulder pads!

**\$2**

long-sleeve style with French cuffs.

**\$2.50** reg. \$3.98





**Smartly Styled New Spring HATS**

**\$2.98**

Fine straws, novelty fabrics, richly trimmed with gay Spring posies, ribbons and veilings galore.

## amazing X-2 treated

**470**

A 4-Star Feature... Sold Only by Sears

X-2 gives double wear and machine washability in all rayon fabrics

Look high, look wide—you can't find a better buy anywhere in town! Wide spread Formeas collar has special lining for permanent fold line.

\*Trademark of Dan River Mills, Inc. for Textile Treating Chemicals.

*"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"* **SEARS**

4th and Houston

Ph. 2435



# Designing Architects Transform Area

By SHIRLEY SWARTZ

Take a bare piece of ground, a need for improvement, a few materials such as boxes, cloth, and tacks, and nine students in architectural design 4, and the results look like the picture to the right.

That is what happened in Prof. Alden Krider's design class. The students decided the area north of the engineering building needed to be developed.

The area at present is a dirt drive and parking area with an old tank in the middle. The tank was formerly used by the power plant to cool water.

The development, they decided, should include some sort of art gallery for there is none on the campus. It should also include

a paved drive and parking area. THE PLAN in the picture is by James Rasmussen, fourth year architecture student from Jetmore.

Each student prepared a solution for display. The whole class made miniature walls to represent the engineering building and the new wing. In the display, the area of the proposed development is empty and the designs fit into the area.

Each day a new design is placed in the display so visitors can see the possibilities of the area.

MOST STUDENTS placed the art gallery in the same spot the tank is now in. They utilized space and made use of the foundations that are already there. In some plans there was a single parking area at the back and in some there was a double parking area.

In all designs small fountains or



Development Design  
boxes, cloth, and tacks

## Effects of Wind On Model Barn Shown By Ags

The Agricultural engineers will have a large exhibit this year, which includes farm structures and the effects of wind upon them. This will be demonstrated with a wind tunnel and a model barn.

ANOTHER EXHIBIT by the farm structure group is an easy to build pole barn that was designed by one of the students.

The rural electrification group will contrast a modern electrified farm against an old undeveloped farm where there is no electricity. Much of the exhibit will relate to developments which have benefited the farm wife.

TWO WATER sheds identical except that one will have erosion and soil conservation measures in use and the other will not, will be shown.

There will be models of old machinery with modern machinery in contrast with it.

Leo Peters is in charge.

The only diamonds mined in North America are taken in Arkansas.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 20, 1953-6

## Nichols' Darkroom Gets New Enlarger

A diffusion type enlarger has been added to the photography equipment in the Nichols' darkroom by the social and recreation committee, Dick Steffens, photography committee chairman, has announced.

The diffusion type enlarger makes softer effects and is often used for portraits. It will take negatives up to 2 1/4 by 3 1/4.

A new electric print dryer also has been added to the equipment, Steffens said.

Collegian Ads ray.

## Congratulations Engineers

Aggie

Duckwall's

## BEST WISHES ENGINEERS

## MODE O'DAY

308 Poyntz

Phone 5142

MUSIC

INSTRUMENTS

HOBBIES

TOYS

Betton's

429 Poyntz

Ph. 3432

## TO THE ENGINEERS BEST OF LUCK

Come in and Enjoy the Latest  
Engineering Features  
and New Styling of the  
Sport Model

STUDEBAKER

NOW ON DISPLAY

at

Tri-County Motor Co.

307 North 3rd

Phone 4842

pools were included as part of the landscaping. One student suggested a court of honor at the east side of the gallery. He thought space should be allotted to each of the engineering fraternities for statues or some sort of recognition.

## Students Must Sign Record Cards for English Proficiency

Students assigned to English proficiency should report to the office of their deans to sign record cards March 20 to 27, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English proficiency examination committee.

Students who do not sign record cards will not be eligible to take the examination on March 31, Miss Aberle said.

## Modern Rooms Displayed By Architects

Four full size model rooms will be part of the exhibit presented by architecture students for Engineers' Open House.

Two of the rooms will be a contemporary kitchen and living room. Modern Youngstown appliances are being used in the kitchen and the basic color of green in the interior of the living room.

A MODERN 1930 home will comprise the other two rooms, also consisting of a kitchen and living room.

"Changes can be seen by comparing the two," explained Les Appleby, Arch. Jr., "in that the furniture begins to be more rounded as the years go by."

OTHER DISPLAYS are small scale models of the United Nations building, Lever House, and a Frank Lloyd Wright creation, "Guggenheim Museum," a building to be in New York.

The individual exhibits will be linked together with animated sketches to illustrate the growth of architecture usefulness in the last 5,000 years.

Keith Blair is in charge.

## Guidance Students Visit Boys' School

Prof. H. Leigh Baker and students from the guidance classes went to Topeka yesterday to visit the Kansas Boys' Industrial school.

Prof. Baker, Walter Abel, Jane Volker, Virginia Cabrera, and Phyllis Broman had lunch with the staff and the boys at noon. A tour of the school was made by all students.

## LET US FRAME YOUR PICTURES AND CERTIFICATES

200 MOLDINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

## Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

1205 Moro

Phone 2993

## CONGRATULATIONS

School of Engineering  
for Your 29th Annual

## Engineers' Open House

"Progress Through Engineering"

## Union National Bank

Member FDIC

## WELCOME to

## ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

WELCOME ALSO  
to

THE BLUE LOUNGE  
AFTER THE BASKETBALL  
GAMES AND OPEN HOUSE VISIT

COME TO

## The Blue Lounge



# Football Drills Begin In April At K-State

Kansas State head football coach Bill Meek expects approximately 70 candidates to report for spring football drills beginning April 7 or 8.

If the Student Council decides to tack an extra day onto Easter vacation practices will begin on April 8, if not, April 7.

Meek emphasized that the drills would consist mainly of fundamentals with intra-squad scrimmages being held twice a week.

A Big Seven ruling permits member schools to have 20 organized practices in 36 days. Coach Meek said that the squad would drill every day except during bad weather and Sundays. He said that they wished to finish the



**GUIDES GRID FORTUNES**—K-State football coach Bill Meek will call out his team for spring workouts immediately after the Easter vacation.

drills as quickly as possible so the griders can get back to their books before final week.

**TWENTY-TWO LETTERMEN**, headed by all-American Joe Switzer, and around 35 freshmen will report for practice. Switzer and Corky Taylor, both out for track, will practice with the squad during the spring drills.

Backfield coach John Cudmore stressed the point that any student at Kansas State is welcome to try out for the squad. "Many boys think that the only personnel we want out for football is the ones with scholarship," says the personable Cudmore.

"We don't care how big they are or how old they are, if they want to play football we want them to feel welcome. We have never cut a boy from the squad here at Kansas State."

**KANSAS STATE LOSES** seven boys this year by graduation;

Lane Brown, Elmer Creviston, Augie Keller, Jack McShulsis, Carvel Oldham, and Dick Towers.

Players who will be eligible next fall, but who will not report due to injury are Carl Albacker, first string quarterback who is to have an operation on his elbow; Eldon Zeller, out with a bad shoulder; and Bob Whitehead who injured his back playing baseball last week.

Boys who performed on the gridiron for the Wildcats last year but who have dropped school are Joe Rainman, Buford Crick, and Dewey Wade. Rainman and Wade were lettermen.

Kenny Long, ex-Manhattan high school athlete who transferred from College of Emporia may give the Wildcats more depth at the quarterback slot. Long quarterbacked the Presbies to an undefeated season two years ago.

**DEFENDING CHAMPION OKLAHOMA** and last season's runnerup, Missouri, have already started spring drills.

Coach Bud Wilkinson has a rebuilding job to do at the Sooner school, but Big Seven coaches are already pointing to Wilkinson's Big Red as the team to beat.

Buddy Leake, only remaining member of the 1952 backfield, appears to have the quarterback spot sewed up. Weighing nearly 190, Leake is running well off the keeper plays and has shown a strong throwing arm.

Experimentation is going on in nearly all the backfield positions since Oklahoma lost its three all-American backs from last season.

Co-captain Larry Grigg has been playing fullback. Bob Burris and Jack Ging are pacing the left halves. Merrill Green and Buddy Benson, all-American high school footballer from Dequeen, Ark., are the top right halfback candidates.

**MISSOURI STARTED FOOTBALL** drills Tuesday. Ninety candidates, 18 lettermen, 20 B-team award winners, and more than 50 yearling hopefuls reported for the first session.

Excused from the spring workouts are Bob Schoonmaker, regular first baseman for the Tiger nine, and Ed Merrifield, who is recovering from a recent operation.

Coach Don Faurot has the same major problem as does Wilkinson

## Baseball Coach's Big Thrill Was Hurling 17-Inning Game

"The biggest thrill I have gotten in baseball was while I was in the marines," Ray Wauthier, Wildcat baseball coach remarked.

"Our team, Mechanicsburg, Pa., played an air force team and lost 1-0 in 17 innings. It wasn't the length of the game that counted, but the fact that Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics was pitching against me for the other team," he said.

Wauthier could probably relate many other experiences, for he has been participating in sports either as a coach or a player since he was in high school.

Ray's home town is McDonald, Pa. While attending McDonald high school he lettered three years in football, basketball and baseball. During his three years on the basketball squad, the team was section champion. Wauthier was selected as an all-section guard.

His average was somewhere around 10 points. "That was in the thirties and too long ago to remember exactly," he commented. Ray was captain of both the basketball and baseball teams his junior and senior years. He graduated in 1938.

While in Albion (Mich.) college, Wauthier again lettered three years in football, basketball, and baseball. He played backfield position on the gridiron.

He earned a berth on the all-conference second team in basketball and was also captain of the team his last two years. On the diamond Wauthier pitched and played in the infield.

Then in 1942 Uncle Sam sent his greetings. During his time in the Marines, Ray coached baseball and basketball for marine base teams. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Quantico, Va., and

at Oklahoma, replacing three top-flight backs. Jim Hook, Bill Rowekamp, and Nick Carras are all gone from the Tiger ranks. Only holdover in the backfield is Tony Scardino at quarterback.

the U.S. Navy supply depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

After completing his master's degree at Drake university in 1946, Ray went to Iowa Wesleyan to be head basketball and baseball mentor and assistant football coach. He said that both the basketball and baseball teams won over 50 per cent of their games.

Ray coached Joe Luntz while he was at Iowa Wesleyan. Luntz played first base for the Montreal Royals of the International league last year.

In 1949 Wauthier was hired as assistant professor of physical education and as head baseball coach here. Last year the ball team finished last in the Big Seven, "but we had a squad almost composed entirely of freshmen," he said.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Best Wishes

to the

Engineers

on their

1953

OPEN HOUSE

Manhattan Federal  
Savings & Loan

410 Humboldt

Ph. 2949

CONGRATULATIONS

ENGINEERS

AND WELCOME

BASKETBALL FANS

YOUR CAR HEADQUARTERS

for

U.S. ROYAL TIRES AND TUBES

Orville's Texaco

THIRD and OSAGE

Sigma Tau Presents

# St. Pat's Prom

featuring

## GENE FULLEN and His Band

EVERYONE INVITED

Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Engineering  
or at the Dance

Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia  
Presentation of Steel Ring Trophy

Semi-formal

Saturday,  
March 21

Nichols Gym  
9-12

ACCURACY • BEAUTY • CONVENIENCE

Ω  
**OMEGA**  
AUTOMATIC

The thinnest self-winding watch in the world...made with all the precision that has won for Omega the world's most coveted prizes for accuracy. The slightest movement of your wrist keeps it working perfectly. Shock-resistant and anti-magnetic, 18K gold applied figure dial.

Gold-filled case, \$71.50.  
In 14K gold, \$175.00.  
Prices include Fed. tax.



Robert C. Smith

Jeweler

329 Poyntz



## Few Baseballers Turn Out For Early Spring Practices

Only twenty-six boys have turned out for baseball, according to coach Ray Wauthier.

He said that the pitchers have been working out with batters in the batting cages in the Field House. "They have been giving their arms a good workout and the practice gives the batters a chance to sharpen their batting eye," Wauthier said. The team practiced outside Wednesday for the first time.

The regulars are back from last year's team. They are: Nugent Adams, John Boyer, Dick Myers, Bob Parker, Don Prigmore, James

Pollom, Gene Stauffer, Sax Stone, Jerry Schnittker, Sam Sinderson, and Earl Woods.

The other candidates are: Bob Coloney, Frank Clews, Larry Hartshorn, Steve Kennessy, Larry Hadley, Ken Jenkins, Bill Keeler, Jim Kyle, John Lair, Art Lewerenz, Harvey McCarter, Gordon Newcomer, Daryl Parker, Don Ubel, and Robert Whitehead.

The assistant coaches are Duane and Ray Holder.

The Cats play their first game April 7 with Arkansas State. Wauthier said that Arkansas State opens against Notre Dame late this month.

## Referee Jim Enright Doubles In Cage Game, Sportswriting

"Basketball's my only vice," Jim Enright, pudgy referee, declared.

Jim, who writes sports for the Herald-American in Chicago, says that officiating is his sidelight. He explained that learning to officiate cannot be obtained from any book. It is rather a case of using common sense and knowing how to understand and interpret the rules.

"Making decisions in officiating is rather like playing bingo. You call 'em right now, bingo-bango,'" big Jim emphasized. "Once you've made a decision you stick by it."

Enright does not believe in letting the crowds bother him. He admitted that he "naturally does not like it," if they boo but he passes it off "like water off a duck's back."

Downing a glass of orange juice before time to officiate at the NCAA Western Playoffs Saturday night, he recalled his first officiating job. It was in his home town in Michigan, and he was just out of high school.

Two Lutheran schools were playing a basketball game and were bringing in an official from out of town. It stormed and the official, stymied by a snow drift, could not make it. In this emergency Jim officiated his first game.

"I got the big fee of \$5," Jim said. "Five dollars for such a short period of work—I decided that was for me."

He cited one time when the crowd was not content with booing. Enright was officiating a professional game and the teams were after a championship. The fans did not like a decision and a riot resulted with people swarming down onto the floor. Enright finally escaped to a dressing room.

Sometimes the boys themselves "get hot under the collar" and Enright has to "cool them down." When Bob Rousey and KU's Dean Smith got in a scramble on the K-State court last month, Enright said he did the first thing that came to his mind and seemed best at the time—he grabbed the boys and had them shake hands. "It worked that time," he said.

Jim likes to meet people and go places. Both his sports writing and officiating get him on the road a lot.

Although he does some writing for each sport, Enright admitted that baseball was his favorite. He likes it best because "no two games are the same—everyday is

a different game." He may see as many as 190 games a year. He has been in Arizona with the Chicago Cubs at their training camp but flew to Manhattan for the NCAA playoffs.

"In high school I spent more time figuring batting averages than English," Jim declared.

Even though he writes for many sports Jim does not want to officiate any but basketball. He has confidence in his ability to handle basketball and feels his officiating talent lies in that field. He hopes to continue his "hobby" as long as he can find time and has the ability to do it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 20, 1953-8

## Former Cat Cager A Successful Coach

A former K-State basketball all-American, Ernie Barrett, is assistant athletic officer at Sandia air force base, Albuquerque, N.M. Barrett is coach of the base basketball team which won 25 games and lost 3 this season.

At K-State, Barrett led the Wedcats to the finals of the NCAA national tournament in the 1950-51 season. He scored at a 10.3 clip in conference games, and was picked by the Associated Press on the all-Big Seven team.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE  
CORNER at the

**HANDY CORNER GROCERY**

We have a complete line of Picnic Supplies  
for those early spring picnics.

11th and Moro

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS**

on K-State's

1953 Engineers' Open House

**DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP**

Week days and Saturdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sundays 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

301 Poyntz

Phone 2454

**TAKE YOUR DATE TO THE  
ST. PAT'S PROM  
IN A CLEAN CAR  
Have It Washed at  
FARRELL'S AGGIEVILLE SERVICE**

1215 Moro

**WELCOME TO THE 29th  
ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**

from

**SAGER'S**  
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH

WE SERVICE ANY CAR

Corner 2nd and Poyntz

Phone 3112

**WELCOME**  
**ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**

Visit Our

**FOUNTAIN  
LUNCHEONETTE**

FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL

SOUVENIRS GALORE

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

Downtown

820-22-24 Poyntz

## Girls' IM Brackets Set for Badminton

Girls participating in badminton intramurals should check the Nichols locker room for their tournament schedule, advises Katheryn McKinney, intramural head.

Girls listed at the top of their individual brackets are responsible for contacting opponents and arranging a date for the match. First and second rounds should be played by Easter, said Miss McKinney.

Thirty-one girls have signed up for the singles matches, and 12 for the doubles.

## Drake Re-elected As Cage Chairman

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basketball coach, was re-elected chairman of the national basketball committee yesterday in Kansas City.

Drake will begin his third year at the helm of the committee which writes the rules for basketball in the United States and Canada.

Other officers re-elected include: H. V. Porter, Chicago, secretary; Howard Hobson, Yale university, treasurer; and Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass., editor. F. P. Maguire, East Stroudsburg, Pa., was elected vice chairman replacing Lyle Quinn, Boone, Iowa.

The executive committee will decide later on the date and site for next year's meeting. It is expected that the national rules group will meet the week of the 1954 NCAA tournament finals.

**WELCOME VISITORS**

to the

1953 Engineers' Open House

**Chef Cafe**

Downtown

105 South 4th

Phone 3266

**WELCOME VISITORS**

to the

1953 Engineers' Open House

Your Center for Typewriting Supplies

**City Typewriter and Office Supply Co.**

FREE DELIVERY

111 South 5th St.

Phone 3908

**WELCOME**

to

**ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**

**Hughes-Larkin Hardware Plumbing**

212 Poyntz

2288

**WELCOME**

Basketball Fans and Engineer Open House Guests

**Take Time Out**

to enjoy a nice cold beer

**You're Invited**

to

**The Tap Room**

Aggieville

1112 Moro

**"TOP POPS" ON 45 RPM**

What Would You Do Rosemary Clooney  
Gomen Nasai Columbia Tokyo Orch.  
Tweedle Dee, Tweedle Dum

Can't I  
I Can't Get Started  
Pretend  
I Believe  
April in Portugal  
Twice As Much  
Your Cheating Heart

Santer Finnegan  
Ames Brothers  
Buddy Morrow  
"King" Cole  
Frankie Laine  
Freddie Martin  
Mills Brothers  
Joni James

**Kipp's Music & Electric**

407 Poyntz

Phone 2350



# High School Tourney Into Semifinal Play

Shawnee Mission, Wichita North, and Salina advanced to the semifinals in class AA play in the Field House yesterday while Russell and Buhler emerged victorious in class A games.

The semifinals will be played this afternoon and tonight with the finals in both classes on tap Saturday night.

An estimated crowd of 3,500 watched the Wichita North Indians bounce past Haskell, 51-40, in the day's opener. The small Lawrence school could not cope with the tall North center, Herb Coin, who bucketed 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

**NORTH OUTREBOUNDED** the small Lawrence lads 44-15.

In the afternoon finale, defending champion Russell powered past Bonner Springs 55-42 as Nick Dawson scored 22 points for the western Kansas team.

Russell jumped into a 15-5 first period lead and was never in trouble. Although Kingman is favored in class A, Russell gave notice that they are not to be counted out.

**AA GAMES TODAY**  
3:30—Wyandotte vs. Wichita North.  
9:00—Shawnee Mission vs. Salina.

**A GAMES TODAY**  
2:00—Kingman vs. Chapman.  
7:30—Russell vs. Buhler.

**SHAWNEE MISSION'S** ONCE beaten Indians and the class AA tourney favorite pulled out a tough 58-49 decision over Dodge City, the lone western Kansas AA representative.

Shawnee Mission led throughout, but the determined Dodge City lads were within striking distance until with only two minutes left to play, the poised Indians pulled away to a nine point decision. Shawnee led by only three, 52-49, with under two minutes left to play.

Top scorer for Shawnee Mission was Dick Dupont who accounted for 25 points while center Gene Elston trailed him with 18. Parker Stotler, tall and talented post man for the Dodge crew, poured through 24 counters.

**AUGUSTA, LAST YEAR'S** A state runnerup, suffered a 46-58 defeat at the hands of Buhler's Crusaders. Augusta trailed only 5-7 at the end of the slow first period but had dropped down to a five point deficit at the half, 25-20, and was never able to muster enough fire-power to overtake the mid-Kansas crew.

Augusta outrebounded the Crusaders 29-24 but could not make good on their shots. Buhler tossed in 22 out of 45 for a neat 49 per cent while Augusta rang true on only 18 of 64 for 28 per cent from the field.

Top scorer for Buhler was Dick

with 25. Allen Hurst, a unanimous all-state choice at center last year, hit 21 for the Orioles.

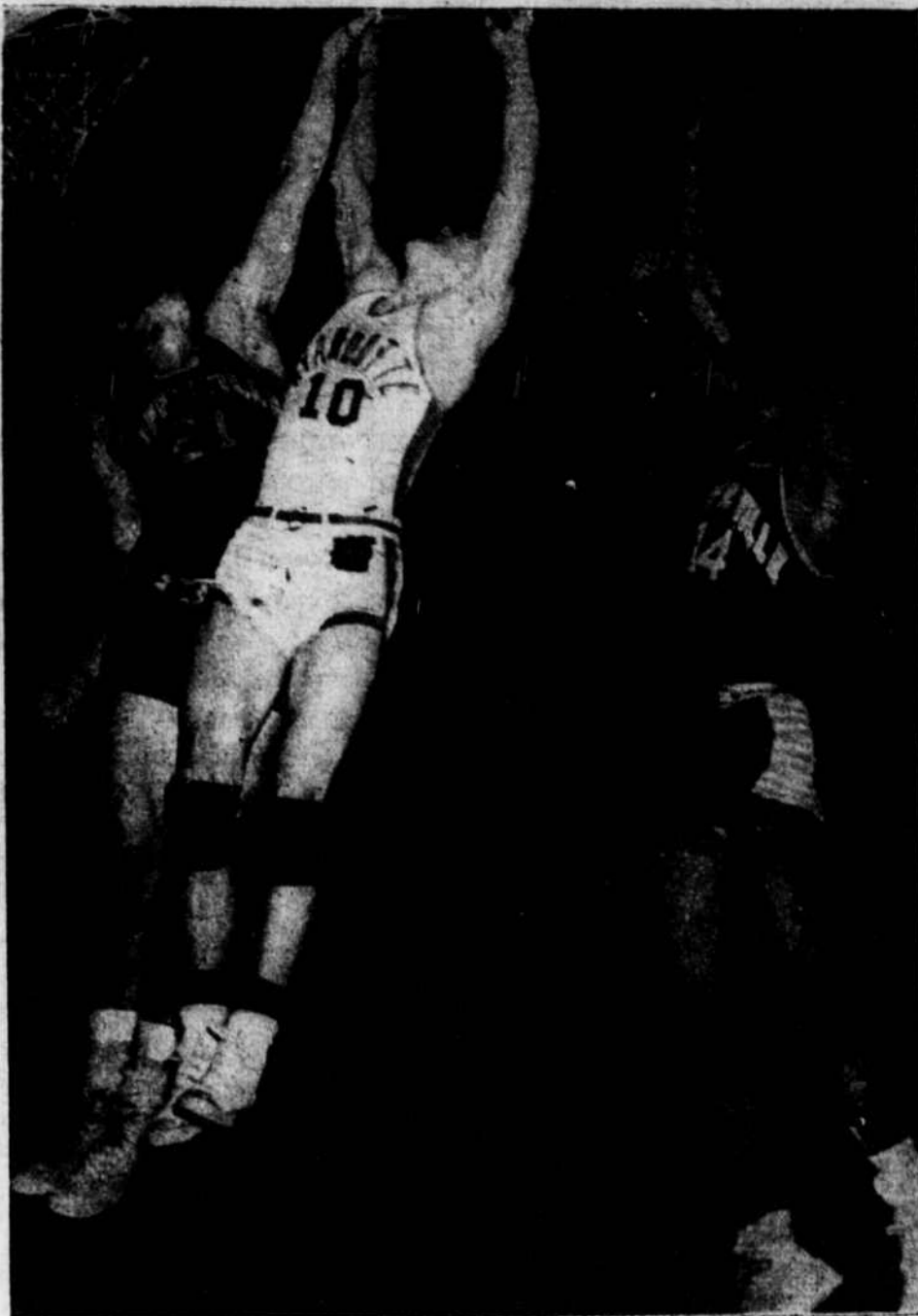
**COACH AL LANGTON'S** Salina Gray-Maroons swept past Wichita East 72-63 in the final game of the day.

All-state center Bruce Wenger, the state's leading class AA scorer and his husky running mate, Paul Hurst, were too much for the Wichita lads. Wenger banged in 28 points while Hurst followed with 20.

East stayed in the ball game until midway in the second quarter when the Gray-Maroons pulled away to lead 40-32 at halftime.

After dropping behind by 14 points at one time in the last half, East caught fire and nearly caught the Maroons but could never get closer than three.

Moon Mullins, athletic director, supervised athletic programs for navy units at Iowa Pre-Flight, Corpus Christi, Pensacola, Atlanta, and Clinton, Okla., during the last war.



**WYANDOTTE'S HARRY JETT** goes high in an attempt to score against Coffeyville in the opening round of the State high school AA and A tournaments in the Field House. The Coffeyville cagers are John Stephens (21) and Carl Fisher (14).

## Miler Ted Hanson Is Handy At Picking Up Needed Points

By **GEORGE VOHS**  
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's steady miler, Ted Hanson, doesn't always win first place in his event but he generally manages to bring home some points to give the Cat tracksters a boost.

Hanson has been a regular in the mile at Kansas State for the past three years. He won a numeral his freshman year and has lettered every

year since. So far this year, Ted has looked good in the indoor competition by copping first place in the mile run at Nebraska, second at Colorado, and third against Kansas. He ran second in the 880-yard dash to Wes Santee, KU's Olympic distance man, in the preliminaries of the Big Seven conference indoor meet this year when Santee broke the 880-yard record coming under the wire in 1:52. Hanson crossed the line five seconds later.

Ted admits that his best year at K-State was his sophomore year. He ran his fastest college mile in 4:23 while placing sixth

in the conference meet. If he keeps on showing his stuff this year, he may change his mind.

With the outdoor season at hand, Ted promises to do his best to give the Staters a boost, and is working hard to accomplish this.

Hanson ended his high school track career by winning all state honors for Concordia. He captured the Class A division of the mile in the state track meet at Wichita breaking the tape at 4:38.

Ted was an all-around athlete at Concordia high. In track he specialized in the mile but saw action in the 220 and 880 relay. He lettered one year in football playing end, and three years in basketball alternating between

forward and guard slots.

"I really don't know why I like to run the mile, but I like to run and the mile seems to fit me best," Ted said.

Ted prefers outdoor track to indoor because the air is dryer and the curves are longer and not so hard on his feet. He has to watch his diet pretty close and eats little starchy or heavy foods while in training.

Ted is majoring in zoology and minoring in physical education. After graduation this year, Ted plans to accept his Air Force commission and become a physical therapist.

He sells programs for events in the Field House whenever he can to bring in a little extra cash, and his wife teaches school at Oak Grove.

## 'Tex' Visits KS Friends

Tex Winter, former K-State assistant basketball coach, is visiting his friends in Manhattan this week. Winter is head basketball mentor at Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wis.

Winter has been attending the national coaches' convention in Kansas City, and came here yesterday with Coach Jack Gardner.

Though his visit coincides with the state high school basketball tourneys, Tex said, "I am not scouting for material. I can't compete with the coaches around here and get the best boys—and I'm after the best boys for Marquette."

Winter was optimistic about his team's chances for next season. "I had nine sophomores and one junior on the traveling squad this year, and we should be a lot better," Winter said.

The ferret is a domesticated race of polecat.



## Congratulations Engineers

**MR. EASTER RABBIT'S  
TESTIMONIAL**

"I Always Go by Bus when I deliver my eggs. That way I know they'll be safe."

**Manhattan Transit**  
4140

## Exhibition Baseball

Detroit (A) 9, Boston (A) 8.  
New York (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 1.  
Cincinnati (N) 4, Milwaukee (N) 3.  
Chicago (N) 11, Chicago (A) 3.  
Philadelphia (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 5 (10 innings).  
Brooklyn (N) 4, Washington (A) 1.  
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Cuban All-Stars 0.  
San Diego (PCL) 4, St. Louis (A) 3.  
"B" 1.  
St. Louis (N) "B" 2, Cincinnati (N) 7.  
Seattle (CPL) 14, St. Louis (A) "B" 7.

**Dream Dish!**  
**DAIRY QUEEN**  
**Chocolate**  
**SUNDAE**

Enjoy Genuine DAIRY QUEEN in  
CONES • SUNDAES • MALTS • SHAKES  
QUARTS • PINTS

**Dairy Queen**  
Aggieville

**WE SERVE**  
**A COMPLETE MEAL FOR**  
**ONLY**

with two VEGETABLES	<b>65c</b>	3 TO 4 SPECIALS
SALAD DESSERT COFFEE	<b>75c</b>	TO CHOOSE FROM

**FULL HALF-POUND STEAK**  
**SIRLOIN or T-BONE**  
**ONLY**

French Fries Salad	<b>\$1.25</b>	Dessert Coffee
-----------------------	---------------	-------------------

**The M & R Cafe**  
ACROSS FROM BUS DEPOT

**CONGRATULATIONS  
ENGINEERS**

**VISITORS—COME IN  
AND SEE OUR  
HIT RECORDS**

**Till I Waltz Again with You**  
Teresa Brewer

**Swedish Rhapsody**  
Percy Faith

**Gomen-Nasai**  
Columbia Tokyo Orch.

**Your Cheatin' Heart**  
Frankie Laine

**Side by Side**  
Kay Starr

**Rachel**  
Al Martino

**YEO & TRUBEY**  
Electric Company

1204 Moro Aggieville



# Trackmen To Enter CU Invitational Meet

By LEE RUGGLES

Coach Ward Haylett and the K-State track squad left for Colorado this morning to participate in the 12th annual Colorado university indoor invitational track meet at Boulder tomorrow afternoon and evening.

All four K-State athletes who pocketed six of the 13 first-place medals last year

are appearing again tomorrow. Thane Baker, who last year tied the world's indoor record in the qualifying round of the 60-yard dash in 6.1, will run in both the 60 and the 440 tomorrow.

He won both events last year, the 60-yard dash in 6.1 and the 440 in 50.1. Baker possibly will run in the 60-yard low hurdles tomorrow, Haylett said.

**VERYL SWITZER**, another double winner, won both the broad jump and the septathlon last year. He leaped 24-3 1/2 to win the broad jump. He will enter both events again this year. The septathlon is a seven event affair, consisting of the 60-meter dash, 60-meter high hurdles, 400-meter dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and the shot put.

Corky Taylor, who last year tied the Colorado invitational and Fieldhouse record by winning the 60-yard low hurdles in 6.9, will enter both the hurdles and the 60-yard dash tomorrow.

Dick Towers will go in the 880 as he did last year when he won the event and set a new mark for both the meet and for the Field House with a time of 1:57.1.

At Colorado last year, Niernberger and Jorms finished second and third, respectively, in the mile run. Machin tied for second in the pole vault.

**THE SQUAD WILL** compete against more than 150 thinclads from high-ranking teams from at least six states. In addition to K-State, and the host Buffalos of the Big Seven, Colorado A&M's defending Skyline champs, and Arizona State, perennial power in the Border loop, will be on hand with powerful entries.

There will be teams from Wyoming, Colorado State, Colorado College, Colorado Mines, and Fort Hays State plus several other schools and organizations in the Rocky Mountain area.

However, the meet is all individual competition. There is no team championship, or relay races between schools.

Baker and Switzer are both favorites to defend their championships this year. Baker is a good bet to erase the :49.1 record in the 440 set by Bill Lyda of Oklahoma in 1941. Baker broke one of Lyda's marks when he ran the quarter in .58.6 at the Big Seven indoor meet earlier this year. He also tied the world record of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash when K-State met KU earlier. Baker has not lost a race this year.

**SWITZER'S BEST MARK** in the broad jump this year is the 23-9, set in the Michigan State

relays. He has won the broad jump two other times in meets this season and was second once.

Corky Taylor has won the low hurdles twice this season. His best time was 6.9 in the K-State-I-State-CU triangle meet. He was second in the 60-yard dash at Nebraska.

Hanson won the mile against NU with the time of 4:30.2. Mershon was second in the 60-yard dash against KU, and Towers was second in the 880 in the same meet. He won the 880 against NU with a time of 2:01.2.

Some other K-Staters who have placed in indoor meets this season in the events they will compete in tomorrow are: John Caldwell, 2nd in 880; Machin, tied for third in the pole vault; both at the NU meet. Robert, tied for third in high jump; Towers, third in the 880; Hanson, third in the mile; and Mershon, second in the 60-yard dash, all against KU.

**ONE OF THE** competitors K-State is facing will be Colorado A&M's Gordon Riddell, NCAA pole vault co-champion last spring, who will be out to top the record breaking 13-9 1/2 he unleashed last year at the CU meet. He's already done 14 feet this year.

The host Coloradans could get a record in the college mile where Lloyd Barlow will be back to defend. Barlow ran a 4:27 mile in the triangular here last month and a similar effort would crack the present invitational mark of 4:27.7 held by another Buffalo, George Fitzmorris.

Other 1952 winners who'll be back are Colorado's Bill Gavito, who won the open class mile last time, and ex-Buff Wally Tanner, 1952 shot put king, who'll be competing in the open class medley shot tomorrow.

This is the complete list of K-Staters who will appear in the meet tomorrow as announced by Haylett:

60-yard dash—Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon, Corky Taylor.

60-yard low hurdles—Taylor and possibly Baker.

High hurdles—Jack Railsback. 440—Baker, Jerry Rower, Jerry Sartorius.

880—Dick Towers, John Caldwell, Grover Adece.

Mile—Ted Hanson, Floyd Niernberger, Jim Jorns.

Shot put—Elmer Sreviston. Broad jump—Veryl Switzer, Norman Mills.

High jump—Wes Wilkinson, Don Roberts, Jack Railsback.

Pole vault—Tom Machin, Fred Wingert.

Septathlon—Veryl Switzer.

Only seniors on the Missouri basketball team are Gene Landolt and Charles Oligschlaeger.

# Mullins Tells of Changes In Conference Regulations

By SAM LOGAN

Big Seven rule changes made at the last meeting of the conference representatives were announced today by athletic director Larry (Moon) Mullins.

The group amended one rule to read that a year of freshman competition against other freshman teams should not count as one of the three allotted years of varsity play.

Formerly all transfer students, except transfers from Big Seven colleges, lost a year of varsity eligibility.

**MULLINS SAID THAT** this change standardizes the freshman rule by making it the same both in and out of the conference.

By the unanimous vote of the representatives, a change was made saying, "no member of the staff of the athletic department or any member of the conference shall, after entering upon his employment, participate as a player, official, coach, or promoter in professional teams. The term 'member of staff' shall not include persons employed in a clerical or manual capacity only."

This modifies the former rule which simply said, "No full-time employee shall be connected with professional athletics."

Out-of-season organized practice in football was extended from 30 days for 20 sessions to 36 days for the same number of meetings. For basketball the time limit was changed from 5 weeks to 30 days for 12 sessions. Vacation and examination days are excluded from both limits.

**RECOMMENDATIONS FROM** the athletic directors were approved by the faculty representatives and are in effect now. One of the recommendations states "that no permission to participate in the East-West Shrine basketball game should not be granted because of excessive time away from school."

This means, Mullins said, that if the player does take part in the game, he loses his eligibility for other sports. If he doesn't participate in other sports, he and his dean shall decide if the player can afford the time to miss classes.

Both Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey are expected to receive offers to play in this game, but if they play, they will not be able to play in any other varsity sports for the remainder of the year. Knostman is one of the leading

discus throwers and high hurdlers in the conference.

**OTHER MAIN** recommendations were: "That pictures shall not be taken from the TV games. That it is illegal to view pictures of the TV 'game of the week' except at the regular showing of the film from the studio."

"That the football scouting rule be amended to include an exchange of one motion picture between the two competing schools. That motion pictures be taken of the finals of the conference meets in track and wrestling and a copy sent to each competing institution."

The conference representatives will meet next on May 21, 22, and 23 at Ames, Iowa.

## Oklahoma Aggie Cager Named on West Team

Kendall Sheets, Oklahoma A&M cage star who saw action in the NCAA Western regional play-offs here last week, will play for the West squad in the East-West game, March 28, in New York.

In addition to Sheets, Bob Peterson, 6-8 center from Illinois, will join the West squad. This brings the West team to eight players. Ten cagers have been named to play for the East team in the Madison Square Garden event.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 20, 1953—10

## Rousey, Knostman Honored by Buffs

Bob Rousey and Dick Knostman have been picked by Colorado university's basketball team as two of the five players who hurt them most during the league campaign.

K-State was the only team to have two men placed on the Buffalo's all-opponent team. Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri landed one man each on the unit.

Colorado all-opponent team:  
Dick Knostman (K-State) F  
Fred Seger (Nebraska) F  
B. H. Born (Kansas) C  
Win Wilfong (Missouri) G  
Bob Rousey (K-State) G

Since the Buffs came up with two centers and three guards in picking the team, Knostman was moved to a forward as was Seger.

Moon Mullins, athletic director, started his coaching career as backfield coach at Kansas university in 1931.

Two South Dakota boys are members of the Wildcat frosh cage squad. They are Ted Berner of Watertown, and Chris Divich of Doland.

**EVERYONE  
ENJOYS  
GOOD FOOD**  
at the  
**MAR CAFE**  
708 N. Manhattan

## CONGRATULATIONS KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS

May this be the biggest and best show you ever had.

## POWELL BROTHERS PLUMBING AND HEATING

226 Poyntz

Tel. 3303

See—Captain Borg  
and his  
Olympic Dressage Horse Act

See—Over 150 Show Animals  
at the

# Little American Royal 25th Anniversary

Sponsored by the  
Block and Bridle Club and Dairy Club

**Saturday, Mar. 28**

7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

General Admission—75c

Reserved Seats—\$1.00

Club Groups—50c per person

"Progress Through  
Engineering"

Drive the New  
Chrysler  
with Power Steering

**GOETSCH-IRVINE  
Motor Company**

4th and Leavenworth

Phone 3591





## Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"At home for two weeks of Christmas vacation—you'd think they didn't have a smoke th' whole time."

## Chapel Plans Redesigned, Completion To Start Soon

Completion of the World War II Memorial chapel may be started within a year, according to Arthur Peine, director of endowment development.

**THE CHAPEL** was started in 1947, but the Korean war raised the cost of the building from \$275,000 to \$475,000. As there was only \$100,000 left after the construction of the present meditation wing, further work on the chapel stopped, he said.

Now with a little over \$150,000 on hand the plans for the building have been redesigned and approved by the Endowment association. The traditional Gothic church architecture has been replaced with a modern design.

**THE PLANS** for the addition were drawn up by Theodore Chadwick, professor of architecture, and Charles W. Shaver, a church architect and Endowment association trustee.

A model of the chapel was constructed by architecture students R. P. Fasolino, R. A. Mediot, R. L. Funk, H. L. Berger, R. D. Samuel, G. L. Scholz, F. G. Ernst and instructor Chadwick.

The plans make use of the natural slope of the ground east of the meditation wing. The pulpit is on the east end of the building.

**THE AUDITORIUM** will seat 500 people. The seats will be made of air foam cushions with colored upholstery, Chadwick said. The auditorium is divided by an off-center aisle which puts most of the audience on the south side.

Beams and columns will be made of laminated redwood, Chadwick said. He said that this wood is easy to install and finishes well. There will also be acoustical panels between the columns on the side walls to improve the sound effects.

**THE CHAPEL** is designed for other uses besides church meetings. The choir seats, altar and fittings can be removed to leave the pulpit for lectures. The pulpit can also be taken out for recitals.

Original plans called for a bell tower on the east side of the meditation wing. However, it was discovered that with the tower in that location—a hollow with higher ground on three sides—the bell tones would be muffled.

The tower base became the joining place of the meditation wing and the addition in the new plans. It will also serve as an entrance foyer to the auditorium. Memorial plaques will be put on the walls of the foyer.

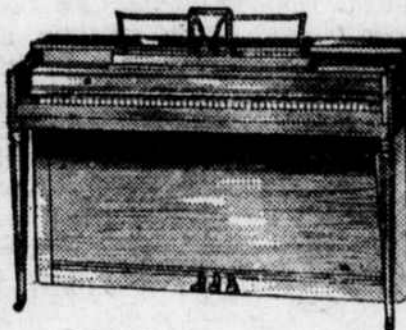
**AIR-CONDITIONING** will be

one of the features of the memorial chapel. A unit installed in the tower will serve the auditorium and meditation wing.



**OPEN HOUSE AHEAD.** Mark Brislawn, 1953 Open House chairman demonstrates a fink trainer in the air ROTC display.

## GULBRANSEN



\$595 will buy a fine new Spinet

at

**SALISBURY'S**  
MUSIC  
HOME APPLIANCES

## \$5 Conscience

Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.)—Anthony La Porte, manager of the Avalon Theater, received a letter recently which said: "Please accept the enclosed \$5 bill. I have gone in the side door a number of times. Thank you."

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL

"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

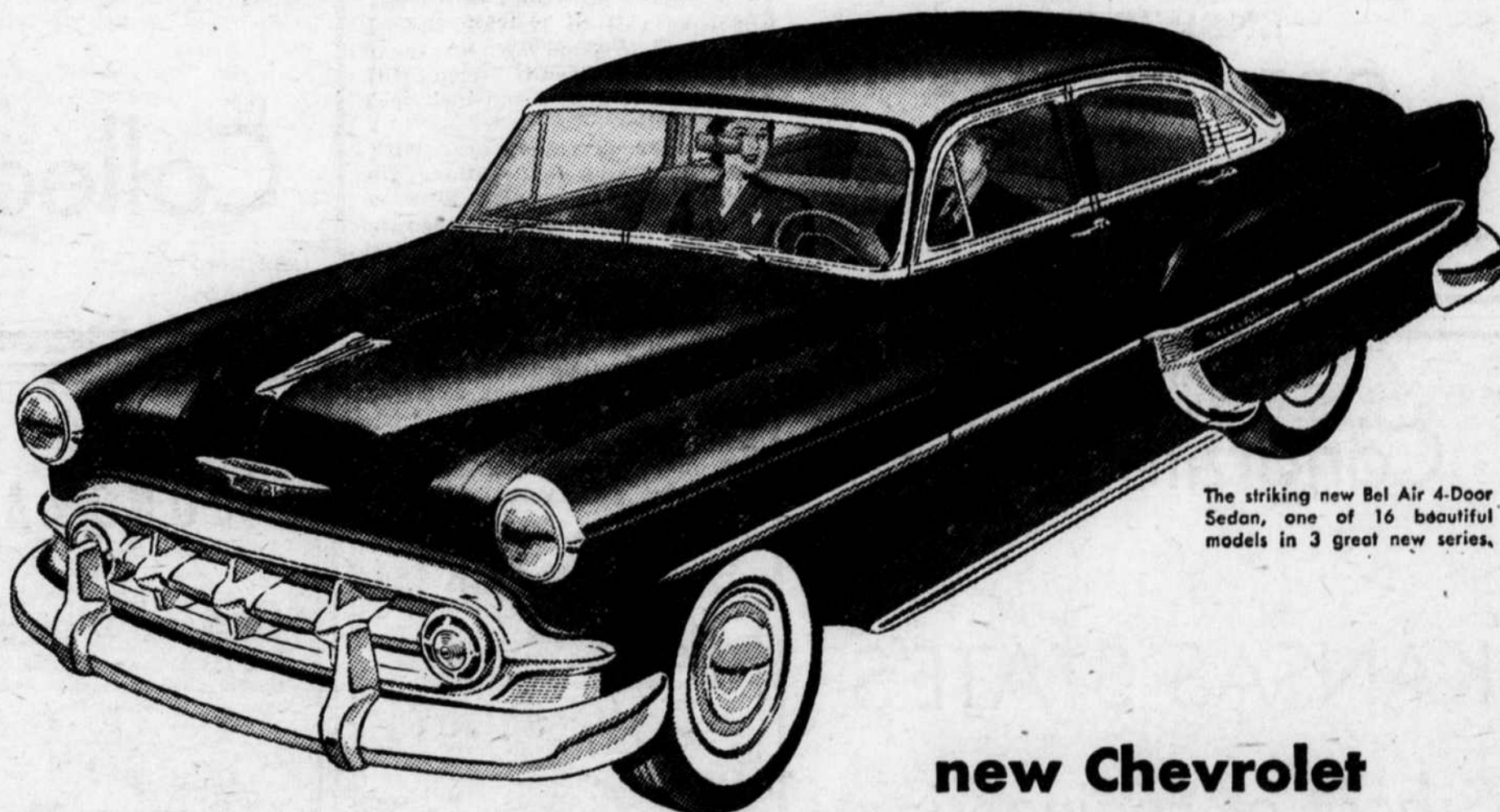
Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

# A new class of American cars . . .



The striking new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

**new Chevrolet**

# Bel Air Series



**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS  
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

**Only the world's largest producer could build a car like this at such low cost to you!**

This is an entirely new kind of car—a car so luxurious, so richly finished in every detail that it stands out, above and beyond all others in the low-price field.

In the new Bel Air Series you will find four wonderful models—the 2-door and 4-door sedans, the sport coupe, the convertible. Every one of these new 1953 Chevrolets brings you new high-compression power, new and greater performance plus amazing new gasoline economy!

Here is a wonderful choice. Wouldn't you like to stop in and see the great new Chevrolet for '53 today?

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

**SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!**

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory



**WE EXTEND  
Congratulations  
to Kansas  
State Engineers  
VARSITY  
BARBER SHOP**  
Across from East Campus Gate

**Best Wishes  
Engineers**

**Sandwich Inn  
No. 2**

1105 Moro Ph. 6-9838

## St. Patrick Earned Engineer's Praise By Winning His Wrangle with Worms

By ELINOR FAUBION  
Of The Collegian Staff

Shurre an' begorra, if it isn't the engineers honoring St. Patrick. Ever wonder why? The old fellow would probably wonder, too, for he never contributed any-

thing to the world in the field of engineering.

IT ALL BEGAN with the engineers at the University of Missouri on March 16, 1903. It was one of the first beautiful spring days, so the students plotted to cut all classes the next day, which was St. Patrick's day.

All the instructors found in the classrooms the next morning was the spirit of St. Patrick.

When called on the carpet to explain the cuts, the students explained that the holiday was in honor of St. Patrick, the greatest of all engineers. Didn't he engineer the snakes out of Ireland? "He must have been the greatest engineer of the day to accomplish such a feat," the slide rule carriers contended.

The Mizzou engineers then decided to name Patrick as their patron saint. They proudly announced their decision to the faculty who promptly threatened them with dismissal if the proposed sacrilege was carried out. The entire engineering student body threatened to go on strike if their plans were not approved, and the faculty was forced to yield to their wishes.

K-STATE ENGINEERS adopted St. Patrick as their guardian angel in 1929 and since that time Engineers' Open House has been held on the week end closest to March 17.

St. Patrick is believed to have been born in Scotland in 387. He lived in southwestern Britain when the Romans were abandoning the island to its fate before the English had appeared.

When 16 years old he was captured by wild Irish marauders and sold into Irish slavery. He learned the Celtic tongue while serving in Ireland for six years as a swineherd. Later he escaped in a ship to Gaul where he became a monk.

AFTER RETURNING to Britain he dreamed that a man came to him with a paper bearing the words, "The Voice of the Irish," and at the same time he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before."

Deciding his vision was a missionary call to Ireland, Patrick returned to Gaul for 14 years of study. He arrived in Ireland with the title of bishop and the pope's blessings.

St. Patrick landed near Wicklow, according to tradition. The people were preparing to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors. But fearlessly, he preached the gospel to the pagan Irish, and they listened to his eloquence.

He illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity to the people by showing them a trefoil—a three-leaved grass like the clover. The Irish were impressed and they were solemnly baptized by St. Patrick.

MANY LEGENDS grew up

about this popular saint. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. He confounded his enemies by bringing down darkness upon them. At his death, March 17, 463, it was claimed there was no light for 12 days.

**LAMBERT  
LUMBER  
COMPANY**

WELCOMES ENGINEERS

We can furnish your Paint and Lumber needs.

112 North 2nd

Phone 3024

**FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT**

at the

**SKYLINE**

FREE Soft Drinks, Ice, Music

Special Rates for Students  
for reservations call 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Hiway 40



WELCOME TO THE  
ENGINEERS'

**OPEN HOUSE**

**CORCORAN STANDARD SERVICE**

17th and Anderson

Across from Stadium

**STUBBLEFIELD-SCHOONOVER, Inc.**

Safe Buy Used Cars of Quality  
Spring Savings Now

Open Nights

Lincoln-Mercury Dealers

**CONGRATULATIONS, ENGINEERS!**

on Your 1953 Open House

from

**JENSEN'S CAFE**

223 Poyntz

Ph. 4079

*Flowers*

to WEAR

*Flowers*

for TABLES

**College Floral**

1202 Moro

Phone 4831

**Congratulations**

to

**KANSAS STATE'S**

**School of Engineering**

on their

**29th Annual  
OPEN HOUSE**

**Gillett Hotel**

4th and Houston

**Are You Looking for  
a New, Better Kind  
of Dry Cleaning?**



**Manhattan Laundry  
& Cleaners, Inc.**

2nd and Humboldt

Ph. 2943

**CONGRATULATIONS**

on your 29th anniversary of Engineers' Open House

"Progress Through Engineering"

We have been serving engineers for  
the past 31 years.

*Stevensons*



# Spring Is Here, Spring Is Here, Spring Is —

## Weddings

### Blanchard-Webb

Nancy Blanchard, Alpha Xi, and Jerry Webb, Sig Alph, were married Sunday in Danforth chapel. The reception was held at the Alpha Xi house. Nancy is a senior in English from Parsons and Jerry is a senior in agriculture from Dodge City.

### Parsons-Marshall

Barbara Parsons and Harold Marshall were married Saturday in the First Lutheran church in Manhattan. Barbara, a former student in psychology, is now employed in the art department. Harold is a graduate student in agronomy from Dale, Ind. Barbara is from Manhattan.

## Roses

May 25 will be the wedding date of Jan Grothusen, Kappa Delta, and Lane Brown, Sigma Chi. Roses at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night announced the wedding date.

### Schissler-Smaley

Darlene Schissler passed roses at the Chi O house last Wednesday to announce her approaching marriage on Saturday, April 4, to Bill Smalley, AGR. The wedding will take place in Chicago. Darlene is a senior in child welfare from Salina and Bill is senior in agricultural administration from Chicago.

### Wolcast-Shirk

Roses at Alpha Chi Omega Sunday announced April 25 as the wedding date of Doris Wolcast, home ec senior, and Wayne Shirk, ag education senior. Doris is from Manhattan and Wayne is a Delta Sig from Durham.

## Engagement

### Coppening-Kellstrom

Chocolates at the Kappa Delta house recently announced the engagement of Martha Coppening and Lt. William Kellstrom. Martha is a physical education senior from Iola and Bill is from Detroit, Mich.

### Torrens-Bradley

Chocolates at Clovis recently announced the engagement of Beverly Torrens and Bill Bradley. Beverly is a senior in home economics from Independence. Bill is a vet medicine senior from Blue-mound. A late summer wedding is planned.

## Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house were Jack Anson, national field secretary, and Warren Parker, domain chief.

Week-end guests at the Delt house were John "Hoot" Gibson and KU Deltas.

Week-end guests at the Pi Phi house were Mary Clearman and Mary Ann Nelson, Nebraska university; and Mrs. George Larberg and Mrs. Logan Horridge, Kansas City.

Dinner guests over the week end at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. M. Humberg and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Jim, Floyd and Jim Goff, Donna Lorenz, and Charlotte Bizek.

Week-end guests at the Clovia house were Naomi Holling, Alton; Susie Schmisny, Ellsworth; Karen West, Nacoma; and Mrs. Alvin West, Great Bend.

Evelyn Haberman, Geraldine Schafer, Wichita, and Charmaine Ivuerger, Cheney, were week-end guests at Clovia.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jerry Durnil, Kansas City; Dan Clark, Great Bend; Don Hurtig and Don Buller, Norman, Okla.; Arnold Gibson and John Goddard, Wichita; Ted Farmer, El Dorado; Fred Russell and Bill Morrow, Lincoln, Neb.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Jack Wheeler, Jack Launder, Jim Helms, and Harman Orsborn, Kansas City; Lloyd Orsborn, Jim Rabi, Elvin Prather, and Arthur Peine.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Sig house were Jack Dunn and Vince Wells, Kappa Sig alums.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house last Monday night were Dorothy Vanskike and Evelyn Bones.

Guests during the week end at the Kappa Delta house were Gloria Pace and Jane Von Tunguan from Oklahoma A&M, Jo Ann Gile, Verbina Hopmann, Sue Quinn, Larry McDonough, Carol Hurtig, Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Hurtig and Victor, Mr. John Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickler, Mrs. Wilbur Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copening and Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Eugene Angell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer.

Dinner guests last Thursday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Kathryn Harries, Mrs. Helen Atherton, and Miss Margaret Forsythe.

Betty Clark, Kansas City; Jody Woodward, Hutchinson; and Althea Rexroad, Lawrence; were week-end guests at the Alpha Xi house.

Pat Brown, Wichita, and Sandy Bratton, Kansas City were week-end guests at the Chi O house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chi Omega house were Prof. H. W. Davis; Pat Brown, Wichita; and Sandy Bratton, Kansas City.

Guests at Northwest hall recently were Donna Woods, Jory Funk, Janet Limback, Jackie Ford, Nancy Regnier, Twila Ottjen, Eileen Comfort, and Virginia Gruber.

Sunday dinner guests at the PIKA house were Marilyn Schneeberg and Mr. and Mrs. Schneeberg.

Eleven Lambda Chi's from Oklahoma City university and three from KU were week-end guests of the local chapter.

Rodney Grubb of Wichita, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Keleminec of Fort Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren of Jennings were recent visitors of the Lambda Chi's.

Week-end guests at Northwest hall were Ilene Davey, Carol Brumfield, Connie Andrews, Darlene Nelson, Marilyn Doran, Delores Lindblack, Billie Asp, Merrillyn Brooks, Gloria Plower, Jean Fote, Karen Chapman, Barbara Baumgartner, Mrs. Jean McKone, Patty Wischraap, Carol Jean Mitchell, Eleanor Anne Randels, Judy Stover, Mrs. Lynn Stover, Nelda Smote, and Mrs. Fred Neyer.

Sunday dinner guests at the AGR house were Coleen Cox, Joan Keedy, Emily Whittmer, Lawana Grant, and Barbara Lowe all from Winfield; Vela Swope, Yates Center; Merrillyn Brooks, Lyons; Estelle Colberg, Lyons; Joan Mohe-man, Wellsville; Carol Mitchell, Carol Tannahill, Baker university; and Nancy Colleger, Atchison.

## Initiation

New Sigma Chi initiates are Don Ade, Ronald Allen, Barry Thorp, Kevin Winegardner, Melvin Smith, Joe Moss, James Hott, John Watt, Don Hill, Jim Shields, Warren Bullock, Lee Peterson, Tom Pettit, Larry Rash, Max Goss, Hubert Mansfield, Charles Carroll, Duane Ginter, Jan Brumm, Bob Logan, Blaine Jenkins, Ken Jenkins, Don Janes, Don Shaw, Burton Eddy, Dick Arnold, and Rodney Bentson.

Initiation was held Sunday at the Clovia house for Jean Sims, Mildred Hundley, Lois Allen, Mariellen Jones, Mary Elliott, Lois Moors, and Betty Worden.

Initiation was held at the Phi Delt house Sunday for D. D. Lowell, Gregg Williams, Bill Ericson, Bob Playter, Tom Root, Phil Robertson, Bob Newlin, Phil Worley, Charles Savidge, Charles Broman, Phil Randall, Kerry Clifford, and Bob McKone.

Initiation was held by Lambda Chi Alpha for Bud Beshears, Bob Brandt, Harold Brenzikof, Joe Coyle, Leon Franklin, Jim Herman, Dick Mosier, Pete Patchin, and Norris Smith, last week end.

Initiation was held at the Sigma Nu house Sunday for Richard Fralley, Norman Dawson, Steve Kelley, Robert Chastain, Hoyt Edliss, William Schaulis, Jack McDonald, Thomas Wesselowsky, and Dennis Holm.

## Pledgings

Beth Yung, sophomore in home ec from Sedgwick, is a new Kappa Delta pledge.

First degree pledge ceremony was held recently at the Kappa Delta house for Carolyn Carlson.

## Officers

Alpha Gamma Rho installed new officers at a regular meeting. The new officers installed were as follows: Harold Reed, noble ruler; Ray Rasmussen, vice-noble ruler; Hugh McDonald, secretary; Garman Breitenbach, housemanager; Jim Laughlin, usher; and Edward Larson, chaplain.

Ray Sis who just finished his term as noble ruler, had charge of the installation ceremonies.

Alpha Chi Omega installed Mary Lou Woodward as president recently. Anne Glanville is first vice-president; Mary Lou Tjaden, second vice-president; Helen Jass-

man, recording secretary; Winnie Clark, corresponding secretary; Beverly Sargent, treasurer; Mary Ellen Douglas, assistant treasurer; Shirley Winterscheidt, social chairman; June Russell, assistant social chairman; June Fegley, rush chairman; Noreen Blumberg, assistant rush chairman; Ramona Dudley, scholarship chairman; Lorell Johnston, activities chairman.

Norma Owen, intramural chairman; Marcia Winegardner, warden; Gwen Maxwell, chaplain; Ann Porter, Lyre editor; Anne Glanville, senior panhellenic representative; Ida True, junior panhellenic representative; Pat Teed, song leader; Jackie Christensen, housemanager; Ann Kunkle, historian; Norma Owen, head of standards; Patty Sue King, appearance chairman; and Helen Jassman, alternate convention delegate.

## Miscellaneous

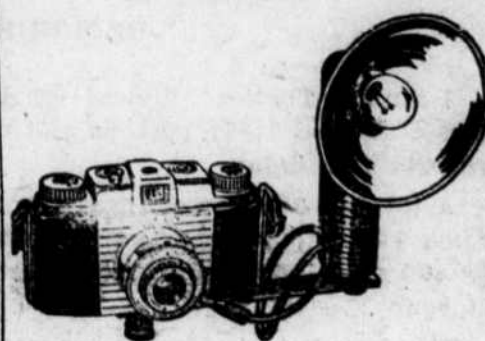
The Delta Tau Delta's entertained with their Spring Formal Friday night in the Terrace Room of the Wareham Hotel. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Jim Parks, and Mrs. Fred Coulson.

The Tri Deltas were hostesses last week at the Fort Riley hospital as a service project.

Northwest hall girls had a smorgasbord dinner Thursday night, March 12, as the second in a series of special meals. A Mexican dinner was planned for last night.

A brother-cousin dinner was held at Clovia Sunday. Guests included Jerald Draney, F. L. Young, Harry Dale Richardson, J.

M. Frey, James McCoid, Lambert Mills, Sam Hundley, Keith Keiling, and Dwayne White.



## KODAK PONY 135 CAMERA

Here's a budget-priced 35mm. model that takes superb color pictures. It has a fast f/4.5 lens, flash shutter with speeds to 1/200th of a second, automatic film stop, and exposure counter. If you're looking for a good 35mm. color camera at a moderate price, this is it. Camera, \$35.75, including Federal Tax; Flashholder, \$8.25.

## Manhattan Camera Shop

311A Poyntz Phone 3312



As seen in SEVENTEEN

So cool — so fresh — so completely charming — a Jonathan Logan Storybook Cotton with a unique leaf-like cutout neckline. With gathered skirt and narrow belt, made of Everglazed, new color, washable cotton. Sizes 7-15 \$10.95

Other Jonathan Logan Dresses  
\$8.95 to \$19.95

## COLE'S

There's  
Nothing  
Like It  
for  
the  
Week Ends



Drinking a smooth, golden beer or two, has almost become a college tradition. You'll enjoy it more at ...

## The Shamrock



# Turkish Quake Toll Goes Over 1,000

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Istanbul, Turkey—Violent earthquakes still rocking Turkey have killed at least 1,071 persons and injured more than 2,000, unofficial reports said today.

A total of 998 persons was reported dead in the Yenice area alone some 150 miles southwest of Istanbul. It was estimated as many as 400 additional bodies would be found in the debris of homes and mosques.

The Istanbul observatory reported 14 new quakes in the past 24 hours, two of them severe.

Seventy temblors were recorded in the 24 hours following the first shock at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) Wednesday. At least five of them were serious.

## McCoy Denies Plot Against Roberts

Topeka—Kansas City Star reporter Alvin S. McCoy admitted yesterday that he was "rather outspoken or critical" of Republican National Chairman C. Wesley Roberts, but denied he took part in a plot to blacken Roberts' name.

McCoy appeared before a special state investigating committee to defend himself of charges that he took part in a "calculated plot" to blacken the GOP official's name.

The charges were made earlier this week before the committee by Republican Gov. Edward F. Arn, a close political friend of Roberts.

McCoy also won permission to withhold the name of the person who gave him the "tip" leading to the first published report of a transaction with the State of Kansas in which Roberts received a \$11,000 fee.

The newsman denied that he had maliciously written any stories about Roberts and the fee, which the GOP chairman received from the Ancient Order of United Workmen for his services in negotiating the sale of a hospital building to the state in 1951 for \$110,000.

## Republicans Still Hope for Tax Cut

Washington—House Republican leaders claimed today there is still a good chance that Congress will cut personal incomes taxes by July 1, despite President Eisenhower's insistence that budget balancing should come first.

However, Senate GOP leader Robert A. Taft (R-O.) did not share their optimism. He said he favors postponing early action in favor of a "substantial reduction" next year.

Meanwhile, GOP congressmen denied Rep. Daniel A. Reed's (R-N.Y.) charges that Republicans are welshing on a campaign promise to cut taxes this year.

## Schools, Sales Tax Votes Up in Senate

Topeka—The Kansas Senate had four measures up for final passage today, but interest centered in the House, where a much-discussed high school finance bill and half-cent sales tax increase to supply state aid for schools was up for final vote.

After five hours of debate, the House gave tentative approval to the measure yesterday. To make it law, it would have to be approved by the Senate and Gov. Edward F. Arn after passing House roll call today.

The one-half cent increase would produce an estimated \$12,000,000 a year for the more than 650 high schools in Kansas. The bill is designed to give about \$8,000,000 a year to the schools.

## Truman Heads for Hawaii

Denver—Former President Truman, headed for a vacation in Hawaii that he hopes will last at least six weeks, said here today he would not have submitted a defense budget that required trimming.

The former president, who spent a brief train stopover here strolling up and down the Denver union station platform, commented only briefly on disclosure of a report by his former Secretary of Defense, Robert M. Lovett, earlier this week. Lovett was revealed to have urged the Eisenhower administration, prior to his leaving

office, not to trim the Truman administration's proposed defense budget.

## Airmen Abandoned

St. John's Nfld.—The U.S. Air Force said today that 33 airmen aboard two crashed bombers had been given up as dead.

The Air Force said search parties had located the bodies of 21 airmen from a huge 10-motor B-36 atomic bomber which crashed and burned Wednesday. It said no trace had been found of another 10 men aboard a B-29 bomber which crashed into St. George's Bay.

S  
C  
H  
E  
U  
S

CAFE

5th & Poynt. — Manhattan

## Although Not on Campus Map, Hamilton Hall Still Holds Name

By ELINOR FAUBION  
Of the Collegian Staff

Hamilton hall is a place you won't find on any map or in any directory of the College campus. Many years ago, before fraternities and sororities were organized on the campus, nearly all the students belonged to a literary society which was a social organization.

The Hamilton literary society for men was one of four existing at the time and today on the third floor of Nichols gymnasium Hamilton hall retains the title it held when the Hamiltonians met there from 1910 until about 1930. Today the hall is used for small recitals given by music students.

BEFORE 1893, when Fairchild hall was built, the societies met in Anderson. Later they moved to the basement of Fairchild and when Nichols was completed began holding meetings there.

The Hamilton literary society was named for Alexander Hamilton whose picture hung in the hall until the society disbanded and it was given to the history department.

A great rivalry existed between the literary societies, the Alpha Betas for men and women, the Ionians for women, and the Websters and the Hamiltonians for men.

## Frog Club Show Set For April

April 16, 17, and 18 have been set for the annual Frog Club aqua show, Miss Eva Lyman, sponsor, announced today.

The theme will deal with weather, and will center on the weather vane music of Les Brown. The aqua show is to be presented three days this year rather than the usual two, because of the limited seating space around the boys' pool in Nichols, Miss Lyman added.

Members of the club are choreographing and staging their own numbers.

Each society presented an "annual program" with plays, music, and debates. Later the societies held oratorical contests, with one orator representing each society.

Membership in the societies was by invitation. Regular weekly meetings were held with musical and literary programs providing the entertainment. The men's groups often held drills in parliamentary procedure.

With the assistance of special cooking and refrigerated cars and increased facilities at railroad stations British railways now serve food to 50,000,000 passengers a year.

## Catches Man-Size Shark

Jacksonville, Fla. (U.P.)—C. H. Robinson caught a seven-foot, 175-pound tiger shark on a 54-pound test line while fishing in a 14-foot boat alone.

## Welcome Visitors

Stop and Shop  
at  
The Ladies' Store

SMART SHOP

in Aggieville  
1210 Moro Ph. 4217

## Pride of Ownership

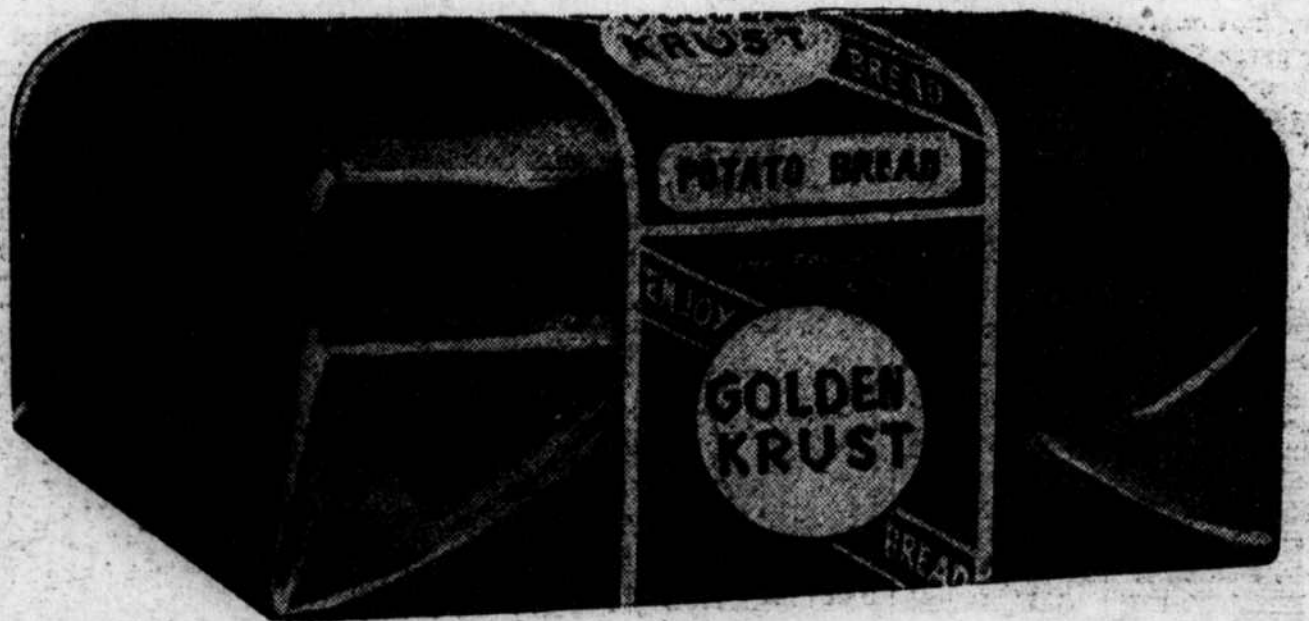
To have pride in that which you possess—to know that you have gained the best.

Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Next to Campus Theater  
615 N. Manhattan

# THE FAVORITE

of Manhattan Housekeepers



GOLDEN KRUST  
BAKERS OF MANHATTAN



## Engine School Ratio Is 143-1

How does it feel for a girl accustomed to the 3-1 ratio to be on the short side of a 143-1 ratio in her classes?

"You get used to it," was Katherine Keene's response.

This seemed to be the general attitude of the six K-State coeds who are among the 856 students enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

They are: Katherine Keene, EE Sr.; Dorothy Pelton, AR Soph.; Arlene Johnson, ME Soph.; Catherine Bell, AR4, and two freshmen architecture students, Joan Carstens and Joan Reed.

ALTHOUGH the girls are taking no special part in the engineers' open house, they have been helping set up booths, decorate, and work on scenery. Several of the girls are also working on exhibits in their design classes.

"I find my classes very interesting," said Arlene Johnson, "and I wouldn't want to change." The other girls expressed similar feelings about their curriculums.

"I BELIEVE women in engineering will be more accepted in the future," Joan Carstens said, "and I hope more women will take advantage of it."

Katherine Keene was St. Patricia in 1950, and Arlene Johnson is this year's queen.

## K-Staters To See Color Television

K-Staters can see color television at the open house. The color TV exhibit will be in the new Engineering hall wing, according to W. R. Ford, assistant professor of electrical engineering. This display is set up so that the receivers are in one room, while the cameras and color equipment are in an adjacent room.

The television is a part of the electrical engineering department's exhibit. Other exhibits, Ford continued, will include a speech scrambler, modulated light beam, high voltage discharges, hamburgers on ice, a precipitator, dial telephone system, and high fidelity sound.

These exhibits will be in the laboratories on the west side of the basement in the new wing, Ford said.

Scientists of New York's Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases have discovered that cancer tends to occur at a time of life when the manufacture of sex hormones changes.



CHOOSE  
**Artcarved**  
DIAMOND RINGS



You can choose an Artcarved\* diamond ring with complete confidence of unquestioned value. Guaranteed and registered for your protection, its beauty is as eternal as love itself.

Beloved by brides for over 100 years  
Advertised in LIFE and LOOK  
Tune in the LANNY ROSS radio show every Sunday (station and time)  
\*Trade mark reg. Prices incl. Fed. Tax  
Rings enlarged to show detail

**DEL CLOSE**  
Jeweler

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler



**GOIN GUP.** Aeronautical engineers Bill Whitesell, Knute Nevins, and Ed Peck (left to right) put an Allison J33 Turbo jet on the elevator in the basement of the engineering building. The engine will be used in the aeronautical engineer display for Open House.

## Open House Once Part Of Farm and Home Week

Before 1929, Engineers' Open House was part of Farm and Home week at the College. By 1929 the engineer's division and their program had grown so large that a committee of students and faculty members decided to have a separate engineering division.

Since St. Patrick is a patron saint of the engineers by tradition, St. Patrick's day was chosen as a date. Since 1929 the engineers have chosen the week end nearest March-17 as the date for their annual Open House.

**THE FIRST** Open House for the engineers was in December, 1920. There was a discussion at the time as to whether a state engineering school should be maintained at the College, which would cause a new building to be built and new equipment to be added.

The program was uncoordinated in 1920, says L. H. Davies, '29, in an article written in 1929. The architects led off by inviting the public to see sketches and drawings for two days, then the mechanical, electrical and civil departments held Open House days. Visitors were shown equipment and work of these departments.

What the exhibits lacked in displays in 1920 they made up by the exuberance of the participants. A parade down Poyntz avenue and the dance treat of the year, Slide-

Rule-Slide, were the highlights of the day.

**AFTER THIS** first Open House, the Collegian, in its editorial comment said "The engineers, in holding Open House last Wednesday, originated a custom. . . ." A custom that has led to an annual event.

The present engineering building was dedicated during the second Open House, November 18, 1921. The dedication address was given in the chapel by Governor Henry Allen.

Slide-Rule-Slide passed away and the St. Pat's Prom took its place. St. Pat and St. Patricia are chosen from candidates nominated by the engineering departments. Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity, takes charge of the prom and all arrangements.

The limestone pyramid at the southwest corner of Engineering hall was presented to Sigma Tau in 1936 as a token of appreciation. A bronze plaque bearing their inscription is imbedded in the stone.

**THE GOLD TROPHY** first place award for the outstanding exhibit was started in 1937. The award is presented by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, and if a department is good enough to keep it for three years, it is given to them permanently.

### Helpless—Saves Self

Bethany, Conn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Johnson, 59, who had been bed-ridden for two years, crawled to a telephone to summon help when a fire swept her home. She was rescued as flames licked at the bed she had abandoned.

### Fresh Out

Salem, Mass. (U.P.)—The lure of hidden gold attracts scores of persons each year to the Peabody Museum where officials say they are getting used to the eager visitors who ask "Where are your maps of buried treasure?"

We Feature

## PLATON

The New Wood Finish  
Everyone's Talking About!

- Outwears all other wood finishes 3 to 1
- Resists heat, alcohols and all acids
- Is alcohol and water resistant
- Will not crack, chip or peel
- Is easily applied by brush, spray gun, or dipping method
- Leaves no brush strokes or lap marks
- Eliminates all waxing and scrubbing
- Cleans like new with just a damp cloth
- Is non-slip
- Comes in eight beautiful non-fade colors and eight permanent stains . . . or can be purchased in clear gloss, satin or flat to bring out the true beauty of all natural wood.

## RAMEY BROTHERS

131 Houston

Phone 3911

"PROGRESS THROUGH  
ENGINEERING"

—the Theme of the 1953

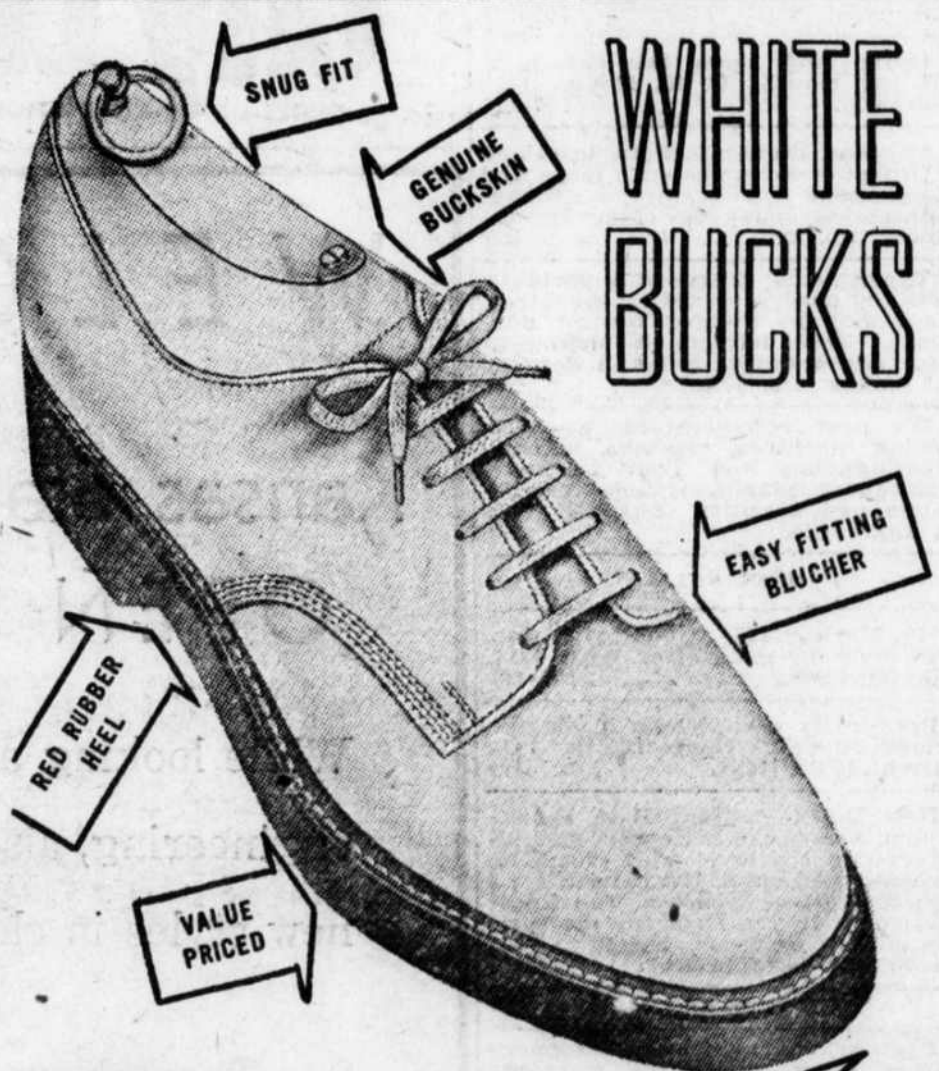
OPEN HOUSE

March 20-21

Will Promote  
Engineering Today

MANHATTAN  
NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

TRI-COUNTY MOTOR CO. BREWER MOTOR CO.  
MILLER AUTO EXCHANGE SKAGGS MOTORS, Inc.  
MANHATTAN MOTORS, Inc. STANFORD-WEISE NASH, Inc.  
BREDENBERG AUTO CO. GOETSCH-LRVINE MOTOR CO.  
STUBBLEFIELD-SCHOONOVER, Inc.



WHITE  
BUCKS

\$10<sup>95</sup>

Honest value from  
heel to toe.  
Packed with solid  
style. Full range  
of sizes.

THE RIGHT  
SHOES FOR MEN

**The Bootery**

404 Poyntz

Phone 4322



### No Appeal

Brookline, Mass. (U.P.)—During the first two months of its operation, this town's radar-type speed meter trapped 300 speeders—and not one of the motorists contradicted the evidence supplied by the new gadget.

HOME-CAR

**RADIO**

SERVICE and PARTS

— Specialize in Car Radio —  
504 N. 3rd Phone 2926

**DeYoung's Shop**

### Chem's Display Model Refinery

A model of a modern refinery will be presented by the chemical engineers for Open House.

It is accompanied by an explanatory flow sheet showing the various operations for the refining of crude petroleum. Important products obtained from petroleum are presented along with their uses.

One usable process for harnessing of atomic energy is shown in model form as well as reaction equations and their products—synthetic rubber, ammonia, explosives, plastic, detergents, synthetic gasoline, fibers, and antibiotics are shown.

### ME's Show Dream City Of Tomorrow

By DIANE BRAINARD

A glimpse through the keyhole for a look at the world of tomorrow is offered by the mechanical engineering department at Open House, according to Dennis Murphy, chairman of the display.

The "City of Tomorrow," a city of 2053, is the engineers' idea of life one-hundred years hence. The display shows suburbanites coming to work in private helicopters. Energy for the future city is obtained from solar power and atomic heating plants.

The future householder will buy his atomic heat by the cubic foot, the exhibit shows. This would be the only practical way to use this power for heat as no home could afford its own "power plant."

IN THE DREAM city, factories will be smokeless. This is due in part to the atomic energy used. In addition, what little smoke there is will be piped out of the city much as sewage is at present. Tomorrow's city will be set on a circular rotating display. As an added attraction, "space" rockets will be launched, by compressed air, every ten minutes.

Included with the "City of Tomorrow" display are four booths, petroleum, industry, transportation and interplanetary, with suggestions for the world of tomorrow.

THE PETROLEUM exhibit, designed on the principle that in the future oil deposits will be exhausted, shows a shale mine with petroleum obtained from shale. Industry's display is an automatic manufacturing plant, employing few workers.

### SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.	
25 words or less	\$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00
Each additional word	.01 .02 .03
Each additional word	.01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

#### FOR RENT

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty members. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 109-113

Board and room for one man. \$55 per month. O. K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 107-111

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and 7 Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

#### FOR SALE

'49 Marley 125. Good condition. Will consider good offer. Call 4017. Ask for Rick. 107-109

Practically new 39 long black tux. Priced to sell. Doug Heath, 1414 Fairchild, Ph. 4489. 107-109

New Bolex Paillard H-16 Deluxe 16 mm. movie camera equipped with octameter, eye-level view focusing through the lens, 1" Wollensak f/1.5 lens, and all accessories. The finest equipment in the field for the serious minded amateur. See it at 1231 Ratone or call 37477 107-111

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

#### LOST

Radio controlled model airplane. Lost Sunday. Reward. Ph. 5470. 107-109

Two rings of keys fastened together. On campus. Call Harve Rose, 67177 or College Ext. 320. 109-111

Ladies billfold Thursday morning on Thurston St. bus or 4th and Poyntz. Reward if contents returned intact. Marie Winkler, 4401. 109-111

### Demonstrations In Army Display

The army ROTC has made plans for an extensive display of equipment, films, demonstrations, and training aids at its open house, to be held in conjunction with this year's Engineers' Open House.

The anti-aircraft artillery branch display will be in the garage of the military science building. This display will include 40mm and 90mm guns, M55 machine gun mount, power and sighting equipment, an anti-aircraft tactics display, and two films.

Switchboards, radios, teletype-writers, and various types of

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 20, 1953—16

signal communication equipment will make up the signal corps display.

Open at 5 p.m.

Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
On Other Days

**K-DINING ROOM**

½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

### Congratulations Engineers

Yours for Better Portraits

**Max Burk Studio**

408 Poyntz

Phone 4820



THIS  
CAT'S  
HEP

'cause  
he drinks

**CITY DAIRY MILK**

For Those Spring Days Ahead, Wildcats Should Drink

Wholesome Milk, the Most Complete Food.

**CITY DAIRY**

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Best Wishes for  
Another Successful

**ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**

Take Your Car to Brewer Motors  
—for 30 years, home of

- Satisfying Service at Reasonable Rates
- Honest Value Used Cars



**Brewer Motors**

CHEVROLET-CADILLAC

6th and Poyntz

Phone 4444

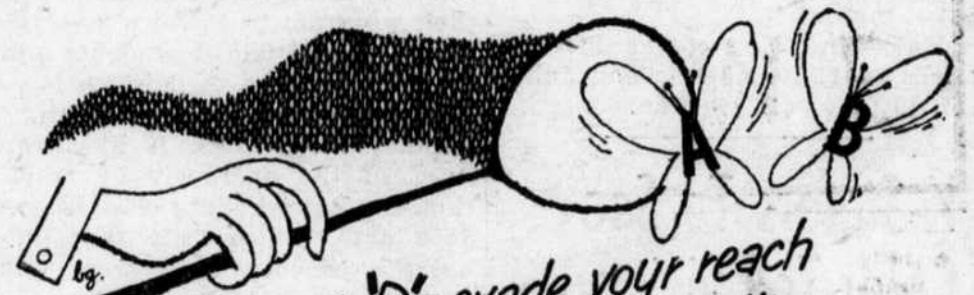
WELCOME

to the

**ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE**

**MANHATTAN FURNITURE STORE**

113 South Third



*If A's and B's evade your reach  
And only Fair's your landing  
Don't worry Bud, with City Club  
You'll have good understanding*

Seriously, there's a

firm, comfortable

feel to City Club Shoes

that, together with

absolutely correct styling,

gives you confidence and

assurance. They're right

all the way through—even to price.



\$895 to  
\$1495

**City Club**  
SHOES OF DISTINCTION FOR MEN

AS  
ADVERTISED  
IN  
True •  
Esquire •  
Argosy •  
American •  
Legion •  
Sport •

**WELCOME**

to

**Kansas State Engineers'  
OPEN HOUSE**

While looking at new advances in  
engineering, also keep in mind the  
new styles in clothing.

See These New Styles

at

**Woody's**  
MENS SHOP

in Aggieville



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 23, 1953  
VOLUME LIX  
NUMBER 110

## Chance To Revive TV Bill in House Seen

The Kansas Legislature bill which would provide K-State and KU each \$225,000 a year to launch an educational television station was killed in the Senate ways and means committee Friday, the day before the Senate stopped considering its own bills for the 1953 session.

Max Milbourn, K-State director of public service, explained this morning, that the only chance of saving the bill in the Legislature now would be through its revival in the House of Representatives, scheduled to adjourn this Saturday.

Milbourn said that a number of individuals throughout the state have become interested in last-minute efforts to save the bill. Popular sentiment for its passage, he asserted, is generally strong in Kansas, and offers some hope yet for reviving the proposal during the remaining week of House sessions.

The \$450,000 legislative appropriation for educational television at K-State and KU was to be matched by \$400,000 from the Ford foundation. The colleges have been assured channels and had planned to begin broadcasting next year, if they received the grant.

Milbourn confirmed the possibility that either K-State or KU could undertake the fund-raising on its own in hopes of obtaining the Ford foundation offer before it expires, but expressed doubt that either actually will.

Senator Wilfred Cavaness, Chanute legislator, reporting for the ways and means committee in the Senate Saturday, said that there wouldn't be enough money to start the program.

## Field House Prepared for Little Royal

Sixty Block and Bridle and Dairy club members turned out to take down the Field House bleachers Sunday. After dinner they returned to give the Field House a thorough house cleaning all in preparation for the 25th Little American Royal Saturday evening.

Thursday, work will begin on the arena, the livestock stalls and the center piece. The center piece will be a large silver cup on a blue background depicting the show's silver anniversary. Prawl added, it has become a tradition for all those associated with the show to help clean up the Field House the day following the show.

Other preparations for the show were progressing very well, according to Prawl.

A special page of the Little Royal's program will be dedicated to the late Dan Casement. Casement, one of the most prominent livestock men in the nation operated the Juniata ranch north of Manhattan until his recent death. He had always been interested in the Little American Royal.

Former extension dairy specialist, C. Fred Foreman, Ivan Strickler, K-State grad, will be dairy division judges at the Little Royal. Dr. Glen H. Beck, professor of dairy husbandry has announced.

Foreman, a '48 K-State graduate, was ringmaster of the Little American Royal his senior year. He was also president of the dairy club in '48, Beck said.

While working with the extension department, he was frequently called to serve as judge at county fairs and spring dairy shows.

Foreman will return to his work with college extension next September.

Since graduation, Strickler has been operating his own registered Holstein herd near Iola with great success as both farmer and showman.

Aside from farming and showing he has judged several county fairs since '47.

## January Grads May Get Honors

Seniors who will graduate in May or August of this year or January 1954 may receive the Senior Leaders award this spring, according to Prof. Helen Elcock, chairman of the senior honors committee.

Students graduating at any of these times who think they should have received an application blank and didn't may pick one up in the Dean of Students office.

The blanks should be filled out and returned immediately, she said.

## New Union Work Starts This April

Construction of the new student union building should be started the first part of April, according to Dean R. A. Seaton, building expeditor.

The O. D. Milligan Construction Co., of Topeka was the apparent low bidder. The contracts will be let soon, but figuring and adjustments must be made on some expenditures first.

It has been estimated that it will take approximately two years to construct the campus' second largest building. It will be limestone like other campus buildings. The front part will be four stories high, but only three in the main part.

## KU Dean Named To Succeed Jones

Topeka, March 23 (U.P.)—Leonard Axe, dean of Kansas university school of business, was appointed head of the state department of administration today by Gov. Edward F. Arn.

Axe will head the new department created under a fiscal reorganization voted by the legislature.

Arn announced Axe's appointment at the same time he accepted the resignation of Arnold Jones, head of the division of administration, set up to work out details of the fiscal organization.

Axe was given a leave of absence by the University, effective April 1, the date Jones will return to his post as comptroller of Kansas State college.

He will work in Jones' job in the interim agency until the fiscal reorganization law goes into effect July 1. Then he will take over full time as the new director. The job carries a salary of \$12,000 a year.

## Navy To Interview Engineer Students

Two scientific and engineering representatives from the naval ordnance test station at China Lake, Calif., will conduct interviews at K-State today and tomorrow with senior and graduate men interested in naval research work.

Dr. William Simpson of the naval civil engineering research and evaluation laboratory at Port Hueneme, and Harry McPherson of the aviation department of the test station at China Lake, arrived on the campus Friday to precede interviews with a group meeting at 9 that morning in the engineering lecture hall.

Student Union  
There's a Union in your future . . .

## Electrical Engineers Win Open House Exhibit Prize

Another good crowd attended the 29th annual Engineering Open House last Friday night and Saturday, according to Mark Brislawn, Open House chairman.

The electrical engineers walked away with the trophy for the most outstanding group of displays. One of the big attractions was a color television exhibition.

The architectural engineers finished in second place, and the civil engineers were third.

Other electrical engineering displays included a speech scrambler, modulated light beams, high voltage discharges, hamburgers fried on dry ice, a precipitator, dial telephone system, and high fidelity sound.

The award for the best individual exhibit went to the chemical engineers with their display of catalytic cracking.

Tied for second place in individual displays were the civil engineers and the engineers. The civil engineers presented a water softening display, and the ag engineers exhibited soil conservation methods.

This was the fourth win for the electrical engineers. They took first place in 1937, 1938, and 1947. The Steel Ring trophy was presented by M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, at the intermission of the St. Pat's Prom. Roy Hagnauer, departmental chairman for the electrical engineers, accepted the award.

Dean Durland crowned Arlene Johnson and Ken Gowdy, St. Patricia and St. Pat. Bill Rathbun, head of the prom, gave rings to the other candidates.

Officials of the Open House were pleased with the attendance of high school students. There was not as much congestion as in the past, because of more routes and the extra space afforded by the new engineering wing.

## Holiday Approved

Tuesday, April 7, has been "formally approved" as the student holiday.

Dean A. D. Weber, acting president in the absence of President McCain, approved the Student Council recommendation Thursday.

This means that Easter vacation will begin Thursday, April 2 at 10:30 p.m. and classes will resume Wednesday, April 8, at 8 a.m.

President McCain, in Pasadena, Calif., for a Ford Foundation meeting, will return today.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are W. J. Baker and Lillian Rubenson.

## Graduation Invites On Sale in Kedzie

Commencement invitations may be ordered now in Kedzie hall, according to Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The invitations may be ordered by seniors through Wednesday, she said. They must be paid for when ordered. Checks will not be accepted.

## Senior Honors Council Problem At Dinner Meet

The Student Council will discuss alternatives for a senior honors assembly at its dinner meeting tonight in the Gold Room of the Wareham hotel.

The outgoing Council will consider the activities committee recommendation for establishing a Student Union governing board, extending library closing hours, and the report of the election committee, according to John Schovee, outgoing Student Body President.

The meeting will then be turned over to the new Council, Schovee said.

Tonight's meeting is open to all students, but the eating isn't.

## Kloeffler Named To Radio Honor

Professor R. G. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department, will be made a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers at their annual convention this week in New York City.

The institute is honoring Kloeffler for his work and textbooks in electronics. He is author of "Telephone Communication Systems," "Principles of Electronics," "Industrial Electronics and Control" and co-author of "Direct-Current Machinery," "Basic Electronics," and "Engineering Preview." He also is author of several bulletins.

He left for New York City early this week to stop at the Willow Run research center of the University of Michigan at Ypsilanti and to visit electrical companies at Buffalo, Syracuse, Schenectady, and at Camden, N.J. On his return trip he will confer with members of the Federal Communications commission in Washington, D.C.





"Yer lucky, yer lucky—When we were 'Pledges' we weren't even allowed to be seen with an "Active" on our way to school."

## Editorial

# New Council Is Student Whisper

The new Student Council meets tonight for the first time with the out-going members. The actions of this Council and the new student body president will affect every student at Kansas State. Their united voice will be recognized as Your voice.

If you're one of the four out of every five Wildcats who didn't vote, you really won't be able to scream very loudly when you and the Council disagree. You said in effect last week that you don't care about student government, that it really doesn't matter to you what happens as long as you're not bothered.

Well, if that's your situation, go back to sleep, we'd hate to disturb you. But we hope you have nightmares next year when the thought keeps coming back that if you'd bothered to vote, you'd at least have a right to squawk (or brag) about what your representatives were up to.—Dorothy Hefling.

## Over the Rainbow . .

The ways and means committee of the Kansas Senate last Friday killed an appropriation for educational television to be established at Kansas State and Kansas university.

The money requested (\$225,000 each) was to match grants from the Ford foundation. The time limit on the money-matching is next Saturday.

There's not much time. If Kansas State is to have educational television, somebody better come up with a pot of gold—a hard job in dry Kansas with no rainbows.

# War Advocates to Prison In New Russian Order

London, England, March 23 (U.P.)—Moscow radio reports that Soviet Russia is such a peace-loving nation that anyone there who advocates war is rushed off either to an insane asylum or to prison.

Palm Springs, Calif., March 23 (U.P.)—The American Indian has come a long way since 1626 when his ancestors sold New York's Manhattan Island for the equivalent of \$24.

\* Members of the Agua Caliente tribe near here have offered to sell the city of Palm Springs a square mile of their reservation for \$408,000, Indian Agent Lee Odle said today.

Pittsburgh, March 23 (U.P.)—Employers of Robert Stonebridge at Carnegie library were startled when he reported for his first day of work with bright red hair. His locks were light brown the day before when he was hired.

But Robert had an explanation. He also works nights as a red-haired son in a stage production, "Life with Mother."

Portland, Ore., March 23 (U.P.)—Police searched today for a new type of con man—one who blows smoke in a victim's face and hypnotizes him.

Washington, March 23 (U.P.)—The Japanese cherry trees are expected to be in full bloom here by the middle of the week.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Monday, March 23

Scabbard and Blade, MS, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Faculty seminar, Rec center, 3:30-5 p.m.  
Phi Alpha, Westminster house, 6 p.m.  
YM-YW square dance instruction, Rec center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Calvin lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Poultry service club, WAg 212, 7:30 p.m.  
Social dancing, Nichols gym, 8:30 p.m.  
Sigma Tau banquet, Wareham hotel, 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Wildcat fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Orchestr. N1 and N104, 7-9 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Bridge instruction, N108, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Young Democrats, Student union, 8:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, M.S.B. 5-6 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 24

English club, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux., M.S.B.210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
K.S. Christian Fellowship, E.L. H., 7-9 p.m.  
Union meeting of church sororities, Congregational church, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod & Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.  
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

## Wise Guy

Santa Ana, Texas. (U.P.)—Mistakes in spelling occur frequently in the names of Texas towns, but this one probably has suffered most. Its founders wanted to name it for Santanta, a friendly Indian chief, but the Post Office Department erroneously made it Santa Anna, thus commemorating a Mexican general, infamous for his deeds in the Texas-Mexican struggle more than a century ago.

## More Lost Arrows

Brattleboro, Vt. (U.P.)—This year, for the second successive season, nobody was able to bag a deer in Windham County during a special period set aside for archers.

The first Woman's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, N.Y., July 19, 1848.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Heltzer (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Meyer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Today's World News

# Report on Roberts Ready for Legislature

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Topeka—A special nine-man Kansas legislative investigating committee was putting the final touches on a report of its probe into the C. Wesley Roberts "fee" incident. The report will be made to the main legislature Wednesday.

Roberts, national GOP chairman, represented an insurance company in the sale of a hospital building to the state of Kansas in 1951. He received \$11,000 for negotiating the deal.

The investigation was livened by a counter charge that Alvin McCoy, veteran Kansas reporter for the Kansas City (Mo.) Star broke the story because he was out to "get" Roberts.

Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer filed suit last week for recovery of the money, maintaining an obscure contract under which the hospital was built on state property in 1928 was not legal.

Roberts testified he did not break Kansas law which requires that lobbyists be registered. He said he acted as a public relations counsel presenting the proposal to proper state officials.

## Anti-Protestant Drive by German Reds

Berlin—East German Communists have put an Evangelical pastor on trial in what may be the start of a big Red drive against the Protestant church, it was reported today.

Evangelical church authorities said the Communists ordered Rev. Karl A. Brandt of Lohmen in Mecklenburg province to a trial which started Saturday. He was charged with "hostile utterances against the state."

This is part of the current Red campaign against church youth activities.

Brandt was in charge of church youth affairs in his parish. He is married and has seven children.

Five other Evangelical pastors are under arrest in the Soviet occupation zone.

## Superforts Drop Loads in Heavy Flack

Seoul, Korea—American Superfortresses braved an intense barrage of anti-aircraft fire from Communist radar-controlled guns today to blast a key bridge in the vital Red supply route from Manchuria to the fighting front.

The B-29's bombed a rail bridge crossing the Taeryong river in northwest Korea.

Heavy clouds and rain squalls grounded all other warplanes. On the ground, Communist artillery sharply increased Sunday and today.

Heaviest shelling came in the Chorwon area of the central front where the Reds rained down barrages Sunday afternoon and throughout the night.

Probing attacks and clashes were reported elsewhere along the front. Ground action was generally hampered by heavy rains that turned trenches into quagmires.

## Truce Zone As Shield for Red Guns

Panmunjom, Korea—The United Nations accused the Communists today of using the Panmunjom neutral zone to shield Red gun positions.

The accusation was made by Col. Willard B. Carlock, chief UN liaison officer, in the course of an answer to a Red protest that allied artillery had fired into the neutral zone.

Carlock said the Reds sought "to obtain unwarranted military advantage by exploiting the neutral conference site as a shield for your military operations."

He said the Allies will try to prevent shells from falling within the zone.

## U.S. To Blast Czech Charges in UN

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States was prepared today to blast Czech charges that the U.S. is using mutual security funds to encourage subversion behind the Iron Curtain.

The reply to Czech complaints was scheduled for delivery before the main political committee of the United Nations by American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

The Big Five was due to hold another secret conference today aimed at agreement on a successor to Secretary-General Trygve Lie. But observers speculated Russia would stall agreement at least until Vishinsky's return.

## Bohlen Nomination To Senate Today

Washington—Charles E. Bohlen's nomination as Ambassador to Russia comes before the Senate today with all signs indicating he will be confirmed over the opposition of a few Senators.

Although the ultimate outcome was in little doubt, the floor fight attracted wide attention as the first direct test of strength between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who has gone down the line for the appointment, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who is leading the opposition.

McCarthy said the nomination will be approved "because all the Truman Democrats and many Republicans who are not yet ready to break with the administration" are supporting Bohlen.

## Atomic Experts Arrive for Second Test

Las Vegas, Nev.—The arrival of some 50 atomic experts indicated today that another atom bomb test would be held soon, probably tomorrow.

The guessing game was intensified by an Atomic Energy commission announcement that a news conference would be held today. At previous conferences the AEC has notified newsmen that a test was scheduled within 24 hours.

The coming test will be top secret and the area close to the proving grounds target area will be closed to the press.



## College To Survey City's Industrial Possibilities

Several college students will soon take part in an industrial survey of Manhattan under the direction of D. A. Nesmith of the engineering experiment station. The survey will be the second made of this city.

This will be the 35th industrial survey undertaken by the station since it began them in 1948. The Manhattan survey can be more complete than others because college students can be used, Nesmith said.

Dr. Donald F. Showalter, of psychology, will use his psychology of advertising and selling class to make a market survey. They will ask people where they buy, what they buy, and why they buy it there.

Previously the merchants were asked the extent of their trade area. However, this does not give a complete picture, according to Nesmith. The students hope to uncover valuable information on retail buying habits by talking with Manhattanites, he said.

From the architecture department the city planning class of Prof. Frank P. Graham will make a study of the physical structure of the town. By studying such things as population, educational facilities, traffic, and housing they hope to arrive at a 20 year industrial plan for the city.

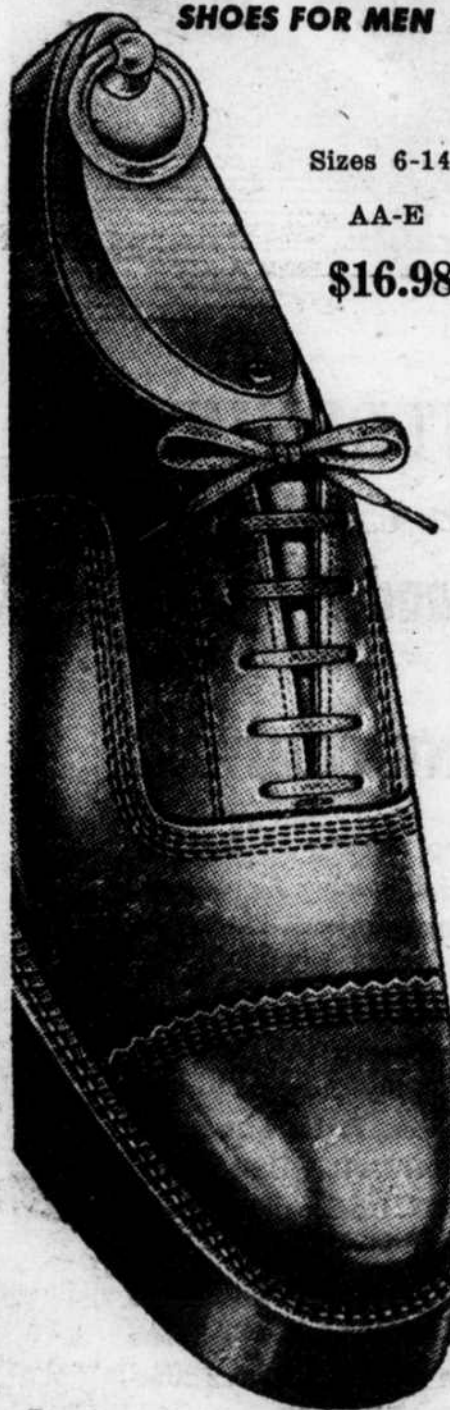
Information gathered is to be used as a guide toward civic improvement or to inform interested industries of the facilities and resources offered here.

All expenses of the survey are paid by the city. The College donates staff time and office equipment. Copies of the report go to the Kansas Industrial Development commission, railroads

### How About Sox?

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—A survey of 300 men here showed only 31 wore garters.

**Roblee**  
SHOES FOR MEN



Sizes 6-14  
AA-E  
**\$16.98**

B549

**The Bootery**

## Three K-Staters To Go Overseas On Farm Program

Three K-State students are among six Kansas farm youth to travel abroad as good will ambassadors this summer under the International Farm Youth Exchange program have been selected, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader here, announced this week end.

The K-Staters are Paul L. Whitehair, Abilene, to Portugal; Don B. Weixelman, Louisville, to Lebanon and Syria; and John Ferrell, Mount Hope, to India.

Except for those going to India the youths will leave the United States in June and return in November. The two to India will go in August and return in December.

Whitehair will be the first Kansas exchange youth to go to Portugal. With the IFYE program in its eighth year, about 40 Kansas youth have gone abroad to work on foreign farms with a like number of foreign youth having come to Kansas.

Candidates for the trips abroad are chosen by the national 4-H foundation on their participation in rural organizations, leadership ability, and work in civic affairs.

## Graduate Women To Organize House

Graduate women will have a house of their own next fall, according to Harold Howe, dean of

## Bertrand To Give Senior Recital

Delores Bertrand, pianist and music major, will present her senior recital in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

A student of Charles Stratton, head of the piano section of the music department, Mrs. Bertrand

the Graduate School.

The house will hold ten girls.

Anyone interested may contact the housemother, Mrs. Lillian Fuller at 324 North Fifteenth street, for further information.

also is a soprano in the K-State A Cappella choir.

**WAREHAM**

NOW thru Wed.

**Susan Hayward**  
Arthur Kennedy and

Rob't Mitchum, in  
THE

**"LUSTY MEN"**

Cartoon — News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

## Dance Tonight

**FREE SOCIAL DANCE INSTRUCTION**

**in Nichols Gym at 8:30**

Sponsored by the Student Government Association

**Mr. Fran Schneider, Instructor**

## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

*"How does your business training program prepare a college graduate for a career in General Electric?"*

...CHARLES O. BILLINGS, Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1954

The answer to this question, given at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 123-2, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York;



**R. J. CANNING, Business Training Course . . .** General Electric's business training program offers the college graduate the opportunity to build a career in the field of accounting, finance, and business management in one of the most diversified companies in the country.

Since its beginning in 1919, more than 3,000 students have entered the program—one of the first training programs in business to be offered by industry.

The program's principal objective is to develop men well qualified in accounting and related business studies; men who can become administrative leaders in the financial and general business activities of the Company.

Selection of men for the program is based on interviews, reviews of students' records, and discussions with placement directors and faculty members. Selection is not limited solely to accounting and business administration majors. A large number of men in the program are liberal arts graduates, engineers, and men with other technical training.

When a man enters the program he is assigned a full-time office position in accounting or other financial work and enrolled in the formal evening education program. This planned classroom work is a most important phase of the program. The material presented is carefully selected and well integrated for the development of an adequate knowledge of accounting and business theory, procedures and policies followed by the Company, acceptable

accounting and business practices of the modern economic enterprise, and as a supplement to the practical experience provided by the job assignment.

In general, the program trainee is considered in training for three years during which time advancements are made to more responsible types of accounting work. After completing academic training the trainee's progress and interests are re-examined. If he has demonstrated an aptitude for financial work he is considered for transfer to the staff of traveling auditors or to an accounting and financial supervisory position. From here his advancement opportunities lie in financial administrative positions throughout the Company. Trainees showing an interest and aptitude for work other than financial, such as sales, purchasing, community relations, publicity, etc.; are at this time considered for placement in these fields.

Today, graduates of the program hold responsible positions throughout the entire organization. Management positions in the accounting and financial field throughout the Company, such as Comptroller, Treasurer, finance managers, secretaries, and others, are held in large part by graduates of the course. Men who have transferred to other fields after experience in financial work include public relations executives, managers of operating divisions and departments, presidents of affiliated Companies, officials in personnel, employee relations and production divisions, and executives in many other Company activities.

This partial list of positions now filled by former business training men is indicative of the career preparation offered by the business training program, and of the opportunities that exist for qualified men interested in beginning their careers in accounting and financial work.

*You can put your confidence in—*

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**





# Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 23, 1953-4

## Towers Breaks 880 Mark At CU Invitational Event

Dick Towers set a new record in the half-mile run as Kansas State's thinclads ended their indoor track season by dominating the events at the Colorado invitational meet at Boulder, Saturday.

Towers, who ran the distance in 1:57.1 last year to break the standing record, topped his performance by breaking the tape in 1:56.2.

Veryl Switzer repeated as septathlon winner, scoring 4,893 points. His nearest rival was Bill Flowers of Colorado A&M with 4,523 points. The septathlon consists of the 60-meter dash, 60-meter high hurdles, 400-meter dash, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put events.

Although ill with a cold, Cat runner Thane Baker won both the 60-yard dash and the 440 dash. Barek turned in a 6.3 time in the 60 dash, and a 50.3 mark in the quarter.

Corky Taylor was the only other Wildcat to win a first. Taylor won the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.0 seconds.

Two Cats finished with seconds. Jerry Rowe was runner-up in the quarter, and Jim Jorns took second spot in the mile.

Other K-Staters who placed in the meet were Wes Wilkison and Don Roberts, tie for third in high

jump; Floyd Niernberger, fourth in the mile; John Caldwell, fourth in the 880; and Tom Machin and Fred Wingert, tie for fourth in the pole vault.

## Two Cagers Prep in KC

Dick Knostman and Rob Rousey left yesterday with Coach Jack Gardner for Kansas City to practice for the East-West basketball game Saturday night.

Gardner will coach the West team, and Harry Combes of Illinois will be the East coach. Each team is composed of 11 players.

The West team:

Dick Knostman, K-State  
Bob Rousey, K-State  
Dean Kelley, Kansas  
Ken Flower, Southern California  
Delmar Diercks, Iowa State  
Harold Rogers, Oklahoma A&M  
John Swain, Texas Christian  
Andy Likens, Oklahoma City  
Harold Christensen, Brigham Young  
Mike McCutchen, Washington  
Frank Gompert, Colorado

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

The Pal-O-Mie house for girls has comfortable rooms available for summer school students. 324 N. 15th. 110-112

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty member. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 109-113

Board and room for one man. \$55 per month. O. K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 107-111

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

Motorcycle, black 1948 Har-Dav. \$125. Mechanical condition and tires very good. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 110-112

New Bolex Paillard H-16 Deluxe 16 mm. movie camera equipped with octameter, eye-level view focusing through the lens, 1" Wollensak f/1.5 lens, and all accessories. The finest equipment in the field for the serious minded amateur. See it at 1231 Ratone or call 37477 107-111

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 110-114

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### LOST

Billfold containing important papers and cash, Thursday morning somewhere on campus. Reward. Eugene Grabs, ph. 4377. 110

Two rings of keys fastened together. On campus. Call Harve Rose, 67177 or College Ext. 320. 109-111

Ladies billfold Thursday morning on Thurston St. bus or 4th and Poyntz. Reward if contents returned intact. Marie Winkler, 4401. 109-111

### WANTED

General office work. Ph. 28222. 110-114

### HELP WANTED

Applications accepted for part time lady attendant. Laundrette in Aggieville. 110-112

## Tourney Opens On Wednesday

Varsity tennis eliminations will be started on the campus tennis courts Wednesday, according to Coach Frank Thompson.

Twenty boys are expected to compete in the tournament, and from that group a varsity team of five players will emerge. Thompson will line up the contestants in accordance to the amount of experience each has had.

"With all five varsity players gone from last year, our entire team will have to be picked from the winners of the eliminations," Thompson said.

Stan Burnette, a junior from Manhattan, and Larry Penner, junior from Arkansas City, are top seeded in the tourney. The two gained the top spots in last fall's tourney. Burnette was a reserve on last year's squad, and saw no varsity action.

Others in the tourney last fall were Don Wainscott and Bo Forester, Hazelton; Richard Horning, Larned; Bill Hanson, Salina; Frank Johnson, Kansas City; and Alex Kotoyantz, Baghdad, Iraq.

## Elstun, Dawson Pace Scorers

The centers on the winning Class AA and A teams led their divisions in scoring in the state high school tournament here last week.

Gene Elstun of Shawnee-Mission topped all tourney scorers with 64 points in 3 games for a 21.3 point average. Russell's Nick Dawson hit 62 points for a 20.7 mark.

Elstun was seventh in AA tourney scoring last year with an 11-point average. His teammate, Dick DuPont, was the leading scorer last year with 54 points. DuPont finished in a fourth place tie with John Parker, Indian guard, with a 12.7 mark.

Dawson was second last year behind Augusta's Allan Hurst, who had 54 points. Hurst had 21 points in the only game in which he played last week.

The AA scoring:

	Pts.	Avg.
Elstun, Shawnee-Mission	64	21.3
Jett, Wyandotte	58	19.3
Wenger, Salina	50	25.0
DuPont, Shawnee-Mission	38	12.7
Parker, Shawnee-Mission	38	12.7
Bennett, Wyandotte	34	11.3
Johnson, Wyandotte	32	10.7
Coin, Wichita North	32	16.0
Hurst, Salina	29	14.5
Stotler, Dodge City	24	24.0

The A scoring:

	Pts.	Avg.
Dawson, Russell	62	20.7
Matson, Kingman	49	16.3
Graber, Kingman	43	14.3
Hollinger, Russell	40	13.1
McKenna, Kingman	39	13.0
Dick, Buhler	38	19.0
J. Delker, Chapman	30	15.0
Ortiz, Kingman	28	9.3
Warhurst, Chapman	28	14.0
Hinkle, Kingman	27	9.0
Miller, Buhler	24	12.0
Hurst, Augusta	21	21.0
Lock, Kingman	20	6.7
R. Dawson, Russell	20	6.7
Franz, Buhler	20	10.0

Gene Landolt and Charles Oligschlaeger are the only seniors on the Missouri Tiger basketball squad.

## Shawnee Wins AA Title Russell Repeats in Class A

An estimated crowd of 9,000 watched the Russell Broncos and the Shawnee-Mission Indians win first place in the A and AA State high school basketball tournament in the Field House last Saturday night.

Paced by center Gene Elstun, Shawnee-Mission beat Wyandotte, 49 to 40. Dick DuPont and Elstun put the Indians into an early lead and they never fell behind.

Shawnee-Mission put on an effective stall during the last quarter. The Bulldogs were held to four points while the Indians scored five. Jay Kamin played a leading part in the freeze with his ball control and dribbling.

GENE ELSTUN HAD another good night scoring 22 points. Next in line was Harry Jett with 18 for Wyandotte.

Russell fought an uphill battle all the way, but won 54-49. Kingman led until early in the last quarter, when Nick Dawson made a jump shot that put the Broncos in the lead, 41-42. Russell was never behind after that.

Kingman's Andy Matson had a chance to tie the game with 40 seconds remaining and the score 50-48 for Russell. He went in for a set-up but was fouled by Bob Billings. Matson missed one of the two free throws. Free throws by Russell's Rich Billings and Blaine Hollinger put the clincher on the game.

Hollinger was the leading scorer with 16 points. Tim McKenna led the losers with 11. The loss broke Kingman's 26 game winning streak. They had not been defeated this year.

SHAWNEE-MISSION WON its way into the finals by downing Dodge City, 58-49, in its opener, and by whipping Salina, 57 to 44.

Shawnee-Mission placed two men on the AA all-tournament team, center Gene Elstun and guard John Parker. Rounding out the team were Wyandotte's Harry Jett, Salina's Bruce Wenger, and Herb Coin of Wichita North.

Russell and Kingman dominated the class A team with two players each. The team was made up of Nick Dawson, Russell; Blaine Hollinger, Russell; Tim McKenna, Kingman; Harlan Graber, Kingman; and Larry Dick, Buhler.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery

## FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT

at the

## SKYLINE

FREE Soft Drinks, Ice, Music  
Special Rates for Students

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Hiway 40

## ENGINEERS

## PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

will be held on CAMPUS

March 26 and 27

by

## BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields) and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

These are excellent opportunities with one of the country's leading engineering organizations—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52, America's first-announced jet transport and guided missiles.

For details on group meeting and personal appointment contact your

PLACEMENT OFFICE



25th Anniversary  
of the

## Little American Royal

Captain Borg and His  
Olympic Dressage Horse Act

OVER 150  
SHOW ANIMALS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

FIELDHOUSE  
7:30-10 p.m.

General Admission ..... .75  
Reserved Seats .....\$1.00  
Club Groups ..... .50 per person

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and Dairy Club



# New, Old Councils Create Union Board

By KATHLEEN KELLY  
Of the Collegian Staff

A Student Union governing board was established last night at a joint meeting of the old and new Student Councils. Business of the evening was conducted by the old Council but new Council members entered into the discussion.

The governing board will have the "responsibility for determining policy for the Student Union, according to the recommendation of the student activities committee which was accepted, as amended, by the council.

**NINE STUDENTS**, one from the Student Council, appointed by the Council, three faculty members, to be appointed by the President or body delegated by him, and one K-State alumnus to be appointed by the Alumni association will make up the board. The chairman is to be elected from among the members.

In the future, student members of the board are to be elected from a slate nominated by the incumbent board from among members of the Union subcommittees. Names of nominees are to appear in the Collegian a week before final selection is made by the Council.

In addition to determining general policy of the Union, the board will "determine and direct the building program, evaluate the Union program, integrate the Union program with all campus activities, and approve the Union budget."

**RECOGNITION** for this year's Senior Leaders will be given through a four-page insert in the Collegian and Industrialist, if the apportionment board will allow the approximately \$250 to finance the plan.

Other alternatives to a Senior Honors assembly suggested were that a list of those recognized appear in the Collegian and recognition letters, certificates, and ribbons given (cost \$22), or the same listing plus a half column picture of those recognized with the letter, certificate, and ribbon given (cost \$62.50).

**THE FOUR-PAGE** insert will include one column pictures of those recognized, a story about each, and a general story telling the idea of the Senior Leaders recognition.

This alternative to a Senior Honors assembly was taken because no assembly could be scheduled at this late date and it is also too late for the Leader's pictures to appear in the Royal Purple.

**LIBRARY** closing hours will remain 9:30 p.m. until the matter is investigated further, John Schovee, retiring Student Body President said.

Last week the Council recommended to the President that Library closing hours be extended to 10 p.m. since women's closing hours have been lengthened to 10:30 p.m.

Schovee read a letter written to the student planning committee that had recommended the same plan last year. The librarian, W. F. Baehr, said that there were several reasons for 9:30 p.m. closing hours, among them the fact that women's hours ended at 10 p.m.

Since women's hours have been lengthened, Dean A. L. Pugsley wrote, he would again refer the matter to Professor Baehr before acting on the recommendation.

Charles Crews reported that expenses to the Association of College Unions conference to be held in Berkley, Calif., April 15 through 18, will "amount to \$240 more or less."

**SCHOVEE** suggested that a recommendation be deferred until the possibility of pooling driving expenses with students going from other schools in this area is investigated.

Doug Fell asked for suggestions from the Council to be included in the report of the elections committee. He said that recommendations this year's committee would help it to work more successfully next year.

Bob Skiver suggested that the election booths might be placed in more prominent places, and that a method of identifying students other than with activity tickets might be used.

Thane Baker suggested that there should be more people to count ballots and a different way be devised of notifying the winners.

Schovee and Gerald Shadwick, new Student Body President, will draft a resolution of the Council regarding the appropriation of funds for a K-State television station.

**SKIVER** suggested that the Council take some definite action on the bill that was killed last week in the Senate ways and means committee. Schovee and Shadwick will work with Max Milbourn, director of public service, who is working on the bill in the absence of President McCain.

Alpha Gamma Rho, La Fiel, and Student Council were fined for late social permits.

## Skiver Elected Chairman

Gerald Shadwick, new Student Body President, took over last night's joint meeting to elect Council officers for the coming year.

Bob Skiver was elected chairman; Bob Landon, vice-chairman; Bill Varney, treasurer; and Edith Schmid, corresponding secretary.

The Council decided to wait until the next meeting to elect a member to the social and recreation committee, and three members to the faculty senate.

Members of the new Council

are: Arts and Sciences, Marilyn Benz, Bob Skiver, Edith Schmid, Jerry Schrader, Becky Thacher, and Bill Varney; Engineering, Katie Keene, Everett Hart, and Bob Landon; Agriculture, Dick Pickett, Carl Karst, and Ed Larson; Home Ec, Allison Sayler and Carolyn Olsson, Graduate School, Roy Beauchene, and Vet Medicine, Joe Swanson.

The new Council will be installed at next Monday's meeting by Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 24, 1953

NUMBER 111

## Monday Set For Ag Hall Excavation

Ground will be broken March 30 for the new feed technology building, J. A. Shellenberger, head of the flour and feed milling industries department, announced here Saturday.

John Vanier, Salina, will turn the first shovel of soil at 11:15 a.m. Vanier is chairman of the feed industry technical committee.

President McCain and Arthur D. Weber, dean of the school of Agriculture, will represent the College at the ceremony. Several members of the feed industry technical committee also are expected to participate in the event which will be open to the public.

## Contest Open To Agronomists

Agronomy students have until May 15 to win \$50 and a trip to Dallas, Texas, by participating in the national Student Essay contest currently sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy and the American Potash Institute, according to Dr. J. A. Hobbs, assistant professor of agronomy.

The students submitting the three best semi-technical essays will each receive \$50 besides a gold, silver, or bronze medal. Part of the expenses will be paid for the winners to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy at Dallas in November, 1953.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners will receive \$15 and a bronze medal. Each of the top 10 contestants will receive a year's subscription to "What's New in Crops and Soils," and the magazine will pay \$25 for each essay published, regardless of placement in the contest.

For additional information contact Professor Hobbs.

## Classes Select Contest Entries

Candidates for the fourth Larry E. Woods speech contest will be selected soon from the oral communication I classes, according to Kingsley W. Given, professor of speech.

Each section will select a candidate, who will give an extemporaneous speech of about five to seven minutes on any subject. These speeches will be presented at the primary contest at 4 p.m. on April 14.

The final contest, which will be judged by five people not on the speech department staff, is at 8 p.m. on April 21. Students competing in the final contest may not use the same speech they gave in the primary.

Prizes for final winners are \$25, \$10, and \$5.

## Proficiency Exam

Students assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to the offices of their deans to sign record cards March 20-27, according to Miss Nellie Aberle, chairman of the examination committee.

## Announcement Sale Continues in Kedzie

Seniors may still order commencement invitations in Kedzie hall today and tomorrow, Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi, said.

The invitations must be paid for when ordered. No checks will be accepted, she said.

## Tri-Delts Top Greek Grades

Delta Delta Delta led the Greeks in scholarship for the Fall semester, according to Eric Tebow, registrar. The house average was 1.964.

Beta Theta Pi took top position among the fraternities with 1.905. Farm House was a close second with 1.902.

### SORORITY AVERAGES:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.847; Pi Beta Phi, 1.844; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.792; Clovia, 1.779; Kappa Delta, 1.721; Chi Omega, 1.676; Alpha Delta Pi 1.501; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.436.

### FRATERNITIES:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.673; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.629; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.614; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.605; Acacia, 1.593; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.564; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.559; Sigma Nu, 1.559; Sigma Chi, 1.543; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.527.

Phi Kappa, 1.498; Kappa Alpha Psi, 1.434; Phi Delta Theta, 1.432; Theta Xi, 1.422; Delta Tau Delta, 1.420; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.390; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.366; Kappa Sigma, 1.251; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.124; Phi Kappa Tau, 0.741.

## ISA To Plan Spring Picnic

Plans for an annual spring picnic will be made at the Independent Students' association meeting Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10 in Rec center.

Students interested in attending the national ISA convention in April are urged to come to this meeting as the trip will be discussed, according to Ben Coffin, publicity director. A program will also be included during the evening.

Beginning with this meeting ISA will meet on alternate Wednesdays instead of each Wednesday as it has done previously.

## Forty-four Apply For Apartments

At present 44 married students have applied for college apartments for summer school, according to Thornton Edwards, housing director. There are expected to be approximately 100 apartments for married students, both veteran and non-veteran, this summer he added.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Lillian Ruberson, Adele Nelson, and W. J. Baker.

## YM To Elect New Officers

Election of next year's YMCA officers will be today and tomorrow in Anderson hall, according to Herb Pifer, YMCA secretary.

YM members will elect a president and three vice presidents from a list of five boys. They are Steve Acker, Carl Helme, Jim Bascom, Bob McCulley, and Bill Rogers.

The two candidates for secretary are Bob Hansen and Gerald Rousseau. Five students will be elected to the advisory board from the following ten: Charles Amstein, Merlin Dennis, Franklin Houser, John Kugler, George Roggendorff, Phil Schneider, Ralph Titus, Bill Varney, Rollin Vickery, and W. Greg Williams.

The nominating committee has proposed Dr. E. S. Bagley, economics department, to be the faculty member of the advisory board. He has been treasurer of the YM for the past two years. Space will be available for written candidates.

## Graduate Frat Initiates 39

Formal installation for 39 Manhattan women was held March 21 by the Rho chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, fraternity for graduate women at K-State.

National president, Mrs. W. Donald Smith of Omaha, Neb., conducted the ceremony. She was assisted by representatives of the Pi chapter, who were guests from Omaha, Neb.

A luncheon followed in the installation. After the luncheon Mrs. Smith spoke on the place of graduate women in our complex world.

## Sigma Tau Initiates, Awards Medals

Sigma Tau's initiation banquet was attended by 80 students and faculty members of the engineering honorary Monday night at the Wareham hotel.

Verne Hitch, one of the Sigma Tau founders, presented keys to 18 new members.

Dean M. A. Durland presented gold, silver, and bronze medals to the three students with the highest grades as freshmen in engineering in 1951-52. John A. Weese received the gold medal, Samuel Sinderson the silver medal, and Francis Honey received absentee presentation of the bronze medal.

Dean R. M. Green of the school of engineering at Nebraska university spoke on "Sociability and Practicality—Their Relationship."

## Oil, Gas Company To Interview KS Accountants

Students interested in an accounting job with Stanolind Oil and Gas Company will have an opportunity on March 31 to talk to representative, M. A. Meek. Meek, assistant division accountant, is interested in students receiving advanced or under-graduate degrees in accounting.

Appointments to see Meek may be made through Conrad Eriksen, associate professor of the department of economics and sociology.





"Here's th' book you requested, sir—it just came in."

## Today's World News

# Czech Airliner Safe Across Iron Curtain

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Frankfurt, Germany—A daring Czech pilot defying Communist radar screens and MIG fighter patrols flew an airliner with 25 persons aboard to freedom here Monday night, it was announced today.

The slow-moving C-47 of the Czechoslovak national airlines apparently was not intercepted by any U. S. patrols as it flew over 160 miles of the American zone of Germany to the Rhine-main airport.

U.S. air force authorities said they believed the navigator and some of the passengers were also in on the escape plot. A U.S. high commission source in Bonn said there were no prominent Czechs aboard the plane.

## Second Atomic Blast Top Secret

Mt. Charleston, Nev.—A top-secret atomic device, possibly the warhead of America's new atomic artillery shell, was exploded today as some 1,300 troops crouched in trenches only 2½ miles from "ground zero."

The results of the blast, the second nuclear explosion of the 1953 series, were not immediately known as the atomic energy commission maintained a tight security black-out over the area of the test at Yucca Flat proving grounds.

Residents in Las Vegas said the blast appeared "considerably larger" than the initial blast staged here Tuesday of last week.

## Reds Stage Biggest Attack This Year

Seoul, Korea—Outnumbered American soldiers battled savagely with 3,000 Communists today for possession of Old Baldy mountain, hit by the Reds in their biggest attack in five months.

Casualties were heavy on both sides as the Americans and Chinese locked in hand-to-hand fighting for the second day.

The Reds also leveled their big guns on four other Allied positions adjoining Old Baldy in an attempt to keep reinforcements away.

The huge Red effort climaxed a month of Communist attacks against strategic Allied positions along the western and west-central front.

## Dowager Queen Mary Seriously Ill

London—Queen Mary, 85-year-old dowager queen, is dangerously ill.

A formal medical bulletin posted outside the queen grandmother's home today said for the first time the dowager queen's condition was causing anxiety.

The usual informal statement on the dowager queen's condition—which has been issued daily since it was announced March 3 that she suffered gastric trouble—took a grave turn today with the formal bulletin.

## State To Extend Roberts Investigation

Topeka—State lawmakers investigating the activities of Republican national chairman C. Wesley Roberts moved today to widen their investigation as rumors cropped up in Topeka and Washington that Roberts might resign.

The committee, which originally was to report to the full Legislature tomorrow, asked for more time to continue its inquiry.

Meanwhile, reports increased that Roberts might resign, and Kansas Democrats planned a strategy meeting for tomorrow to forge the ammunition into campaign ammunition for 1954.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them, if it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Tuesday, March 24

English club, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux., M.S.B.210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
K.S. Christian Fellowship, E.L.H., 7-9 p.m.  
Union meeting of church sororities, Congregational church, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod & Kernel, WAg102, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.  
Delta Phi Delta, E243, 4 p.m.  
Chaparajos, WAg104, 7-9 p.m.  
Dairy club, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 25

Graduate students association, cafeteria, noon.  
Pershing rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Student wives, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6-30-9 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS 12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Graduate wives meeting, Calvin lounge, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
Y.W.C.A. morning meditation, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Biology in Relation to Man exam, W101 & 115, WAg 212, 7 p.m.

## CU Prof Named American Spy

College professors nowadays never know which enemy is going to strike next. The University of Colorado, which at various times has been charged with employing former Communists and Communist sympathizers, now finds it has an anti-Communist "American spy" on its faculty.

Fred Warner Neal, assistant professor of political science, and former department official has been named an American spy by the Czechoslovakian government in connection with the recent purges in that country.

Neal denies it. He he says he doesn't even look like a spy, calls himself "a friendly sociable college professor."

## Old Home Town

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Two Dallas officers en route here on business, spotted a weaving taxicab inside the Fort Worth city limits and held the driver for local authorities. Then they learned that the cabbie, booked for drunken driving, was from Dallas.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faublon

### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Starting Young

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—When Miss Mildred Barrows, principal of a grade school in West Hartford, fell and broke her hip, five-year-old Mark Cummiskey hurried home to give the "scoop" to his father, John P. Cummiskey, night city editor of the Hartford Courant.

## Disillusionment

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.)—Whistling swans do not whistle; they honk, according to Donald J. Gamble, a member of the Buffalo Ornithological and Audubon Societies. He said the whistling misnomer probably come from the rustling of their wings.

# College Belles Agree...



## International Sterling

Now's the time to choose your sterling and start collecting it. Then your someday "dream home" is off to the best possible start you can give it now. Come see International Sterling's more than a dozen patterns... they're so lovely and their prices haven't gone up like others!

## Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Next to Campus Theater  
615 North Manhattan



Mail coupon today for your free copy of this helpful folder. It contains photos and descriptions of vacation regions served by Union Pacific as listed below; also a large, colorful map showing their location.

**Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks**  
• California • Las Vegas - Hoover Dam •  
**Yellowstone-Grand Teton National Parks**  
• Sun Valley, Idaho • Pacific Northwest •  
Colorado • Western Dude Ranches

Address coupon to—		Name _____
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD		Street _____
Two East 11th Street		City _____
Kansas City 6, Missouri		State _____
Please send me free "Western Wonderlands" folder.		

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD



## Hort Clubbers to Restore KS Botanical Conservatory

The horticulture club is now in the process of revamping the college botanical conservatory as a club's current project. The exhibit has been closed to the public for the last three years because no funds have been appropriated for the purpose for four years.

The club decided on this project in January and appointed a project committee of three with Robert Layton, FOH SO, Wichita, as chairman. The committee presented a brief of the needs at a meeting in February.

Among other needs, the brief listed these objectives: clean and repair the building; name and tag

all plants; record and index all plants; organize plants as to name and family; and, maintain the project.

The daily maintenance will be performed by the horticulture department staff. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, has approved the project.

Anyone interested in participating in the project may contact Bob Layton in the greenhouse. Usually the program will be conducted on Saturday afternoons.

Only five per cent of the Kingdom of Jordan is inhabited.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.**  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

The Pal-O-Mie house for girls has comfortable rooms available for summer school students. 324 N. 15th. 110-112

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty members. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 109-113

Board and room for one man. \$55 per month. O. K. House, 1418 Fairchild. 107-111

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Chev Fleetmaster, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras. E. Lancaster, 615 N. 9th. 111-115

1942 Pontiac 4-dr sedan. Good buy for \$150. 1226 Vattier, ph. 2439. 111-113

Motorcycle, black 1948 Har-Dav. \$125. Mechanical condition and tires very good. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 110-112

A 3-speed portable record player, wirth \$26.00, and 3 long playing record, worth \$10.48, for \$28.00. Call or see Melvin Jewett, ph. 38354; 1418 Fairchild. 111-115

New Bolex Paillard H-16 Deluxe 16 mm. movie camera equipped with octameter, eye-level view focusing through the lens, 1" Wollensak f/1.5 lens, and all accessories. The finest equipment in the field for the serious minded amateur. See it at 1231 Ratone or call 37477 107-111

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 110-114

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. \$926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keene, 3593. 111-113

### LOST

Two rings of keys fastened together. On campus. Call Harva Rose, 67177 or College Ext. 320. 109-111

Ladies billfold Thursday morning on Thurston St. bus or 4th and Poyntz. Reward if contents returned intact. Marie Winkler, 4401. 109-111

### WANTED

General office work. Ph. 28222. 110-114

### HELP WANTED

Applications accepted for part time lady attendant. Launderette in Aggieville. 110-112

## Campus Briefs

DR. HOWARD T. HILL, head of the speech department, spoke to the Marshall County Teachers association at Axtell last Tuesday. Dr. Hill's subject was "Teaching Today."

MARY RUTH VANSKIKE of Iola has been appointed district home demonstration agent for 33 eastern Kansas counties on the K-State extension staff, L. C. Williams, extension director, has announced.

PROF. F. W. SMITH of the agronomy department spoke to high school seniors of the Colby area in Colby Monday evening.

THE DEVELOPMENT and classification class, under Orville W. Bidwell, assistant professor of agronomy, made a 250 mile field trip to Brown county last Thursday.

Five stops were made on the trip to examine various soil types.

MISS MARY L. SMULL, professor of institutional management, spoke to the Kansas City Dietetic Association Monday. Her topic was "Short Cuts in Kitchen Management."

### Grad Wives Meet

The Graduate Wives club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Gallaher at 430 Osage instead of Calvin Lounge, according to Mrs. Boots Beane, publicity chairman.

## Two Dairymen To Judge at Royal

Ivan Strickler, dairymen near Iola, and Fred Foreman, former extension dairy specialist, will judge in the dairy division of the Little American Royal Livestock show at K-State March 28, Glen H. Beck, professor of dairy husbandry, announced here Saturday.

Foreman now is studying toward a Ph.D. degree at Missouri university. He was ringmaster of the 1948 Little Royal and president of the K-State dairy club the same year.

Strickler was a member of the 1946 K-State dairy judging team. He has been operating his own registered Holstein herd since graduation from K-State. He judges dairy cattle at many of the southeast Kansas county fairs.

After laundering, smooth small dollies over the sides of your washing machine or refrigerator to dry; no ironing needed.

**WAREHAM**  
THEATRE  
NOW thru Wed.!

Susan Hayward  
Arthur Kennedy and  
Rob't Mitchum, in  
THE  
"LUSTY MEN"  
Cartoon—News  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

## Ag Grad Job Shortage—Mullen

"We aren't getting many job offers for agricultural graduates yet," said Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture. "The only opportunities we have available now are for farm managers."

Present indications are for a scarcity of jobs for agricultural graduates except in the curriculum of agricultural journalism and agricultural education.

### Chess Club To Meet

Chess club will meet tonight at 7:30 in N10, it was announced today.

## Attention K-State Coeds!

Try on the "Red Shoes" at Kimsey's Shoe Store! If they are a perfect fit THE SHOES ARE YOURS!

The Movie You'll Want To See Again, Again, and Again!



Starts Wed. Open 1:30 Cont. Show Dial 2990 Adm. 65c-14c

at the  
**CAMPUS**



## Anyone here named "Cannonball" Frobisher?

BASES FULL. Fat part of the opposition batting order coming up. The manager needs a new pitcher—fast!

So he did what most everybody does in an emergency—reached for the telephone. It connects bull pen and dugout. "Cannonball" was elected to put out the fire.

Ever wonder why people place so much faith in telephones in time of emergency? It's because they know it is dependable—a real friend.

This dependability is a tribute to the men and women of the Bell System. They are forever working on new ideas or improving old ones to give the nation the best telephone service in the world.

The interesting and rewarding work they do could be yours as well. Your Placement Officer will be happy to give you details about the many opportunities for employment in the Bell System.

## Are YOU Registered for Manhattan's Cash Day

Thursday, March 12th

Audrey Murphy received	\$50.00
Martha McCurry received	5.00
Mrs. D. O. Ukena received	10.00
Patricia Sproul received	5.00

Thursday, March 19th

Mrs. Koffenhoffer received	\$50.00
Dorlyn Miller received	10.00
Clarence Shandy received	10.00
Mrs. C. Williams received	5.00
Mrs. Vern Teeter received	5.00
Nerene O'Rand received	5.00

## NEXT THURSDAY IT MAY BE YOU!

HERE ARE THE PRIZES

2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

1st Prize	\$50.00	1st Prize	\$150.00
2nd Prize	10.00	2nd Prize	10.00
3rd Prize	5.00	3rd Prize	5.00
4th Prize	5.00	4th Prize	5.00

Register Here Tomorrow. Nothing To Buy

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS



Bell Telephone System





# Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 24, 1953-4

## Baker Has Indoor String Of Sixteen Straight Wins

Thane Baker, K-State's Olympic sprinter, ended the indoor track season with a string of 16 consecutive indoor sprint wins.

Baker won six straight events after his second place finish in the 75 yard dash at the Michigan State relays last year. He has won all 12 open dashes he entered this season.

In compiling his skein of victories Baker won 60, 75, 300, and 440-yard dashes.

IN THE SEASON opener with Nebraska, the Elkhart Flyer won the 60-yard dash and clipped off the 440 in 50 seconds to claim a double victory. He anchored the winning mile relay team.

Baker won the 60-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and anchored the Cat mile relay team in the dual with KU. He set a new meet and Field House record with his 6.1 seconds time in the 60 yard dash. The mile relay team's time of 3:23.6 was a new meet and Field House record. Baker's 440 yard dash time in the mile relay was 47.8.

At the Michigan State Relays Baker was the outstanding performer with wins in the 75 and 300-yard dashes. He ran a 49.6 seconds 440 dash in the sprint medley relay which set a new record of 3:29.8.

BAKER CAPTURED THE only Wildcat first at the Big Seven indoor track meet as he equaled the meet record of 6.2 in the 60-yard dash and won the 440 in 50.3 seconds. He set a 440 record of

## Former Cat Star Named to Cage Post

Al Sheriff, a former three-sport letterman at Kansas State has been named head basketball coach at Washington high school in Bethel.

Sheriff, who succeeds Bud Foster, has been named an assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach at Washington. He lettered at K-State in baseball, football, and basketball. He was a starting outfielder on the Cat baseball squad. He majored in physical education and graduated in 1949.

In 1949 Sheriff played with the Topeka Owls, Western association baseball club.

## 'Bums' Beat Athletics, 8-0

The National league champion Brooklyn Dodgers got brilliant pitching from Carl Erskine, who set down the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-0, in an exhibition baseball game in Miami, Fla., yesterday.

Erskine allowed only two hits as he became the first Dodger hurler to go nine innings this year. He is the leading candidate for the opening day mound assignment.

Billy Cox, veteran Dodger third baseman, hammered out the only home run of the game.

Athletics	000 000 000-0	2	0
Dodgers	001 511 00x-8	8	1

OUTFIELDER JIM RIVERA and rookie catcher Bob Wilson sparked a 15-hit attack for the Chicago White Sox, as they dumped the St. Louis Browns, 9-4.

Rivera and Wilson each got three safties to help pull the Sox up to a .500 exhibition mark. Billy Pierce, who had a 15-12 mark last year, was the winning pitcher, and Bob (Sugar) Cain dropped the decision.

Browns	000 110 200-4	13	1
White Sox	020 051 10x-9	15	0

PHILLIE PITCHING ACE Rob- in Roberts limited the new Milwaukee Braves to three hits and no runs during the seven frames he worked, and the Phils went on to win 11 to 5.

Roberts, who has now allowed

only three runs in his last 15 innings, also banded out a home run, as did shortstop Gran Hamner. Warren Spahn was the Milwaukee loser.

Phillies	010 006 301-11	15	3
Braves	000 000 050-5	5	2

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS  
**Margaret's Flowers**  
121 South 4th

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT  
at the

# SKYLINE

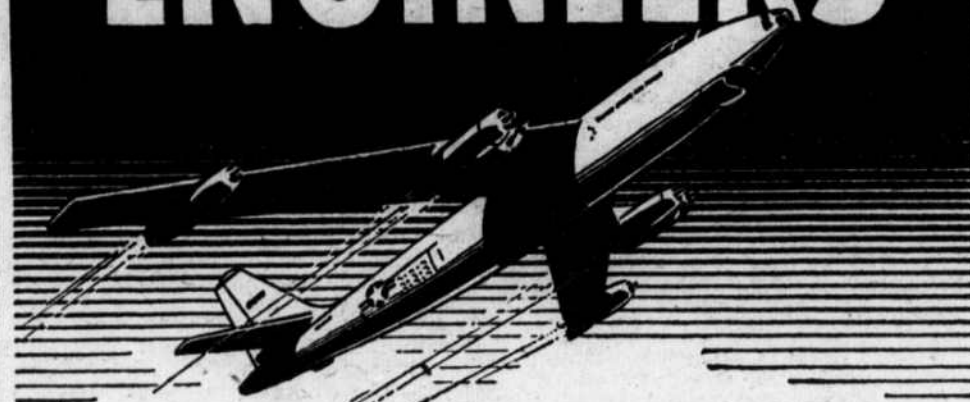
FREE Soft Drinks, Ice, Music

Special Rates for Students

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 94-F-42

7 Miles West of Manhattan on Hiway 40

# ENGINEERS



## PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

will be held on CAMPUS

March 26 and 27

by

## BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY

Movie will be shown at group meeting on first day of visit. See B-47 and B-52 jet bomber flight tests, guided missiles and other Boeing projects. Discussion period will follow movie.

Openings are available for graduating and graduate students in all branches of engineering (AE, CE, EE, ME and related fields) and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees. Fields of activity include DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, RESEARCH, TOOLING and PRODUCTION. Choice of locations: Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas.

These are excellent opportunities with one of the country's leading engineering organizations—designers and builders of the B-47 and B-52, America's first-announced jet transport and guided missiles.

For details on group meeting and personal appointment contact your

PLACEMENT OFFICE



## Mr. Easter Rabbit's Testimonial

"I Always Go by Bus when I deliver my eggs. That way I know they'll be safe."

## Manhattan Transit

4140

## Campus capers call for Coke



Rehearsals stretch out,  
for the big Glee Club  
tour is ahead. Work and worry call  
for a pause—so, relax...  
refresh with ice-cold Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

# SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

# CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 25, 1953

NUMBER 112

## Queen Decrees Month Mourning

By United Press

A one-month court mourning period ending April 25 for Queen Mary has been prescribed by Queen Elizabeth. Funeral arrangements will be announced shortly.

An unconfirmed report around London last night was that one of Queen Mary's last wishes was that the coronation would go on as planned.

Friends said Queen Mary told them months ago when referring proudly to her granddaughter's forthcoming generation:

"I shall not go to the Westminster Abbey, coronation (scene) on that day, but nothing must interfere with it. Nothing."

Just before lapsing into her last sleep yesterday, the aged Queen gave signs of recognizing Queen Elizabeth when her granddaughter visited her bedside. Drowsily Queen Mary turned her head and smiled.

THE QUEEN WAS devoted to her granddaughter. During Elizabeth's childhood, she was accompanied by the Queen around London and vicinity to museums, art galleries, historical landmarks, factories, and scientific laboratories.

A story is told about their visit to a London department store when Elizabeth was quite young. Upon noting the delight of the little Princess at the attention she had attracted, the Queen disapprovingly whisked her charge from the store by a side door. She reproved the child saying: "You must learn to be a lady before you can be a Queen."

AS THE PRINCESS matured, people commented about the resemblance between her and her grandmother. This likeness gave comfort and reassurance to many Britons. The influence of the old Queen on the young princess was unmistakable.

Queen Mary, christened Victoria Mary Augusta Louisa Olga Pauline Claudine Agnes, was born on May 26, 1867 in Kensington Palace. She was the daughter of Francis, Duke of Teck; and Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck; and granddaughter of George III. She was known as Princess May during her youth.

## Marine Corps Officer Training Begins July 9

Two Marine corps officer candidates training programs, the officer candidate course and the platoon leaders class, are open to K-State men, according to a Marine corps announcement.

The next class for college graduates begins July 9 at Quantico, Va. Upon completion of a ten-week course, the candidate receives a commission as a second lieutenant.

Because of current expansion of its regular officer strength, the marine corps will offer approximately 3,000 regular commissions between now and June, 1956.

K-Statens interested may contact the Marine corps officer procurement officer, 811 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

## Traffic Fines Discussed

(Ed. note:—For the second week, the Tribunal has supplied the Collegian with information on its meeting. As before, the story, written by a staff member, is based solely on a release from the Tribunal.)

A traffic fine system was discussed at last night's Tribunal meeting. Neal Atkinson, attorney general expressed doubt as to the legality of a fine system. Members also felt that the burden of the fine would fall on parents rather than on students and that fines should not be levied as disciplinary measures.

The Tribunal decided to recommend to the traffic control board that students be hired to assist in apprehending traffic violators on campus during the daytime.

Another recommendation is that when "present identification" decals expire, staff decals shall not be given to personnel who are themselves students or whose spouses are students, with the exception of graduate assistants who have teaching duties.

One student was restricted from operating his car in the Manhattan community or having it used in his behalf. Two students have received automatic restrictions this week. The Tribunal excused a ticket for two students who voiced appeals.

## Six Added To Grad Faculty

Six men have been admitted to the Graduate School faculty, Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, has announced.

The men are Asst. Prof. Raymond C. Hall, chemical engineering; Prof. Forrest L. Whan, speech; Asst. Prof. Arlin B. Ward, milling; Assoc. Prof. W. D. Rutz, dairy husbandry; Asst. Prof. Morris Sumner, psychology; and Prof. Theodore A. Chadwick, architecture.

Graduate faculty members are the only persons that can teach courses giving graduate credit.

## Friday Last Day To Order Invites

Graduates may order commencement invitations the rest of the week, according to Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

They are being sold in Kedzie 105, Thursday morning and all day Friday.

Invitations must be paid for when ordered. No checks will be accepted, she said.

## Two More Royal Judges Chosen

Two more judges for the Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House Saturday were announced Tuesday by Maurice McClure of Walton, student chairman of the selection committee. They are E. J. Gutschenritter of Garden Plain and Fred Paulsen of Zenith.

Gutschenritter, who will judge horses, is a director of the Kansas Quarter Horse Association and is a member of the state sale and screening committee and of the state show committee.



**BRUSHING UP**—Jim Anderson, a junior in animal husbandry, brushes a College white Shorthorn that he will show in the 25th annual Little American Royal livestock show here Saturday. Jim is one of over 150 students participating in the show that is modeled after the Kansas City Royal.

## First Little Royal in 1924; One Girl Grand Champ

The Little American Royal has come a long way since its beginning as a livestock parade and exhibition 25 years ago.

The first Royal was for the benefit of people attending Farm and Home Week in 1924. It was an afternoon show sponsored by the animal husbandry department and the Block and Bridle club. Eleven days were allowed for competitors to get their animals ready for the show ring in 1924.

**TODAY THE** Little Royal has over 150 contestants and is host to thousands of spectators in the Field House. Contestants get eight weeks to get their animals ready for showing.

In 1927 the dairy department and the Dairy club combined to sponsor the Royal and give students opportunity to fit and train animals for the show ring. Two years later the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs combined to co-sponsor the event, which they do now.

Until 1951 the Little Royal was held in the livestock pavilion between east and west ag. Then it was moved to the Field House where it has become the only non-athletic student-sponsored event held there. The Royal is considered by K-State aggies to be their biggest event of the year.

**BEFORE 1937** only a single livestock show ring was used. In that year a two-ring system for animal husbandry and dairy classes was adopted. Last year for the first time livestock was shown in four rings.

Since 1930 the grand champion showmanship award was given to the over-all livestock champion showman in the animal husbandry division. The Block and Bridle sponsors this part of the Royal. In the past swine entries have won this award five times, and sheep, horses, and beef entries four times each.

In the dairy division sponsored by the Dairy club, the grand championship award since 1927 has been won by bull entries 3 times; heifer entries, 3 times; and cow entries, 17 times. The bull class is no longer part of the dairy show.

The Little Royal was discontinued from 1942 until 1948 because of small student enrollment. The first Spring Royal was in 1948. Previously it had been in February during Farm and Home Week.

**SOME FACULTY** members were grand champion showmen in past Royals. In 1936, C. Pears Wilson, assistant director of the experiment station, was champion showman with a Hampshire ewe. R. B. Cathcart, associate professor of animal husbandry, won the grand champion award showing a percheron mare in 1933.

Grand champion showmen of the Royal receive trophies presented by the American Royal, the Kansas City Stockyards company, and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. The Little

American Royal awards ribbons to all contestants.

Girls as well as men have made LAR history showing animals in the ring. In 1933 Margaret Glass won the grand championship award in the dairy division. She is the only girl who has ever won a grand championship award, although several girls have shown. Five girls will show this year.

## Van Fleet Says ROK's Can't Fight Alone

Leavenworth, Kan., March 25 (U.P.)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former eighth army commander in Korea, said at a news conference here Republic of Korea troops "never" could bear the full brunt of war.

Van Fleet said, however, that ROK troops would defend themselves "without aid" once a victory was won in Korea.

The former eighth army commander visited yesterday at Fort Leavenworth, where he lectured before command and staff college classes, visited with his former chief of staff, Gen. Henry I. Hodes, and held a brief news conference.

Van Fleet said there was "no question" but that an American offensive in Korea would be successful. But questioned if he advocated maximum effort in the war, he answered, "This is in the hands of the policy department and is definitely out of the hands of even the highest military authority."

Van Fleet repeated his charges that an ammunition shortage exists in Korea.

## Freezing Temps Last Night; Warmer Today

By United Press

Wintry, below freezing temperatures struck the entire state last night, with Hill City and Salina shivering in 19 degrees.

Highs over Kansas yesterday ranged from 40 at Concordia to 62 at Dodge City and Garden City.

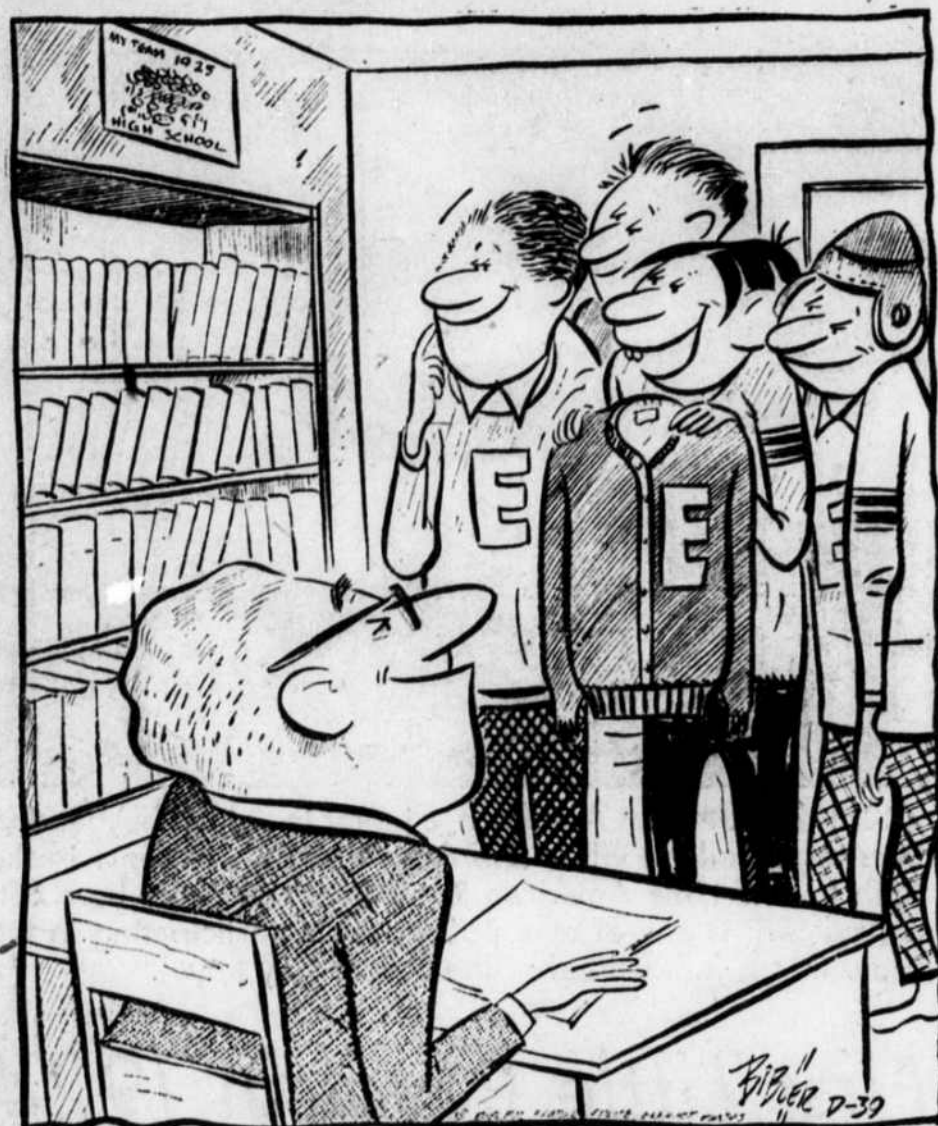
A warming trend began today, and the weather bureau said low temperatures tonight would be around 35 to 45 with highs tomorrow back in the 70s.

Skies will continue fair through tonight, but Thursday will be partly cloudy, the forecast said.

## Quartet To Give Coward Play

A reading quartet composed of four students will give Noel Coward's "Design for Living" April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in G206, according to Asst. Prof. John L. Robson, director.





"You passed so many of us during football season Prof., the awards committee says you earned a letter-sweater."

## Queen Mary Was Symbol of Her Era

Queen Mary was no ordinary woman. Some Americans are wondering why so much fuss is being made over the death of this 85 year old English noblelady.

The dowager Queen Mother was the living symbol of England as it had existed in some of its greatest years. After the death of her husband, King George V, she seemed to cling to this era.

The hats that she wore in recent years were all alike . . . a style that George V had been fond of. Her dresses were the length that was stylish before 1920.

Because of these idiosyncrasies and what they symbolized, the aged queen was loved by Britons. She never lost her royal dignity nor her respect for the position of herself and her family.

—Malcolm Wilson

## Nobody Asked Him

A new member of the Board of Student Publications was slighted at the Student Council dinner Monday night. In fact, he didn't get there because he wasn't invited. It seems the other student members who were elected last week were invited but for some reason or another the lone male student member of the board was left out.

This fellow received the largest number of votes of any of the candidates running for that particular office, and was surpassed only by new president of the student body Gerald Shadwick in vote-getting in the whole election.

The phone number of this newly-elected member of the Board of Student Publications has been changed from that in the student directory, but he can be easily reached in the Collegian office. He usually goes to his classes and it is simple to find out where he can be found when in class through the Registrar's office.

When a student has the courage to run for office on this campus where there is so much apathy toward student government and then comes through with the largest plurality of votes of any of the candidates for that office, he certainly deserves a free meal on the SGA.

—Malcolm Wilson

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50

One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Wednesday, March 25

Graduate students association, cafeteria, noon.  
Pershing rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Student wives, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6-30-9 p.m.  
Air reserve, MS 12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
West Stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
Graduate wives meeting, 430 Osage, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
Y.W.C.A. morning meditation, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Biology in Relation to Man exam, W101 & 115, Wag 212, 7 p.m.  
Boeing Aircraft Co., EL hall and E 128, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, March 26

A.S.C.S., E 237, 7:30 p.m.  
American Chemistry Society, W 115, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, W 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Photo class, Nichols craft room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Student wives interior decorations, homes, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, E.L.H., 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Omicron Nu tea, Calvin lounge, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## Faster Planes Go Into Production At Utah Base

By UNITED PRESS

A 'production line' to make one of the U.S. Air Force's latest fighter-interceptor planes even more modern has been established in the six-acre maintenance hangars at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Down the line slowly now but with increasing speed, are moving more than 100 of the twin-jet all-weather F-89 "Scorpion" aircraft.

These planes, in the 100-miles-an-hour or better class, are one of the mainstays of the continental defense structure of North America.

Some of the craft going down the Hill base line have been away from their birthplace—the Hawthorne, California, factory of Northrup Aircraft Co.—for less than three years. Others are less than a year old.

But since these jets were built, ways of making the "Scorpions" ever more deadly, efficient and safer have been developed. So to this modification center they go.

Col. George K. Crain, director of maintenance at this vast northern Utah base, and Lt. Col. C. P. Dittman, deputy director, are proud of the job they have been assigned, but they can't talk much about details.

Crain said he could not discuss the changes and improvements being made because "to do so would be a compromise of security."

Even many of the 14,000 civilian and military personnel at the Air Material Command Station aren't told or permitted to find out too much about the squatty wicked looking fighter-interceptors.

After the Hill Base staff does its work, the planes are flown to the Northrup plant for further changes, then flown to fighter bases around the country.

To Washingtonians, Pennsylvania Avenue, "the street of presidents," has been known as "the Avenue" since the days when it was a muddy track flanked by farm fields.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

To the editor of the Kansas State Collegian:

During a recent trip to Kansas City, I made a noteworthy observation concerning male's literal attitude towards women strive for equality. Ever since that night I had an itching desire to transform that bit of information through publication, compounded with my personal reaction.

Today I am evermore determined to do so, hoping to lift the burden off my chest.

The story goes as follows:

The bus I boarded happened to be crowded and all seats were preoccupied. The only alternative left for the Manhattan passengers was to stand in the aisle until seats were available. The operator made it clear that no such opportunity will knock at our door until the next stop which happened to be Topeka!

Obviously there were ladies among us but much to my surprise not a single man on the bus offered his seat for any of them.

Mind you, my motive here is not the restoration of the age of chivalry, nor is it to win the ladies favor and admiration; I am trying to achieve no such ends. My desire is to show that while men should regard women as their equal, they should not in the meantime fail to preserve their traditional privilege.

I don't care how drastic social change has been in this country,

they should by no means be provoking. I have traveled through many foreign countries and lived in various Middle Eastern and one European country. They have all changed, they have all casted old fashioned traditions, but never have they done away with formalities and etiquette especially those deeply rooted in their people.

In conclusion I wish to make an allegory. There are some people who say that if Karl Marx had lived to witness what Communism has come to at the present day, he would disown it, and I say, if the first lady who created the "equality sensation" had known how her principles were to be misinterpreted she would not even have bothered to organize the movement.

Sincerely,  
Sabah Ali Kamal, A&S, 4 Baghdad, Iraq

Dear Editor:

"Pardon, your slip is showing—" I guess! In Tuesday's Collegian there was an article concerning the illness of Queen Mary, in which the writer stated that the Queen had taken a "grave" turn.

We'd like to suggest that in the future this writer might take a more optimistic outlook on such situations.

Marilyn Benz  
Martha Marley  
Martha Pauletic.

(Ed. note: The article, by a United Press writer, said, that the "usual informal statement" on the queen's condition "took a grave turn," not the condition of the dowager herself. Collegian staffers are unusually optimistic. The editor's slip, incidentally, is in fine shape.)

## Paganini Group Feature Recorded Debussy Quartet

Claude Debussy's quartet in G Minor Op. 10, is interpreted in an RCA Victor album by the Paganini Quartet. The Paganini Quartet is composed of Henri Temianka, 1st violin, Gustave Rosseels, 2nd violin, Robert Courte, viola, and Robert Maas, 'cello.

"Quartet in G Minor" was first performed, in 1893, by the Ysaye Quartet before an audience composed of "specialists in the art of appreciating chamber music." Their immediate god was Beethoven. Debussy's string quartet was ideal grist for their mill. Its apparent lack of form and absolute denial of lofty and philosophical ideas threw the audience in a turmoil. Even some of Debussy's warmest admirers were bewildered by the bizarre atmosphere of the work.

One single theme is the basis of all four movements. There is little melodic development of this theme, most of the variety being scored by subtle harmonic changer. In development of the section proper, Debussy again confines himself to a minimum of variations based chiefly on the second subject.

The second movement, which caused so much unfavorable comment at its first performance, is one of the most delightful written for string quartet. The final movement is reminiscent of the finale of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." It is the least Debussy movement of the quartet.

The "Quartet in G Minor" defies strict musical analysis. It is not a quartet in the classical tradition of Beethoven, but remains a quartet of loveliness, unmistakable bearing the stamp of Claude Debussy.

To the general public, Debussy was more or less an unknown quantity; to informed critical circles he was a composer whose gradual self-discovery heralded a new age in music.

In 1884 he won the coveted "Prix de Rome," but it meant little to him. As he put it: . . . all my pleasure vanished. I saw in a flash the boredom, the vexations inevitably incident to the slightest official recognition. Besides I felt no longer free.

Debussy was a familiar figure in Parisian "salons," where the current ran heavily in favor of the new "impressionism."

—Marion Talley.

## Drafting Honor Student Ruled Illegal

Male students who have been casting suspicious glances in the direction of their draft boards, got some reassurance recently.

A federal judge ruled that a draft board acted illegally when it inducted an honor student in New Jersey because he flunked chemistry course. The student, now at Fort Dix, will be discharged from the Army and return to Upsala college.

The court based its ruling on the fact that the student actually did not have to take the chemistry course but enrolled voluntarily in summer school in order to graduate early.



## First Air Mail Service From Manhattan April 1

By DONNA TURNBULL

April 1 a Continental DC-3 will leave Manhattan's newly enlarged airport for points west, with Manhattan's first "air" delivery letters.

Many of these airmail letters will be collectors' items, said Will R. West, postmaster. A special stamp called a "cachet" is placed on these collector letters and then the letter is sent back to the sender after the flight.

The cachet is a picture of the eastern half of Kansas with Manhattan, Ft. Riley and Junction City plainly marked. Several shafts of wheat are in one corner and several cattle are pictured in the opposite corner.

COLLECTORS, West explained, find out about first flights from the postal bulletin, a paper about post office regulations. They usually put blank sheets of paper in the envelopes, write their own address on the outside and send it to the post office where the new flight is being made.

Manhattan's post office progressed from a tiny office in the back of a building in 1908 to a large office housing 19 clerks and an air mail service. Over \$245,000 were received last year from the sale of stamps, parcel post, and other enterprises. There are now 13 city routes for mail carriers, five rural routes, one special delivery and three parcel post trucks.

"MAIL GOES through quite a process before it is sent to the receiver," said the postmaster. First the letters must be put by hand through a machine to postmark them.

"This step is greatly retarded by those who put their stamps in the wrong corner of the envelope, or on the back," he maintained. "Each one of these letters must be postmarked by hand since they will not be correctly marked in the machine."

The mail is then sorted into a wall full of tiny cubby holes. One section is marked cities of Kansas and other large cities, and the other is for other states. They are then put into sacks going to the respective towns.

"PEOPLE OFTEN accuse us of being slow," West said, "but when you consider that we have about 20,000 letters a day to sort and send out, it takes some time."

Letters to cities in other states are sent to the largest post office in that state going to the smaller city.

"In other words," he explained, "a letter to a small town in New York, will go to the Buffalo terminal first and then sorted again."

PARCELS ARRIVING without an address are opened to see if there is an inside address. If there is not, they are sent to the dead letter branch of the post office in St. Louis. Many times no one asks to have these parcels returned, he said.

If a letter comes to the office without any postage the office keeps it seven days to give the sender time to remember that he did not put a stamp on it. After seven days it is sent to Topeka where it is opened.

If there is a return address it is sent back at a cost to the sender of five cents. Letters containing money are registered and sent to the sender at a cost of forty cents.

LETTERS WHICH look a little too large or are heavy are weighed to see if there is enough postage on them. If there is not, which is often the case, stated the postmaster, the letter is sent and the

### Payment Deferred

Fulton, Miss. (U.P.)—A woman walked up to Dr. W. L. Orr here recently, handed him \$45 and said: "Twenty-three years ago you treated by daughter for typhoid fever and I told you at that time I would pay when I got the money. Here it is." She walked away without giving her name and Dr. Orr can't recall her or the occasion.

## Campus Briefs

Dr. J. B. Kring, who received his Doctor's degree in entomology at K-State in 1950, will arrive here Thursday to discuss publication of his thesis with Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the department. Dr. Kring, who is now a staff member of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, wrote his thesis, "Aphids or Plant Lice of Kansas," while attending K-State.

Lloyd Warren, president of the Entomological club, will show film slides Friday night at the group's social meeting at D. A. Wilbur's home.

Two entomologists from the Science Service Laboratory at St. Johns, Quebec, Canada, visited the entomology department this week. The two men, Jean B. Maltais and Jacques L. Auclair are especially interested in plant resistance to insects.

J. A. Hodges of the economics

and sociology department will be in Chicago Wednesday through Friday for a Farm Foundation meeting.

April 9-11 Hodges will visit farms in northeast and north central Kansas with an advanced farm organization class.

### Trim Veteran

Rochester, Vt. (U.P.)—Mrs. Bertha Huntington, 82, has been a barber for more than 60 years. She now works in the shop of her 28-year-old grandson, Walter H. Severy, Jr.

# IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

## Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer— in the United States Air Force

### Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.

## U.S. AIR FORCE





## Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 25, 1953-4

### Bobby Mancuso Top Sophomore Grappler

With two years of competition left in the Big Seven Bobby Mancuso should prove to be one of the top if not the top 123-pound wrestler in the country according to Coach Leon "Red" Reynard.

Mancuso has come in second in the Big Seven for the last two years. He just barely lost to Don Reece of Oklahoma this year by a score of 5-3.

Last year he battled his way into the semi-finals of the NCAA meet.

Bobby got his wrestling start very young. He became interested because of his two brothers who both wrestled for Omaha university. His older brother wrestled professionally before he entered the army, and now both of Bobby's brothers are in Korea. They taught him fundamentals and got him started on his wrestling career.

Bobby lettered in wrestling four year at Central High School in Omaha, Neb.

His last three years of high school proved to be very fruitful for Bobby's wrestling ambition. In this period he won the Omaha City championship three times, the Missouri Valley high school championship three times, and the Nebraska state championship twice.

While in high school Bobby also took part in other sports. He lettered three years in baseball playing second base and in his senior year he played quarterback on Central High's football team.

He credits his coming to Kansas State to his brothers who thought it would be the best school to develop his wrestling ability and to gain an education. Bobby is now going to school on an athletic scholarship.

He is very impressed with Kansas State. He likes the college, the students, and the faculty. Particularly high on Bobby's praise list is Coach Reynard. The little grappler credits a great deal of his success and skill to the red headed wrestling coach.

In Bobby's first year here he impressed everybody with his second place win and his good dual meet record. His triumphs last year also include winning the Junior National AAU crown.

Bobby has continued his fine record this year winning 6 matches against 3 defeats, and again coping second in the conference. The only matches he lost were when he was fighting against bigger boys in the 130-pound division. When he cut down to 123 pounds he pinned two opponents in a row.

Bobby is majoring in physical education at Kansas State. When he finishes school he wants to be a coach after his hitch with the Air Force. At the present time he is enrolled in the Air ROTC program.

He keeps himself in shape when

#### Any Suggestions?

Berlin, N. H. (U.P.)—A paper-making firm is doing constant research in an effort to make wood float. After learning to make pulp from hard wood trees, the Brown Company now is trying to discover how to float this heavy wood downstream from the forest to the mill—a common method for lighter woods. Hard wood now is to be trucked to the mill, an expensive method.

### Ten Cat Thinclads Leave Today For Texas Relays

Track coach Ward Haylett will take 10 K-State thinclads to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Texas relays on Friday and Saturday. They will leave this afternoon.

Squadmen are Thane Baker, Jerry Mershon, Gerald Shadwick, Corky Taylor, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, Dick Towers, Jim Jorns, Ten Hanson, and Wes Wilkison.

**BAKER WILL COMPETE** in five events. He will run the 100-yard dash, and in the 440, 880, sprint medley, and mile relays.

Last year Baker ran a 9.6 race in the 100 preliminaries, but Dean Smith of Texas beat him in the finals. The race was run in a stiff wind, and Smith registered a winning time of 10 seconds.

Since no Negro athletes are allowed to participate in the Texas events, the Cats will have to leave behind Veryl Switzer, a top point-getter in the broad jump.

**THE CAT SPRINT** medley relay team of Baker, Jim Loomis, Mershon, and Towers placed second in the meet last year. This season the cast is the same, except that Corky Taylor is running in place of Loomis.

Texas won the meet title last year, and the Oklahoma Sooners were in the runner-up spot.

The Wildcat squadmen and their events.

440-yard relay—Taylor, Mershon, Shadwick, Baker.  
880-yard relay—Taylor, Mershon, Shadwick, Baker.  
Mile relay—Sartorius, Rowe, Towers, Baker.  
Sprint medley relay—Baker, Taylor, Mershon, Towers.  
100-yard dash—Baker.  
3,000-meter run—Jorns.

**CAMPUS** Open 1:30 Cont Dial 2990 65c-14c

**NOW SHOWING**  
Winner of 3 Academy Awards  
**"THE RED SHOES"**  
Color by Technicolor

**CO-ED** Open 6:45 2 shows Cont Dial 3328 50c-14c

**NOW SHOWING**  
Technicolor Musical  
**"CALL ME MISTER"**  
with  
Betty Grable - Dan Dailey  
Danny Thomas - Dale Robertson

**STATE** Open 1:45 Cont Dial 2205 50c-14c

**NOW SHOWING**  
Double Horror Show  
Lon Chaney in  
**"CALLING DR. DEATH"**  
and  
Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi  
**"VANISHING BODY"**

Mile run—Hanson, Wilkison.  
High jump—Wilkison.

#### Police Precaution

Meriden, Conn. (U.P.)—Police Chief Michael B. Carroll informed his men that a stolen police car would give the department a black eye and warned that the habit of leaving police cars running while the drivers got out for a few minutes must cease.

### TONIGHT ONLY

at 7:50 p.m.

### SNEAK PREVIEW

Plus Our Regular Feature Before and After Sneak!

**TOMORROW through FRIDAY!**

Joan Crawford

in the role that won her the nomination of "best actress."

JOSEPH KAUFMAN presents  
**Joan Crawford**  
**"Sudden Fear!"**  
with JACK PALANCE - GLORIA GRAHAM - BRUCE BENNETT  
VIRGINIA HUSTON - TOUCH CONCORDS  
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

**WAREHAM**  
Coming Sunday Loretta Young  
Jeff Chandler "Because of You"

## Assignment: *Accuracy* Solution: *Subminiaturization*



### Sylvania-Engineered, Capsule-Sized Radio Tubes Add Deadly Electronic Accuracy to Gun Fire

"Needed: a high-performance radio tube—rugged enough to meet battle conditions—small enough for compact military equipment."

A tough job? — YES. But typical of Sylvania's advanced, vital engineering assignments whose solutions unlock doors to the future.

Finding answers to such problems is the basis of Sylvania's continuing growth and leadership. If that's the kind of engineering you're looking for—we're looking for you!

For information on Sylvania's program for graduating engineers—see your Placement Office today—or write Supervisor of Technical Employment . . . .



Typical Sylvania subminiature tube 1/4" long, pencil thin—heart of vital electronic equipment.

# SYLVANIA

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

LIGHTING • RADIO • ELECTRONICS • TELEVISION



## Sports Chat

# Bats, Gloves, Spikes Means Spring Is Here

By OREN CAMPBELL  
Of the Collegian Staff

In the spring a young man's fancy (and the fancies of some old men too) turns to thoughts of—you guessed it—baseball. The urge hits him to grasp a bat and take a few cuts at some pitching, and then grab the old glove and shag some fly balls.

Spring means something else to baseball enthusiasts. It means that the major leaguers are down South getting ready for another season. They may be in Florida, Arizona, California or Cuba, but the teams' actions are carefully followed.

It's beginning to look like Casey Stengel has another potential pennant winner. The Yankees still have the old vets around, but they consistently come up with several rookie sensations.

Shortstop Scooter Rizzutto will be on hand to steady the infield, Gene Woodling and Hank Bauer give the outfield plenty of playing know-how, and "Big Jawn" Mize still wields a wicked bat. Mize proved this by pounding out three home runs and hitting .400 in the world series last year.

Another "old reliable" on the Yankees is receiver Yogi Berra. Yogi is a fine handler of hurlers, and is a good fielder and hitter. Last season he ranked second among regular catchers in fielding, being bested only by Clint Courtney of the Brownies. He hit only .273 but the stocky left-handed swinger pounded out 30 home runs.

First line hurlers are Allie Reynolds (20-8), Ed Lopat (10-5), Vic Raschi (16-6), and John Sain (11-6). Another potential starter for the world champs is Ewell Blackwell. "Blackie" won his only decision with the Yanks last fall. Whitey Ford, rookie sensation of two years ago, is back from the service, and may be one of the top four moundsmen.

Among the first-year men at the Yankee camp this year are Al Cicotte, Jim McDonald, Harry Schaeffer, and Art Schallock. McDonald actually isn't a rookie, but he joined the team in mid-season last year and was used principally in relief. He won three games and lost four.

Over in the National circuit the pennant race shapes up a little tighter. Any of four clubs could wind up on top at the end of the season. The Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, and the Philadelphia Phillies all look strong on paper.

Preacher Roe may hold the key to the title in his left arm. Last season he notched 11 wins and lost only 2 games, and rivals are wondering if old age will ever catch up with him.

Star relief hurler Joe Black will still be used for bull pen duty this season, unless Manager Chuck Dressen changes his mind. He won 15 games and lost 4 last year, and compiled an earned run average of 2.15.

Eddie Stanky's Cardinals have pitching power, and if all goes right from the plate, the Cards will be in the thick of the race. Stan (The Man) Musil has been slaughtering the offerings of opposing pitchers for a long time, and he figures to keep his batting mark high again this year. Last season he led the senior circuit with a .336 average.

Battling for starting berths on the mound are Gerry Staley (17-14), Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell (10-8), Stu Miller (6-3), Eddie Yuhas (12-2), and Joe Presko (7-10). Rookie pitchers on the Card staff include Jack Collum, Dick Bokelmann, Jack Fasholtz, Jack Crimian, and Mike Clark.

The Giants, who came out on top of the heap in 1951, have age creeping up on their mound corps. Larry Jansen, Sal Maglie, Monte Kennedy, Jim Hearn, and Dave Koslo are all veterans of several seasons of action.

The Giants have plenty of

southpaws available for use. Koslo, Kennedy, Max Lanier, Roger Bowman, and Jack Harshman all throw from the left side.

Harshman was sent up to the Giants from Minneapolis two years ago with a reputation as one of the best sluggers since Mel Ott. He flopped at first base, but the New York management wanted him around, so they made a pitcher of him. He had a 6-7 mark with Minneapolis last season.

Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm had the top earned run average in the National league with a 2.43 average and a 15-3 record. He was the iron man of the league last season, hurling in 71 games and 159 innings.

Manager Leo Durocher had hoped that his speedy center fielder, Willie Mays, could get a hardship discharge from the army, but Uncle Sam wouldn't allow it. Mays played in only 34 contests for the Giants last year.

Durocher will get plate power from Monte Irvin, Bob Thomson, Hank Thompson, Whitey Lockman, and Dusty Rhodes. All can play outfield positions, though Lockman is the regular first sacker and Thomson is stationed at the hot corner (third base).

The Philadelphia Phillies have adequate pitching, but their hitting is a big question mark. Robin Roberts (28-7) will be expected to carry the heaviest pitching load again this season.

Roberts will be backed up by Curt Simmons (14-8), Steve Ridzik (4-2), and Karl Drews (14-15). Other Philly moundsmen are "slow stuff" Kenny Heintzelman, Howie Fox, Bob Miller, and Paul Stuffer.

The Phils are weak in the catching department. Forrest Burgess, the No. 1 receiver, hit .296 last year, but was slow behind the plate. Stan Lopata has shown more skill in handling pitchers, but his 1952 batting average was only .274.

If Earl Torgeson can hit, he will be a fixture at first base and the Phils can try to trade Eddie Waitkus for either a first rate pitcher, catcher, or second baseman. Torgeson came from the Braves in a trade which sent pitcher Russ Meyer to Milwaukee (then Boston).

Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones is a fixture at third base, as is Granny Hamner at the shortstop position. Jones hit 18 homers last season, but his batting mark slipped to .250. He was only one percentage point behind Brooklyn's league-leading Billy Cox in fielding.

Hamner hit .275 and got 17 round-trippers, but his fielding was below par, and he was near the bottom of the heap. His average was .951.

Only the right field spot is open in the outfield for Philadelphia. Del Ennis is set in left field, and speedy Richie Ashburn is the center fielder. Ashburn hit .282 last season, and Ennis hit .289.

Four men are after the right field starting role. They are Mel Clark, John Mayo, John Wyrostek, and Bill (Swish) Nicholson. Clark may have the inside track on the job, because of his showing at the plate last year. He hit .335, which was only one point less than Stan Musial's .336 which topped the league.

**SWITCHING FROM THE** pros ranks to college baseball, the K-State team has a new outfielder. He is Eldon Zeller, who injured his throwing shoulder (the right one) in the 1951 Iowa State grid game, and again last summer while playing baseball in Kansas City.

The injury kept him from playing football last season. He was a halfback.

Zeller used to be a catcher. He can't throw right-handed, but he has taught himself to throw accurately from the port side. He can throw the ball from 150-200 feet in the air.



**INSPIRATION TO ATHLETES** at Wamego high school is the life-size picture of K-State basketball star Dick Knostman. Knostman, who is shown viewing the picture, is a former Wamego prep cager.

## Yankees Blast BoSox 9-0 For Third Straight Victory

The world champion New York Yankees took their third consecutive exhibition game from the Boston Red Sox, 9-0, yesterday at Sarasota, Fla.

Yank hurlers Ray Scarborough and Bob Kuzava limited the BoSox to 4 hits, while their teammates picked up 14 safeties off three young Boston hurlers. Scarborough pitched the first five frames, and was the winning pitcher.

The Yankees had seven extra-base hits—six doubles and a triple. Third baseman Gil McDougall paced the New Yorkers with a double and a triple.

Yankees 024 020 010—9 14 0  
Red Sox 000 000 000—0 4 0

Little Bobby Shantz hurled well for seven innings, but the Milwaukee Braves exploded in the eighth and went on to top the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1.

Shantz allowed only four hits and one run until the eighth, when Milwaukee tallied three times. A double by Bobby Adams was the big blow of the inning.

Braves 000 001 032—6 11 0  
A's 000 001 000—1 4 1

The St. Louis Cardinals got only three hits, but that was enough to give them a 2-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

A triple by Red Schoendienst

## Three CU Athletes To NCCA Meets

Boulder, Colo., Mar. 25—Three University of Colorado athletes will compete in NCCA meets March 27-28.

Swimmer Mal Heffelman, Buff distance ace, will represent Colorado in the NCCA swim tests at Ohio State.

Royal Smith and Linn Long are entered in the wrestling tournament at Penn State.

Heffelman, a senior from Albuquerque, New Mexico, holds Colorado varsity records in four free style events. The Buff endurance artist clipped the 100-yard mark last year with a :56 performance.

He capped a fine three-year career at Colorado with 21 wins in 24 dual meet events in the past season.

Smith, a junior from Denver, and Long, a sophomore from Boulder, were outstanding wrestlers on this year's squad.

Smith won nine straight matches at 167, his only loss of the regular campaign coming when he moved down to 157.

Long won eight of 10 matches during the season alternating at 130 and 137. He was defeated by

## Nebraska Nine To Start Fast

Nebraska's baseball squad will wind up nearly a third of their 22 game schedule in six consecutive days.

The Cornhusker nine which finished second in Big Seven play last year with a record of eight wins and five losses will play Baylor April 6 and 7 at Waco, Tulsa April 8 and 9 at Tulsa, and Oklahoma A&M, 10 and 11 at Stillwater.

**EIGHT LETTERMEN**, headed by all-American football player Bobby Reynolds, reported for the first drills for the 1953 season. Reynolds batted .372 and had a fine fielding average of .966 at second base.

After their trip to the South, the Huskers will round off into their 16 game Big Seven schedule. Kansas State will play Nebraska April 17 and 18 at Manhattan, and May 11 and 12 at Lincoln.

Nebraska has also released its 1953 spring sport schedule for track, golf, and tennis.

**THE TRACK SEASON** opens April 6 and will find the thincleds going against Colorado at Boulder. Nebraska will meet Kansas State in a dual May 15 at Manhattan. After completing their eight scheduled meets, the Huskers will enter their qualifying contestants in the NCAA championship June 19 and 20 at Lincoln.

The Nebraska golf and tennis teams will see action in 13 contests with the season ending for both May 22-23 at Ames when the Big Seven championship will be decided.

Tulsa, Southern Methodist, and Oklahoma A&M will oppose the Husker linksmen in non-loop affairs. The tennis squad will meet Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, and Oklahoma A&M in non-conference contests.



Take good care of the horse-power in your car's engine. Service it at

**Romig's Conoco**  
601 N. Manhattan

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



**POOR PAUL** felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy hair kangaroos our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in your pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangaroo cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jump ahead of all the other guys!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.





# Betas Eat Pig—Girls Kiss Same

The Beta Pig was held Saturday night at the Community house following a dinner at the Wareham hotel. The national president, A. J. G. Priest, Dean and Mrs. William Craig, district chief George Herpel, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillman were guests. The receiving line included Mother Coady, Dean Helen Moore, Stewart Hartman, Ann Harkins, and Roger Rietz.

Following tradition, girls kissed the pig's head as they entered the dining room.

The annual AKL Spring formal was held last Friday night. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Van Meir, Mrs. Arvilla Smith, Jerry Friesen, Dorine Nelson, Robert M. Opdycke, and Mary Alice Todd.

## Miscellaneous

Kappa Delta and Farm House had an hour dance Monday at the Farm House.

Kappa Kappa Gammas had a birthday dinner and party Sunday honoring their housemother, Mrs. Eura Harding.

The Sig Eps and the Alpha Xi's had an exchange dinner Monday night.

The Alpha Xi's and the Kappa Sigs had an exchange dinner Thursday night.

The AKL pledges took a sneak to Kansas City March 13.

The ATO's had an hour dance with the Pi Phi's recently.

Alpha Tau Omega had a rush week end last Week-end.

## Weddings

### Asis-de Jesus

Connie Asis and Lt. Joe de Jesus were married recently. Connie is a dietetics and institutional management junior from Junction City, and Lieutenant de Jesus was until recently stationed at Fort Riley.

### Cortright-Blackmore

Roses were passed at the Pi Phi

house Sunday to announce the marriage of Shirley Cortright and Richard Blackmore on March 16. Shirley is a psychology freshman from Manhattan and Richard is a pre-law freshman from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

### Porsch-Howland

Rose Porsch and Frank Howland were married Saturday in Seven Dolers Catholic church, Manhattan. Rose is now employed in Kansas City but will be transferred to Manhattan soon. Frank is a junior in electrical engineering from Kansas City. Rose is also from Kansas City.

### Meyer-Jones

Doris Beth Meyer, A&S '51, was married recently in Danforth chapel, to William C. Jones, Jr., of Lee's Summit, Mo. Doris is now a medical technologist in Kansas City. William is a graduate of the University of Kansas City and a chemist with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet.

### Raitt-Ayers

Chocolates and cigars were passed at the Chi Omega and Delta house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Marjorie Raitt and Don Ayers. Marjorie is a sophomore in biological science from Kansas City and Don is a business administration sophomore from Webster Grove, Mo.

### Ritter-Thompson

Chocolates and cigars announced the pinning of Mary Ritter and Dick Thompson Sunday at the ADPi and Delta houses. Mary is a medical technology sophomore from Junction City and Dick is a sophomore in social science from Topeka.

### Houdek-Walker

Chocolates were passed at La Fiel Wednesday evening announcing the engagement of Donna Houdek to Raymond Walker. Donna is a junior in business ad., majoring in accounting, from Clyde. Ray is a freshman in veterinary medicine from Norton.

## Guests

Week-end guests at Northwest

hall were Mary Lou Vaks, Carol Garneir, Janis Coffin, Janet Sanders, Janice Kraft, Lois McFadden, LaVerne Major, Marty Bishop, Mary Reed, Pat Evans, Margaret Ann Lyons, Betty Lou Watson, Anna Wilson, Betty Embrey, Cindy Ziegler, Valorie Davis, Cindy Dawson, Mrs. Norman Orme, Gerry Liley, Paula Atkinson, Beverly Sharp, Barbara Barnes, Susie Ramsey, Carol Gibbons, Jan Shoff, Sue Morning, Nancy Sue Bobbitt, Shirley Johnson, Donna Woods, Merna Nagley, Dee Wilson, Nelda Bolliger, and Judy Fincke.

Jody Hammarlund of Hamilton was a guest this week end at Clark's Gables.

Miss Coralyn Bible, Mr. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, and Jack Lindholm were Sunday dinner guests at Northwest hall.

Larry Kobs, Mead, was a recent week-end guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Sunday dinner guests recently at Van Zile hall were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, Keith Penner, Dick Thompson, Al Ebel, Neal Shubert, and Bernie Stoecker.

Karl Brack, Great Bend; David Swartz, Gary Sick, Bob Hopkins, of Russell; and Don Gibbons were week-end guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

## Hour Dances—Unattached Males Meet Ditto Females

By SHIRLEY SCOTT

Anyone who has ever attended an "hour dance" will give you his or her opinion of the affairs. I, for one, think there is nothing like them. Where else could one meet so many funny people?

As K-Staters know, the prime purpose of hour dances is to introduce unattached boys to unattached girls. By unattached I mean girls whose third finger of the left hand is unadorned by a diamond or a boy whose fraternity pin hasn't been lifted.

NOT LONG AGO girls decided to do away with the time-honored dances. They were replaced with exchange dinners—commonly called because the people at two houses decide they would rather exchange conversation while daintily trying to avoid spilling gravy on their ties than to talk while concentrating on the two-step. Exchange dinners are fine—if you're an Emily Post protege. Fortunately for some of us less skilled in the arts of etiquette, the girls repealed their decision and dances were resumed.

I must confess, I'll take an hour dance any day. Just look at how many more males a gal can meet! And if you can't think of a thing to say, you can always explain that you "just love that song" and help Jo Stafford out by singing loudly in your partner's ear.

The main reasons most people don't like hour dances is because they either cannot talk, or dance, or sing loudly.

Hour dances are especially nice for people who are in home ec or engineering and are cooped up day-in day-out in classes composed entirely of members of the same sex. They're nice too for people who can't spend at least three hours daily in the Student Union or Canteen.

THE BUNNY HOP has solved

some dance problems temporarily. Conversation is impossible—you're too busy kicking the people in front and back of you.

Of course, I do not advocate such uproarious dances if the floor has been waxed to a glass-like finish. It is awfully easy to lose one's dignity on such a floor. This waxing is usually done by the newest additions to the houses. (In some cases these additions are called pledges.) I have heard some people say that it helps to stick small wads of chewing gum on the soles of your shoes. This, I might add, causes little popularity with the pledges. Oh well, dignity or popularity?

Hour dances are not only one of the slickest ways to meet people, but they are really loads of fun. Better attend that next hour dance. Who knows whom you may meet?

## The Ellingson Luck

Holdrege, Neb. (U.P.)—No firemen were needed to put out the blaze in the motor of W. A. Ellingson's car. A fire extinguisher salesman, who was nearby, hauled out one of his products and doused the flames. Ellingson said the same thing happened to him several years ago, with another fire extinguisher salesman coming to his aid.

The "free university" established in the United States sector of Berlin as a counter-measure to the Russian-dominated institution has increased its student enrollment from 2,200 to more than 5,000.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Wednesday, March 25, 1953

## Fulbright Act Foreign Lecture Deadline April 15

Applications for university lecturing in Germany and Finland and lecturing and advanced research in South Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific, under the Fulbright Act, must be postmarked by April 15, according to Francis A. Young, executive secretary of the committee on international exchange of persons.

Information may be obtained from the conference board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons. The address is 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

THIS COMPETITION is specifically for university lecturing and post-doctoral level research. Graduate students wishing to enroll for courses abroad or take a directed program of studies at the pre-doctoral level may apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 street, New York City.

Applicants for the Fulbright awards must be citizens of the United States. Those receiving visiting lectureships are expected to have had one year of college or university teaching experience in the U.S. or abroad, at the same level for which the application is made. Research scholars are expected to have a doctoral degree from a school in the U.S. at the time of application.

FULBRIGHT AWARDS are made in the currency of the host country. The awards for university lecturers, research scholars, and specialists include round-trip transportation for the grantee.

A cost-of-living allowance is included. It is adjusted to take care of accompanying dependents. There is a small supplemental allowance for travel and books, purchasable abroad.

Ordinarily awards are made for the full academic year. Under exceptional circumstances, applications will be considered for research for periods of six months, or for lecturing awards of one semester or a summer school period.

Have Your  
Application Pictures  
made from  
Your R.P. Picture  
at  
**STUDIO ROYAL**

## Top Milliners Turn To Cheaper Hats; Buy Two

Well, here it is, almost Easter, the time when a girl gets around to thinking about the spring chapeau, (hats to those who don't know)!

This year's top milliners have turned their talents to giving you spring hats at a fraction of the price their custom-made designs command.

A SAILOR HAT of cellophane straw with wire velvet tendrils comes in beige with a tiny veil; and a dark blue cloche is trimly banded with grosgrain ribbon and a nose-length veil.

Shiny hats are in fashion this year. A hat of tinsel and straw is banded with velvet and grosgrain bands, and another cloche is of metallic fabric banded with velveteen.

Colors are paint-box shades, neutrals accented with bright colors, pastels, and strong vibrations of red and orange.

SALLY VICTOR has designed a pixie-like half bonnet of straw cloth in a snow white. A profile half hat of rough straw is bright red. A third Victor hat is a combination of the two, white with a red striped band.

And if you are lucky enough to be tall and slim, there are huge hats with soft brims in the same lovely beige.

AS IF ECHOING Valentine's day several hats are pink with jeweled hearts fastened to them.

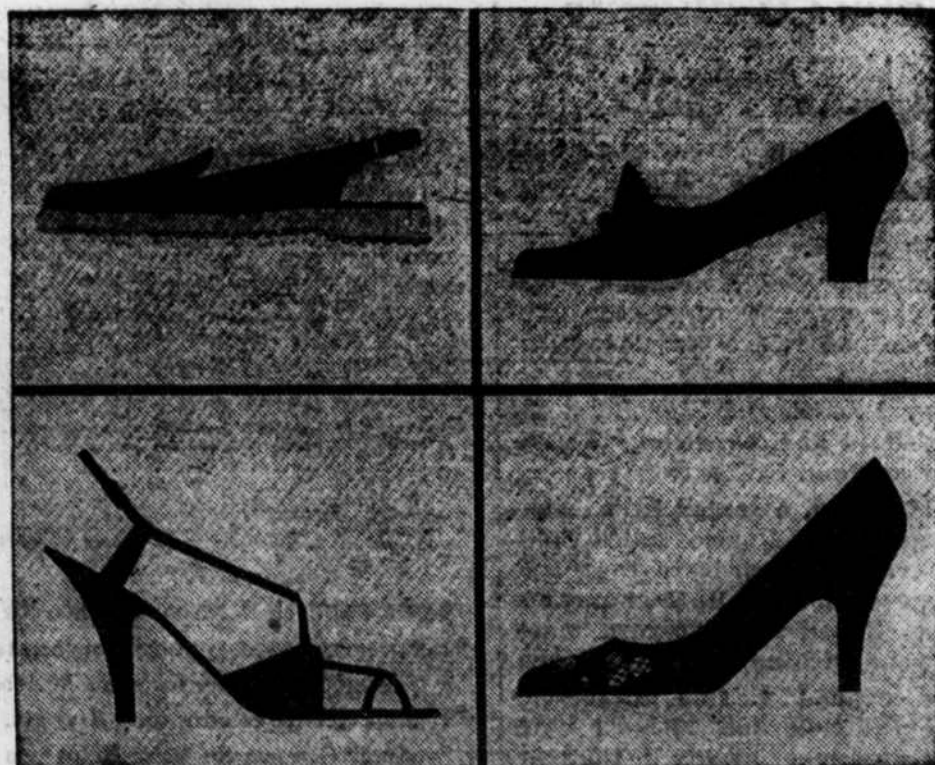
Many of this season's hats are merely a suggestion of a covering. They are small shells pointed on one side, or capping the back of the head. And they are often a sailor style. One by John Fredericks has a "profile dip" which

covers just a little bit of the side of the face.

A Richard Englander hat is shaped to the head with a side tuck and a pearl button trim.

Ah yes, and with so many hats to choose from, perhaps we should buy two!

## Quartet of Spring Shoes



NEWS IN SHOES—The wide-open silhouette and touches of white highlight the news in spring shoes. Starting at upper right in clockwise order they are: a pliable walking shoe of maple-color llama calf with soft toe and elasticized gore in top of vamp; the dressed-up black suede pump with a cut-out design and overlay of mesh on the vamp, and a medium slender heel; a patent-leather stripping sandal with a high Louis heel, a sling back, and a very open toe; a comfortable sling-back moccasin with sole of resilient cork crepe and top of charcoal denim.

## SENIORS AND POST GRADUATES

## IBM

Leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Business Machines, Time Indicating, Recording and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters

## Offers Exceptional Opportunities

Permanent positions . . . merit advancement accelerated by outstanding training courses and continuous, advanced education programs . . . individual career development . . . excellent working conditions, salaries and employee benefits.

If your degree or major is Arts, Business, Accounting or Engineering and you are interested in a sales career with IBM

OR

If your degree or major is Mathematics or Physics and you are interested in sales or technical work in connection with IBM Electronic Computers

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS AT WEST AG 307 OR CALL EX. 291 FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH IBM REPRESENTATIVE ON MONDAY MARCH 30th.



## Girls, Basketball, Piano Keep 'Mom' Jones Busy

Looking after equipment for the women's physical education department is only a small part of Mrs. Edyth Jones' work—she's a second mother to the girls, too.

"I've had three daughters of my own so I'm kind of used to girls and understand them," "Mom" Jones explained. "I sometimes give them help and advice, or lend them money when things get tough."

INDICATING PICTURES of this year's basketball players adorning a cupboard, Mrs. Jones said that was her "special gallery." Basketball is one of her favorite sports, especially boys' basketball. She said there is keener competition in boys' basketball, and usually less blowing of the referee's whistle. Some people refer to girls' basketball as a "whistle tooters' sport," Mrs. Jones says.

ALTHOUGH HER official title is storekeeper she does about everything else. She looks after the girls' belongings while they are in class and keeps a wary eye on the locks on the girls' equipment baskets. When a girl cannot open her lock, Mrs. Jones is chief consultant.

"Every time I hear a girl drop one of the locks, it just hurts me," Mrs. Jones said, "because I know that after that it probably won't work."

She looks after the towels and swimming suits too. The suits, which are a source of grumbles from many of the girls, are the standard tank suits used in all large colleges and universities.

"THE GIRLS just have to remember that they're not wearing the suits for a style show," Mrs. Jones said. "It's what they do in the suits that counts."

Playing the piano for the various classes is what Mrs. Jones enjoys the most. She has been playing most of her life. During World War I Mrs. Jones and her husband, who played the drums, played for vaudeville acts in Fort Riley.

There usually was not time for more than one rehearsal before each show and many times she had to play from rough musical manuscripts consisting only of dots here and there.

"AFTER YOU'VE played day after day and year after year, you don't need practice before shows," Mrs. Jones explained.

Mrs. Jones has always worked in public life, playing in theaters

and dance bands. Around 1911 she played in a theater here (now the State moving picture theater) which, according to Mrs. Jones, was the biggest between Kansas City and Denver. The big road shows would stop here on their way to Denver.

## Professor Pine To Land Meet

The Northern Great Plains land tenure committee will meet in Lincoln, Neb., March 30-April 1 to discuss problems that face great plains farmers. Dr. W. H. Pine, department of agricultural economics, will be the Kansas representative to the meeting.

The committee is composed of representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, Colorado, North and South Dakota and Wyoming and various farm organizations and associations. Some of the major items the committee will discuss are risks and uncertainties in the great plains, grain storage and feed reserve problems, tenure problems associated with the Missouri basin development programs, and the President's report on the Missouri basin survey commission.

## Phi Delta Kappa Initiates Six

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, held initiation for six men at an initiation meeting Monday.

Initiates were Thane Baker, Don Crawford, Carl Derksen, Clinton Jacobs, Loren Whipps, and Howard Wilkins.

After the initiation members had a dinner in the cafeteria. Ernest Anderson, district coordinator from KSTC at Pittsburg was a guest.

Guest speaker for the evening was George Cleland, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of secondary school principals.

The University of South Carolina was chartered at Columbia in 1801. First classes were held in 1805. The campus, covering 47.5 acres in downtown Columbia, is the smallest of any state university in the South.

## Dance School Gives K-Stater an Award

Robert Fitzgerald, freshman in architecture, has been awarded a Stagecraft scholarship by the Connecticut college School of the Dance, New London, Conn.

Fitzgerald is a member of Orchestris. He has had two semesters of modern dance and a course in dance composition.

The scholarship consists of a six week course at the dance school this summer. Fitzgerald will study under leaders in the modern dance field, such as Jose Limon and Martha Graham.

## Rodeo Clubbers Ride in Oklahoma

K-State Chaparajos ride again! The Chaparajos will participate in the intercollegiate rodeo at Oklahoma A&M on April 8, 9, and 10, according to Jim Lowder, club member.

In addition to college rodeos, a recently reaffirmed agreement by the Rodeo Cowboys association and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association permits college cowboys to perform in RCA rodeos.

If the Chaparajos choose the professional RCA rodeos, no work can be done in the amateur NIRA rodeos. However, they may still enter amateur competition in college rodeos.

At present no plans have been made by the club to enter any RCA rodeos.

## KU Field House Named for Allen?

A former governor of Kansas, Harry Woodring, has suggested that the proposed new field house at Kansas university be named for basketball coach Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen. Woodring urged the Kansas legislature to adopt such a resolution.

The number of television sets in the United States rose from 10,000 in 1945 to 17,000,000 in 1952.

## New Electric Lines Being Installed Beneath East Ag

They are not mining coal under East Ag, even if it has sounded like it this week.

The dust sifting up through the classroom floors in the basement is from efforts by the college physical plant to install new electric lines which will supply juice to East Ag and the future feed technology building, according to Case Bonebreak, mechanical engineer for the physical plant.

The wires, enclosed in heavy conduit, will run from the new electrical sub-station in the center wing of the ag building, beneath the floors, to the distribution panel in the basement of East Ag. Current is distributed to all parts of the building from that panel.

At present, electricity is supplied to East Ag from an old sub-station in West Ag, Bonebreak said. It is inefficient and will be removed when the new facilities are completed.

Work will continue for several days under East Ag, he said, as holes have to be drilled through the foundation and the heavy conduit installed.

## Phys Ed Group To Convention

Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Florence McKinney, and Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, of the women's physical education department, are attending the central district convention of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Sioux Falls, S. D., March 25 and 26.

The three physical education members have been in Sioux Falls attending a College Directors of Womens Physical Education since Monday.

They will be joined by Mr. Evans, Mr. Washburn and Ray Wauthier of the men's staff March 25, for the convention.

## Feeders' Day Set for May 2

Livestock feeders' day will be May 2 at K-State, Ruffs Cox, animal husbandry department head, announced here. College staff members will be presenting reports of research and tests at the 40th annual program, he said.

The program lets livestock men of the state inspect cattle, sheep and hogs used in experiments and hear the feeding and other tests explained.

A. L. Ward, Dallas, a director of the National Cottonseed Products association, will be guest speaker at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Floyd Casement of Sedan, president of the Kansas Cow Belles, is arranging a program for women the same day.

## Higher Education Note

Norfolk, Mass.—During 21 seasons, the Norfolk Prison Colony debating team has won 44 of 59 contests against collegiate opposition.

## OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is specially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students.

Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 1845-G Larrabee St., Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 in. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

The Pal-O-Mie house for girls has comfortable rooms available for summer school students. 324 N. 15th. 110-112

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty member. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 109-113

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters Standard & portable new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service all makes Ph 5551 Dr.

We rent refrigerators, washer-sewing machines, cleaners, waxer, Westinghouse and other products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and in Aggieville

### FOR SALE

1947 Chev Fleetmaster, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras. E. Lancaster, 615 N. 9th. 111-115

Motorcycle, black 1948 Har-Dav. \$125. Mechanical condition and tires very good. Call Loris Luginsland. 69960. 110-112

1942 Pontiac 4-dr sedan. Good buy for \$150. 1226 Vattier, ph. 2429. 111-113

A 3-speed portable record player, with \$26.00, and 3 long playing records, worth \$10.48, for \$28.00. Call or see Melvin Jewett, ph. 38354; 1418 Fairchild. 111-115

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 110-114

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts, home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keene, 3593. 111-113

### WANTED

General office work. Ph. 28222. 110-114

### HELP WANTED

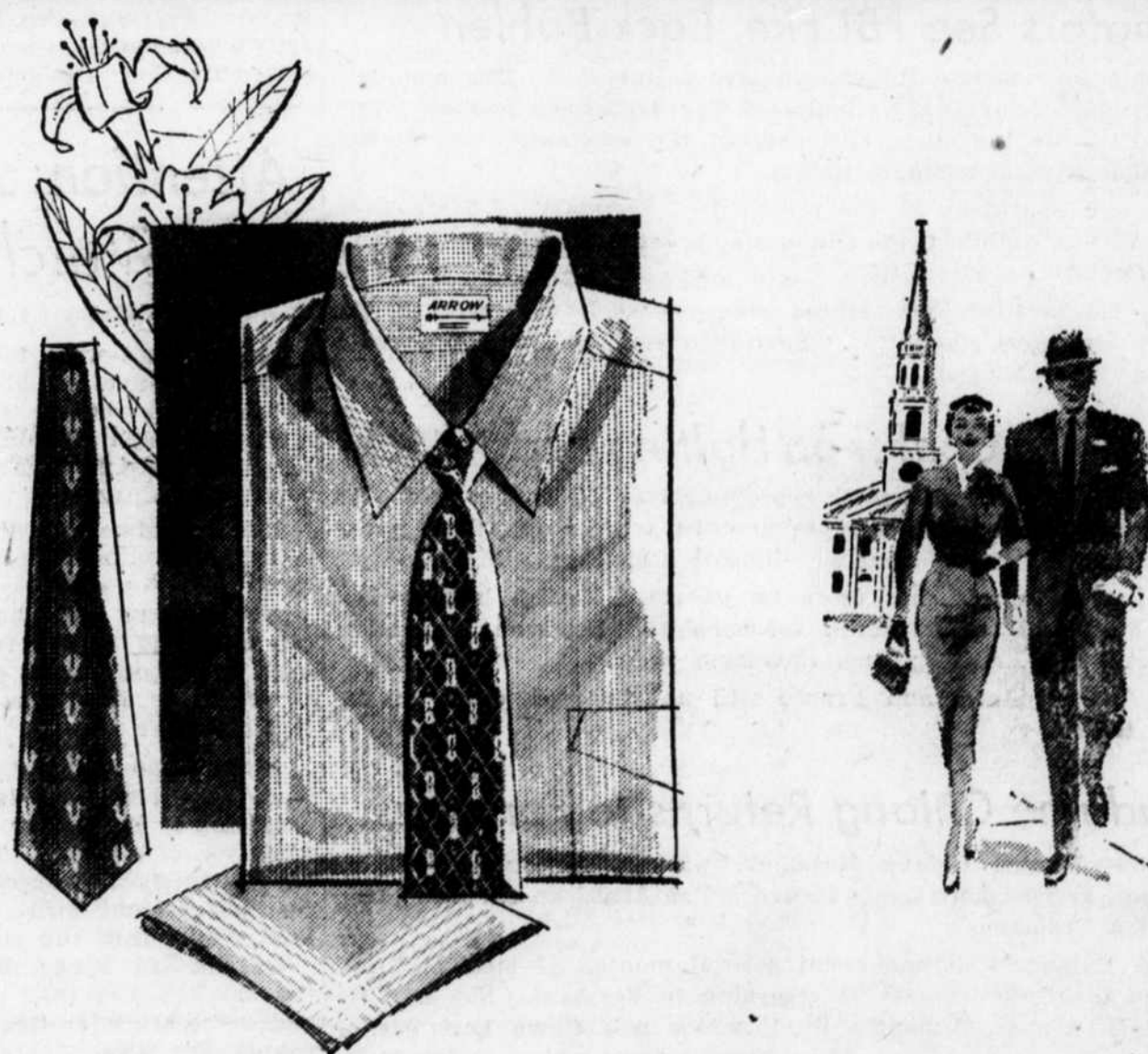
Applications accepted for part time lady attendant. Laundrette in Aggieville. 110-112

### LOST

Acacia pin in Rec center March 14. Finder call H. Hungerboehler. Ph. 3387. 112-114

### SITUATION WANTED

General office work. Ph. 38105. worth \$26.00, and 3 long playing records worth \$10.48, for \$28.00 Call 112-115



"Best-dressed man". . . that's you in our smart looking Arrow Easter Parade ensemble. Here's styling the way you like it. These Arrow shirts for Easter are impeccably tailored in fine textured broadcloth with a soft, two-tone woven stripe effect. Very elegant looking. For you . . . or for Dad . . . for Easter.

# Stevenson's

Open Thursday till 9



# Reds Hold Old Baldy, Allies Counter-attack

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Old Baldy, Korea—A five-hour American counter-attack against Chinese Communists on Old Baldy hill failed today and Eighth army headquarters said the Reds held actual "control" of the bloody height.

An Eighth army officer said that the Chinese Reds had extended their control to three-quarters of the western front hill.

A counter-attack by troops of the U.S. 32nd regiment launched from a southern knob of the hill was "inching forward slowly," but had made no significant advance, the officer said.

The Eighth army report indicated that the Chinese had succeeded for the time being in seizing control of the vital position.

The commander of the U.S. 7th division said Chinese Communists may have attacked Old Baldy mountain because they believed the United Nations planned a major offensive soon.

In striking the vital central front peak and other UN advance positions, the Reds probably hoped to beat the Allies to the punch, he said.

## Volunteers Survive Close A-Blast

Camp Desert Rock, Nev.—Nine volunteer "guinea pigs" underwent Tuesday's atomic explosions at nearby Yucca Flats only 2,500 yards from ground zero, the closest human beings have been to an atomic blast without being under military attack.

The nine officers, including men from all branches of the service, crouched in a five-foot trench just one and a half miles from the 300-foot steel tower where the nuclear device was detonated.

The volunteers were taken from their advanced trench minutes after the blast because a wind shift threatened to engulf them in harmful radiation.

## Committee Approves a Tidelands Bill

Washington—The House judiciary committee approved a bill Tuesday to give the states control of tidelands in their historic boundaries and the right to tax oil taken from submerged lands beyond these limits.

The bill is contrary in part to the position taken by the Eisenhower administration. The administration feels that the federal government should have exclusive rights to the land beyond traditional boundaries to the edge of the continental shelf.

Historical state boundaries extend three miles seaward except along the Gulf coasts of Texas and Florida where the limit is 10 1/2 miles. The continental shelf extends out as far as 150 miles in some cases.

## Senators See FBI File, Back Bohlen

Washington—Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft and Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) indicated Tuesday after checking a top-secret FBI file that they still support the nomination of Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

Taft and Sparkman in the presence of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, examined the file to stop a Senate fight over Bohlen's appointment.

After the meeting Taft refused comment pending a report to the Foreign Relations committee. Sparkman said his position of support had not changed.

## British To Confer on Halting Red Attacks

London—Britain will send representatives to confer with the Russians on means of halting Communist attacks on Allied planes over Germany, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Tuesday.

Russian-made jets shot down an unarmed British bomber last week killing all of its seven crewmen and fired on four other American and British planes the same week.

The United States and France will not be represented in the initial talks.

## Madame Chiang Returns to Formosa

Manila—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of Nationalist China's president, arrived here today aboard a Pan-American Airways plane from San Francisco.

Mme. Chiang, who underwent several months of medical treatment in the United States, is returning to Formosa. She will fly to Taipei in her husband's DC-4, which was flown here earlier today.

## That Investigation Idea May Not Be Exclusive

Durham, N.C. (U.P.)—If you have an idea for a better mousetrap, don't be surprised if someone else gets to the patent office ahead of you with the same idea.

Dr. George Glockler of the office of Ordnance Research at Duke university warns that inventions have a way of cropping up simultaneously, sometimes in countries thousands of miles apart.

Dr. Glockler said that when the time is ripe for a discovery or invention "those individuals who are acquainted with the state of knowledge existing in a given field at a given time are ready to take the next step into the unknown."

## Getting Even

Martinsburg, W. Va. (U.P.)—City police are wondering how they should go about collecting 44 cents which they believe a motorist still owes for a parking violation. An envelope was received containing a parking ticket and the \$1 fine that the violation requires. But the money was all in pennies—and the police had to pay 44 cents postage due.

## A Dog's Life

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.)—Ending up in the doghouse won't be bad for canines in Cheyenne. The city is building a new \$4,500 cement-block building for the wandering hounds.

# Mrs. West Has Served Six Million K-State Meals

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, and her staff have served nearly 6,000,000 meals in the last 24 years.

Her office is in the cafeteria, but she says that meal preparation is only a sideline—her field is education.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, governors, U. S. and foreign government dignitaries, college presidents, scientists and researchers have eaten meals prepared by Mrs. West's staff.

During the nine month college term, Mrs. West's staff serves more than 3,000 meals a day.

BUT TO HER the 579 graduates of the course are far more interesting. For instance—

Maye Hoover is now in charge of cafeterias in Government Services, Inc., offices in Washington, D.C.

Patricia Beezley, 1943 graduate is co-owner and manager of Penant cafeteria in Topeka.

Ruth Gordon, nutritionist at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, took her dietetics training here.

Lynette Gatten, a 1936 graduate is director of food service at the Michigan State College student union.

THE ARMY is also using some K-State graduates. Arlene Luthi and Myrtle Morris have charge of food service at two U. S. Marine hospitals in Maryland and Louisiana. Capt. Thelma Harman is an army hospital dietitian in Indiana.

Mary Rogers is chief dietitian at the Veterans Administration Center, Wadsworth. Chief dietitian at Winter General Hospital is Grace Scholz, a 1933 graduate.

Several men have majored in dietetics and institutional management. The first male graduate was Eugene Martin of Utopia, now in charge of food service at the Wareham hotel.

MRS. WEST is certain that she remembers each of the students who have gone through her four-year course. She also knows exactly where most of them are now, and what they are doing. Many

she is sure, are among the best homemakers in the country.

"Child Guidance is a required course because it helps those who work in pediatrics departments of hospitals as well as those who become homemakers," Mrs. West explained.

She also has a pretty good idea of what they learn, since she co-authored the only college text on institutional food management, "Food Service in Institutions." Another book she co-authored was in every army hospital during the war.

ANOTHER outstanding grad is Jeanette Carlson, now chief dietitian at Johns Hopkins hospital. Others went away from the United States. Juliet Leong Tong is dietitian at a hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. West can go on and on with success stories until one is convinced that she was right—meals are only a sideline, education is her business.

## Hardly Worth While To Get A Concussion

Berkeley, Calif. (U.P.)—Some victim of a knock on the head may perk up when he thinks he hears his doctor prescribe "a shot of red-eye."

What the doctor actually will be saying, however, is "red dye."

Research scientists at the University of California, led by Dr. Robert B. Aird, professor of neurology, have discovered that injections of trypan red, a dye now used to treat some epilepsy patients, may help to counter the effects of concussion.

The dye works upon the walls of blood vessels in the brain, increasing their resistance to the passage of certain chemicals held responsible for concussion symptoms.

## Firemen Use Radio

Owasco, N.Y. (U.P.)—Use of two-way radio communications by the Owasco and Auburn fire departments made it possible for firefighters to arrive at the George Newell farm at nearby Niles in time to save the house.

# College Grads To Get More Money Than Previously

By United Press

New college graduates are being offered higher salaries than ever before, but there still won't be enough men to meet the demand, according to a nationwide survey by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, Northwestern University Director of Placement.

Endicott has studied the college labor market annually for seven years.

A STUDY of 176 major corporations showed that the average starting salary now is \$304 a month. The average was \$235 in 1948.

Most businessmen think they get their money's worth at present salaries paid college men, but about 39 per cent of the personnel directors disagree, contending that the starting rate is too high compared with that paid older employees.

INDUSTRY HOPES to hire 25 per cent more technical men than previously despite the shortage of engineering graduates.

Endicott pointed out that about 75 per cent of all college seniors are due for induction into the armed services, but many companies are willing to hire a man despite imminent induction because experience shows that 83 per cent of all college men entering service eventually return to their former companies.

THE OVER-ALL demand for non-technical graduates is up slightly—about eight per cent—mostly in sales, merchandising, and general business. However, a third of the companies paged said they plan to hire fewer non-technical graduates and Endicott thinks this may indicate a "leveling-off" in the demand for non-technical men by 1954.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2437  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

## Attention: Jr. Bird Watchers

By DE ETta CLARK

If you don't want to miss the migration wave of birds, start watching the trees on the campus now, and begin listening for unusual warbles among the branches when you're hurrying to class.

The best time to "bird watch" is early in the morning during the first three hours of daylight. If you're a night owl, though, you can still join in the fun. Just park in a convenient place and try counting the flocks of geese that cross the moon.

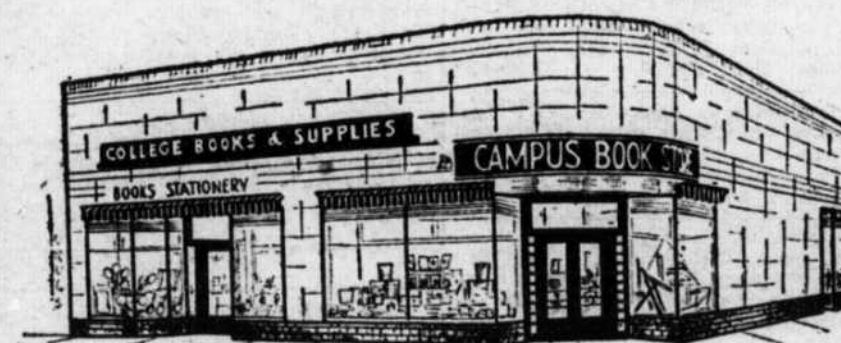
ABOUT 500 different species of birds have been seen in Kansas, according to Dr. Arthur Goodrich, professor of zoology. There are approximately 150 species classified as resident birds, or those that nest within the state.

Quacks and honks sounded in the sky tell you that the ducks and geese are migrating, but few people are aware of the silent movement of vast numbers of smaller birds. These can be spotted only by keen observation.

YOU CAN TAKE a bird walk and get your exercise and a sun tan at the same time! Since birds usually prefer a quiet atmosphere with trees for shelter and food, it's easy to find their favorite resting grounds. Take the cemetery, for example. It's landscaped with all varieties of plants to attract large numbers of birds. This is a perfect place to see the more uncommon species of warblers, commonly called "wild canaries."

Bird spotting is becoming a popular pastime of Americans, regardless of age. So don't be alarmed if you see some strange individual winking slowly down the sidewalk, peering at the tree tops through binoculars. It's a bird watcher!

IT'S A GOOD DAY—  
FOR SELLING  
USED BOOKS  
FOR  
CASH  
BRING 'EM TO



CAMPUS Book Store  
It Pays To Cross the Street  
in Aggieville



# Tebow Gives Breakdown Of Spring Enrollment

A Spring enrollment breakdown has been announced by Eric Tebow, registrar. Enrollment totals 4,608 students. The breakdown is a preliminary tabulation and will be complete after provisional students are classified and their records completed, Tebow said.

The School of Arts and Sciences has 1787 students enrolled, 1167 men and 620 women; Agriculture school, 857—853 men and 4 women; Engineering and Architecture school, 818—812 men and 6 women; Home Economics school, 581—5 men and 576 women; Veterinary Medicine school, 245—244 men and 1 woman; and Graduate school, 373—315 men and 58 women.

In the breakdown are included the curriculums in each school with the most enrolled.

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** has the greatest number of enrollees, 458, in the School of Arts and Sciences. Next comes social science with 256 and then humanities, 209.

In the Ag school 441 are enrolled in agriculture. Ag administration has 133, and Ag education, 57, to rank second and third. Two women are enrolled in each the horticulture and agriculture curriculums.

One hundred and ninety mechanical engineers are enrolled, the most in the Engineering School. Electrical engineers total 170 and civil engineers, 135. One hundred and eleven are majoring in architecture, including four women. Mechanical engineering and architectural engineering each have one woman enrolled.

**TWO MEN AND 447** women are enrolled in home economics. Dietetics and institutional management has 42 enrolled, including three men. Home economics and journalism has 32 enrollees, and home economics and nursing, 58.

In the Graduate school 276 students are working on Master degrees. The greatest number is 30 specializing in chemistry. Twenty are studying agronomy, and 14 each in agricultural economics and education.

Sixty-two K-Staters are doing graduate work for Doctors degrees. Twenty are in botany, and nine each in animal nutrition and bacteriology. Included is one woman in each botany and foods and nutrition.

## KSC Is Subject At High Schools

A "go to college tour" group left yesterday for Ottawa, Argentine, and Kansas City.

In Kansas City the group will visit Wyandotte high school. They will also visit the high schools at Argentine and Ottawa. The tour is to increase high school students' interest in a college career and help students with questions they have about college.

Tour members are Dean Rodney Babcock, Arts and Sciences; Profs. J. W. Funk, engineering; Merna M. Zeigler, home economics; and Major E. G. Johnson, air science.

Eric Tebow, registrar and Mrs. Leota S. Evans joined the group in Kansas City last night. Mrs. Evans took the place of Mrs. Zeigler who returned to Manhattan.

## But It Wasn't

Washington, (U.P.)—Lady Nancy Astor told Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at the Taft tea party for the Eisenhower last night that she wished a drink he was sipping were poison.

Her exact words, Lady Astor recalled today, were: "I wish it were poison." She said them twice—once to anybody who might be listening and once to the Senator himself. What the Senator replied, if anything, she did not reveal.

## Y Easter Assembly To Show Christ's Last Earthly Week

Traditional Easter assembly will be presented by the YM-YWCA on Wednesday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Eight still-life scenes will picture the last week of Christ's life. A narration will correlate the problems of the present day. Solos and choral work will be sung between scenes.

## Chapel Model Gets Acclaim

The scale model of the College memorial chapel proper, recently redesigned, was lent to Central Missouri State college of Warrensburg to be used at alumni meetings of that college recently, Arthur Peine, director of the K-State endowment fund, disclosed here today.

Peine reports reaction to the newly designed chapel has been overwhelmingly favorable.

## K-State Represented At National Meet

Dr. Roger C. Smith, head of the entomology department, who returned Saturday with a group of 20 Manhattan representatives to the North Central States meeting of the Entomological Society of America, estimated that about one-eighth of those attending the St. Louis conference were K-State students or former students and faculty members. Three hundred and thirty entomologists from 14 states were registered at the conference.

The 20 Manhattan representatives included five staff members of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and 15 faculty members and students from the College entomology department.

## Survey of Colleges Shows K-State Faculty Salaries Rank Relatively Low

By GARY SWANSON

Salaries paid K-State faculty members are relatively low compared with salaries paid this year at 19 other mid-western and central colleges and universities, a survey by A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration revealed.

Jones' survey included all the Big Seven schools and the universities of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Oregon, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Michigan State, Oregon State, Ohio State, Colorado A & M, and Oklahoma A & M.

**SALARY FIGURES** in the surveys are for faculty members paid both on a nine-month and twelve-month basis. In comparison with the other schools, K-State salaries paid on a twelve-month basis compare more favorably than those paid on the nine-month salary basis, Jones said.

On the twelve-month basis, K-State salaries ranked 13th in the over-all average. The College average on a nine-month basis was 15th.

Highest paid K-State teacher, compared to the other 19 schools, is the instructor who receives \$4,004, ranking him 10th among all instructors. This salary is the K-State high in the twelve-month scale.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 26, 1953

NUMBER 113

## College Buys Sixty Acres

Sixty acres of land south of Manhattan were purchased by the College last month, Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the agronomy department, said today. A plant breeding nursery will be developed there for experiments with new varieties and strains of corn, grasses, and legumes.

The plot is located in Ashland bottoms, adjacent to the Soil Conservation Service nursery and the horticulture farm south of the river. Farming operations on the plot will be in conjunction with the agronomy farm, Olson said. Equipment and men from the farm will do the major field work in the new nursery, and crop specialists from the department of agronomy will conduct the studies of new varieties.

**AGRONOMISTS WHO** will do research in the nursery are Dr. L. A. Tatum, working with corn; Dr. R. C. Pickett, grasses; Prof. C. O. Grandfield, alfalfa; and Prof. J. W. Zahnley, other legumes.

The agronomy department plans to develop irrigation for the nursery as soon as funds are available, Dr. Olson said. New plants can then be transplanted from the greenhouses on the campus to the fields without risk of damage or loss due to drought.

A sprinkler irrigation system will probably be installed, he said. A satisfactory well, used by the former owners of the land for flood type irrigation, will supply the water.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Glen Nicholson, Lillian Ruberson, Shirley Ann Jackson and Adele Nelson.

## Seniors Can Get Commencement Bids Till Friday

Friday is the last day that commencement invitations can be ordered, according to Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Orders are being taken in Kedzie 105. The invitations must be paid for when ordered. No checks will be accepted, she said.

## Bascom Leads YM Election

Jim Bascom was elected president of the YMCA in the election of officers Tuesday and Wednesday. The first, second, and third vice presidents will be Carl Helmle, Bob McCulley, and Steve Acker, respectively.

Bob Hansen was elected secretary. The five students named to the advisory board were Charles Amstein, John Kugler, Ralph Titus, Bill Varney, and Rollin Vickery. Dr. E. S. Bagley, economics department, was re-elected as the faculty member of the advisory board.

## Sunday Orchestra Concert Postponed

The concert by the Kansas State College-Civic Orchestra, which was scheduled for Sunday, March 29, has been postponed to a later date, according to the music office.

The orchestra is scheduled to play a concert during the Fine Arts Festival in May, and not enough rehearsals remain to prepare both concerts.

These officers will be installed on April 14, but they will form their cabinet before that time.

## Traffic Board Starts SU Lot Parking Plans

The Traffic Controls board met Tuesday night to discuss campus parking problems that will be encountered when construction of the Student Union is started, said R. F. Gingrich, physical plant superintendent. The Board is composed of two faculty members and two students with Gingrich as chairman.

The new Student Union will be built in the present parking area between the Engineering building and temporary Student Union. Gingrich said that as soon as construction starts, about the middle of April, parking will be restricted in the area immediately north of the temporary Union but there will still be limited parking at the south end of the lot.

The student union parking lot is the largest one on the campus. With its elimination parking problems are certain to evolve. Gingrich said that plans concerning the parking situation were formulated at the Tuesday meeting but they were not yet completed.

Gingrich said they expect to complete the plans when the Board meets next Tuesday. The recommended plans will then be sent to the President and the physical facilities committee of the Faculty Senate for further action.

## 'Clouds, Showers' —Weather Bureau

By United Press

The weather bureau predicted increasing cloudiness for Kansas today and tonight with a few showers in the west portion spreading over the east by tonight.

Friday will be windy, partly cloudy and milder with high temperatures near 60. The lows tonight will range from the 30s in the northwest to 45 to 50 in the southeast.

There was no precipitation in Kansas during the past 24 hours. Last night's lows ranged from 24 at Leavenworth to 40 at Dodge City and yesterday's highs were generally in the 50s and 60s with a high of 68 at Garden City.

## Freshmen Girls Invited to Tea

All freshmen girls in Home Economics are invited to attend the Omicron Nu tea in Calvin Lounge 4 p.m. this afternoon, Shirley on, president said.

The tea is to acquaint the freshmen girls with the honorary scholastic organization Omicron Nu whose members are junior or senior girls majoring in Home Economics. Members and faculty sponsors will act as hostesses.

## Everglades Film Shown Tonight

A film on fishing and vegetation in the Everglades National park will be shown at the Conservation club meeting tonight in A212.

Ed Dobb, editor and artist of Mark Trail, the comic strip, took the pictures in the film on his trips into the Everglades, reports Kenneth Plummer, vice-president.





"Daddy, this is Worthal—I believe he mentioned he's flunking one of your classes."

## Editorial

# Those Who Know Beauty Will Keep Off the Grass

The grass is turning green all over the campus. Except for the tell-tale paths across the patches of green, it is a valuable addition to the beauty of the campus.

Last fall barbed wire fences were erected south of Kedzie hall to keep students from walking on a newly sown plot of grass. Through the Collegian the student body had this concentration camp effect removed and the grass was allowed to grow.

Now, students are again leaving too little time to get to their appointments on campus and the grass is taking a terrible beating. The grass is having a hard enough time trying to get started because of the dry weather. By leaving a few extra minutes to get to that appointment on campus, and taking time to use the sidewalks, students can give the grass and the beauty on the campus a big boost.

As one K-State professor of English says: "Those who do not appreciate beauty, are those who have never known it."

## Your Student Government Speaks

# Ag Representative Urges Students To Volunteer for Council Committees

One of the big jobs of the new Student Council will be to appoint numerous committees. These committees are to be made up of you the students at K-State along with faculty members who are interested in student problems.

These committees serve two purposes. They serve the Council as study groups and handle various assignments that the Council gives them. With service on these committees it gives you as students an opportunity to become familiar with student government and to learn to take positions of responsibility.

The question may arise in your mind "Why should I serve or even be interested?" When you realize that these committees will be responsible for spending thousands of your dollars that you pay to the College, that they will be responsible for regulating part of your social life, such as girls closing hours, big name bands, varsities, etc., and help to form policies on curricular work you should want the position to be filled with capable persons.

A good prospective committee member is one who has had responsibility before in one of the 144 College organizations. He is a person who has belonged to several of these organizations and has served on committees or has held offices in these organizations.

The positions on these committees are to be filled this spring. I would like to urge each of you to contact your new Council representative and say, "I would like to make sure that my money is spent for a worthwhile project and would like to help form policies on student affairs. If there is some committee I could work on I would be glad to."

Many of you did not take the trouble to vote but you can still fulfill your responsibility as a student of K-State by serving on a Student Governing Association committee.

It is your duty and responsibility. You are cheating yourself if you don't.

(This is one of a series of articles written by members of the Student Council. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Student Council or the Collegian.—Ed.)

This column was written by

George Wingert  
Ag Representative

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

## Thursday, March 26

A.S.C.S., E 237, 7:30 p.m.  
American Chemistry Society, W 115, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, W 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Naval Reserve, MS 204, 7-10 p.m.  
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Photo class, Nichols craft room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Student wives bridge lessons, homes, 8 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MSB, 5-6 p.m.  
Student wives interior decorations, homes, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, E.L.H., 7:30 p.m.  
Conservation club, A 212, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Horticulture club, W118, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Omicron Nu tea, Calvin lounge, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Social and Rec. committee, Dr. Whitcomb's house—308 N. 15th, 7:30 p.m.  
K-State amateur radio club, MS 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate Republicans, Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

## Friday, March 27

KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Woody Herman concert, Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
All-college varsity, Woody Herman, Fieldhouse, 9-12 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball, Wareham hotel  
Chi Omega Spring Formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.

## MacMillan Honored

Washington. (U.P.)—The National Geographic Society's Hubbard Gold Medal, one of geography's most coveted awards, has been presented to the famed Arctic explorer, Donald Baxter MacMillan, for long and outstanding service in the far north. This was only the 15th such award to be presented since the first was struck in honor of Adm. Robert E. Peary in 1906.

## Pay the \$5

Chicago. (U.P.)—LeRoy K. Roll, chief clerk and freight auditor for the Rock Island Railroad, paid a \$5 speeding fine in a Chicago court recently, but not without a fight. Roll brought a six-page typewritten explanation and a three-foot diagram to court to show that he could not have been speeding. The two arresting policemen stuck to their story, and the judge made it three against one.

## From Here Anyway

# Red Laundry Proves Unco-operative Type

By DOROTHY HEFLING  
Of the Collegian Staff

refer to milling students as aggies.

Don't know if anyone else has noticed it but the Russians remind us of the little boy with two sets of manners—one for when people were looking and one for when he didn't care. And mostly they don't care.

You heard about the Russian laundry didn't you? The one that wouldn't iron curtains?

It just takes all the joy out of a new spring hat to keep getting letters that start "Dear Sir."

Jennifer, the girl under the next desk was awfully startled at the Kansas Senate investigation of Roberts. She figures they do business according to his "Rules of Order" so why shouldn't they trust him?

Our apologies to the architects (one of 'em anyway), who resented being called architectural engineers. We'll also repent in advance for the next time we

A former editor used to tell us "don't worry, people will be wrapping fish in that edition by tonight, anyway." Fish we don't mind but when the immediate paternal ancestor dips the front page in cake icing, that's real discouragement.

Whether you've been here two years or four, when you're a senior and the things you love about the place outnumber those you loathe, all of a sudden you slow down and realize you're ready but not willing, to leave.

Also it's about now that if you can say with whoever first did, "all that I know is that I know nothing"—you're a genius.

We're graduating. It's provable, too—the registrar has sent a notice saying all we have to do is pass and pay our fees. Now arises the question of whether it would be cheaper to stay in school.

Juke boxes.

# Washington U. Paper Gets Draft Questions Answered

Editors of Student Life, Washington University, Mo., asked a Selective Service official last month some jackpot questions about the draft—and got some unpleasant answers.

The officer was Lt. Col. Irving W. Hart, chief information officer for Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the U.S. Selective Service System.

Question: Is any change likely to be necessary in the student deferment policy?

Answer: "Nearly all eligible men in the older age group have already been inducted and we are now starting to take 19-year-olds in many states. The manpower supply is running short. We cannot, therefore, afford to be as liberal with student deferments in the future as we have in the past."

Question: If drafting of students is found necessary, what consideration, if any, will be given students who are married or are fathers?

Answer: "Under current regulations a student who is drafted at the end of an academic year receives no consideration for deferment on account of a wife. . . Under current regulations fathers cannot be inducted."

Question: Is any change likely to be made in the policy of deferring students enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps units?

Answer: "Students enrolled in ROTC units are deferred by law . . ."

Question: Speculation has been that if the need for draftees increases, the government will be forced to begin drafting either students or fathers. Which group is likely to be called upon first?

Answer: "The office has no way of knowing . . ."

Question: How many men are now being drafted and what change in the number is likely?

Answer: ". . . The secretary of defense has announced publicly that he expects to call approximately 50,000 men per month for the balance of the fiscal year. Should it be decided to increase the size of the monthly calls, that decision will be made by the department of defense."

Question: How many students are now being deferred on the basis of the Selective Service Qualifications test and on ROTC enrollment?

Answer: "On Dec. 1, 1952, Selective Service had deferred approximately 185,000 college students on the basis of class standing or test scores, while upward of 330,000 ROTC students were deferred. . . In addition, there were many more students who had not yet reached the age of liability (18½) or who were rejected for service. . ."

—ACP

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

## Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

## Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ....Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson



# 'It Takes Two to Tango'

Girls are especially urged to attend—by the boys—the free social dance instruction on Monday nights, according to a member of the social-recreation committee, sponsors of the program.

Students have the opportunity to "polish" their dance techniques under professional instruction. Fran Schneider, director of a Manhattan dance school, teaches popular dance steps in either recreation center or Nichols gym Monday nights 8:30-9:30 p.m.

## Dinners

Southeast hall held a Mexican dinner Thursday night.

Patronesses present at Alpha Chi Omega's sixth Founders day dinner Wednesday were Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. Don Palmer, Mrs. Pat Dunn, and Mrs. P. B. Lindsey.

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday evening. Mr. Sumner Morris of Manhattan was the guest speaker. Guests and alumni present were: Bill Campbell and George F. Johnson of Salina, Walt McKee of Mantu, Roger C. Bowher of Portland, Me., John R. Watt of Ellis, Ted Bryant and Arnold E. Eulert of Wichita, Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, Asst. Dean of Students Philip H. Sorenson, Dr. B. W. Lafene, and Dean Rodney W. Babcock, all of Manhattan.

Marcia Winegardner, who was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last year, was honored at a special dinner Monday night at the Sigma Chi house.

## Guests

Week-end guests of the Alpha Chi's included Judy Prosser, Judy Gladish, Florence Nelson, Sara Lawrence, Joan Palmer of Overland Park; Jane Glanville, Susie Glanville, Janet Pugh, Dorothy Sorrells, Shirley Wooten of Kansas City; Norma Norris, Barbar Barret, Jean Spencer, and Diane Robinson of Baker university.

Sunday dinner guests at the

Sigma Chi house were Jo Ann Watt, Bob Montgomery, Bob Brice, and Gene Kvitle.

John Wright was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Chis.

Recent visitors at the Lambda Chi house were Jack L. Moon, China Lake, Calif.; Mrs. Agnes J. Maecy, Mrs. Lillian P. Comings, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Ruth Weidenbach, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melcher, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Otto M. Weillert, Hays; and Henry Hosek, Anderson, Ind.

Franck Loyd, national traveling secretary of Delta Sigma Phi for this area, visited the local chapter Thursday and Friday.

Recent week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Wilma Bowman, Sue Cooksey, Mary Ann Craine, Joan Elmel, Marilyn McDonald, and Faye Schmidt.

## Chocolates

Raitt-Ayres

Marjorie Raitt passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house last Wednesday to announce her pinning to Delt Don Ayres. Marjorie is a sophomore in biological science from Kansas City, Mo., and Don is a sophomore in business administration from Webster Groves, Mo.

## Initiations

Delta Sigma Phi formally initiated Jim Hockensmith, Pat Wilkerson, Roe Borsdorf, and William Kush recently.

Alpha Tau Omega held formal initiation Sunday, March 15, for nine initiates. They were Donald Hutchinson, John Kupfer, Bruce Wren, Ken Shaw, Dale Marr, Gene Grabs, Dick Carr, Jim Goebel, and Duane Hufford.

## Officers

New pledge class officers at Phi Kappa are Fred Dikeman, president; Roger Day, vice-presi-

dent; Harry Vis, secretary; Dick Whitehair, treasurer, IPC representative, and social chairman; Jerome Gerstenkorn, intramural manager; and John Morrissey, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers of the Lambda Chi pledge class are Freeman Higason, president; Dick Salter, vice-president; Dave McIntyre, secretary-treasurer; Dave Weber, social chairman; Tom Stone, sergeant-at-arms; and Otto Weillert, I.P.C. representative.

Officers of the Sigma Nu pledge class are Wesley Wikison, president; Howard McGinnis, secretary; Brent Yancy, treasurer; and Loren Toers, sergeant-at-arms.

## Collegiate GOP Plans Meeting Tonight

The Collegiate Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rec center to discuss club constitutional changes in electing officers, according to president Lewis Brister.

## But No Free Games

Portland, Me. (U.P.)—A new and unofficial name for Monument Square in the heart of Maine's largest city is coming into general use. Wiseacres dubbed it Pinball Square when city engineers acted to solve traffic problems by installing flashing traffic lights.

## Maine Revival

Portland, Me. (U.P.)—"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be revived in Maine—but not on the stage. In Freeport, a community-owned plant, Casco Laces Inc., is preparing to start a new lace-making industry, and in Buckport there is talk of reopening a Verona Island mine that produced Mispickel, arsenic-bearing mineral.

Wash closets and drawers clean inside before storing moth-susceptible fabrics, even if the storage space is to be sprayed before being filled.

## Management Homes Get New Coeds

A new group of girls will move into the home management houses Monday. Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the household economics department, said. They will live there for the remainder of the semester.

Girls who will live in Ula Dow cottage are Mardelle Meyers, Patti Angell, Nadine Howard, Caroline Dixon, and Mary Ann Peaslee.

Shirley Edmundson, Louise Noonan, Alice Ann Blair, and Dorothy Vanskike will live in Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Joan Shaver, N. Louise Wolf, Audine Willard, Evelyn Larson, and Mrs. Bonnie Ferguson will live in Ellen Richards lodge.

The course in home management is for three hours credit, and offers the girls a chance to plan menus, prepare food, serve guest meals, make budgets, and do laundry and cleaning.

A total of 1,393,000 motorists ran out of gasoline on the road last year and 733,000 lost their keys or locked themselves out of their cars, reports the Automobile Club of New York.

## Entomology Seminar April 15

Entomology faculty members and personnel of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine have initiated a series of special seminars on insect attack on stored grain products.

The second meeting will be April 15 at the bureau offices. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

## DANCING

Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.

Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.

—See—

## FRAN SCHNEIDER'S School of Dance

1100 Moro Phone 5388



Tall,  
dark and  
handsome...  
or just tall?  
We always

have a good choice of suits for  
you... not priced by the inch,  
either!

Don and Betty  
CLOTHIERS

Open till 9 p.m. Each Thursday



Test **CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for **MILDNESS**  
and **FLAVOR**

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke **CAMELS** than any other cigarette





Collegian

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 26, 1953-4

## Aggies Face Loss Of Accreditation

Chicago, March 26. (U.P.)—The proposal that Oklahoma A. & M. be stripped of its academic accreditation, partly because of "over-emphasis" on athletics, drew quick and heated protests today from officials of the Sooner state.

A committee of the North Central association, a group which passes on the academic qualifications of its members, recommended yesterday that the school at Stillwater, Okla., be removed from the accredited list.

IT ALSO RECOMMENDED that Bradley university be placed on probation for one year because it has not completely corrected "unsatisfactory conditions" in its athletic program.

Loss of accreditation would mean that no other schools in the association would recognize credits granted by Oklahoma A. & M.

Gov. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma wired the Association: "The entire state is shocked by this action. We request a public hearing."

In Stillwater, John Arrington, who represents that city in the Oklahoma state legislature, said he will ask the Oklahoma board of regents "to intercede in behalf of the college."

ARRINGTON DECLARED, "A. and M. college has maintained an education program second to none in the United States. Athletics have been secondary to the great education program carried out by the college."

The punishments recommended by the committee—the commission on colleges and universities—still must be approved by the full meeting of the Association tomorrow. But committee recommendations usually are quickly approved by the main body.

Dr. Norman Burns, secretary of the commission, said the punishments would become effective on July 1.

BURNS SAID the group's study of A. and M. found that its "program of intercollegiate athletics is not being conducted in accordance with the North Central association's conception of the role to be played by intercollegiate athletics in the education program of a higher institution."

"Furthermore," said Burns, "the commission was unable to secure any assurance that the institution was moving in the direction of bringing its program into conformity with the Association policy."

In the case of Bradley, the commission complimented the school for "moving vigorously in the direction of correcting unsatisfactory conditions that have existed in regard to intercollegiate athletics."

However, the group said results at Bradley are "not yet on a wholly satisfactory basis."

### IM Deadline Is April 2 For Girls' Badminton

The first two divisions in the girls' badminton intramurals will be played before Easter vacation, April 2.

The girl whose name is at the top of the tournament bracket is responsible for arranging the match. Times available for playing and the pairings are listed on the bulletin board in Nichols gym.

## Riflemen Face Wichita Squad

Kansas State's combined Air-Army ROTC rifle team, undefeated in shoulder-to-shoulder matches, will pit its marksmanship against the University of Wichita team on the Military Science rifle range Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Cecil Curtis, air team coach, said, we feel reasonably sure that we will defeat the Wichita team. Sgt. John Stanton coaches the Army team.

The combined team has outshot the University of Nebraska's riflemen in two shoulder-to-shoulder encounters at the firing line. The air force riflemen have traded victories in two matches with the University of Kansas. The Army team has not fired individually in any shoulder-to-shoulder matches.

In postal matches the combined team has won 42 while dropping 2. The Air cadets have a clean record of 15 wins. The Army riflemen have an 8-8 postal record. These matches are fired once a week, under the observation of the coaches, the scores are sent to competing schools over the nation.

Both the air and army teams are presently firing the National Intercollegiate postal matches. The air team qualified for national competition by placing first in the area intercollegiate matches fired during December and February.

Ten teams fired in these matches. The Army riflemen became eligible for the national competition by ranking 10th in the 5th Army intercollegiate matches, also fired during February and December. The matches will be completed by March 31.

## Midway

Drive In Theatre

Junction City, Kansas

Now Showing thru Saturday

Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in

Go West  
Young Lady

—plus—

Corky of  
Gasoline Alley

Sunday and Monday

Football Thriller

Saturday's Heroes

with John Derek and  
Donna Reed

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Esther Williams in

Million Dollar  
Mermaid

plus Army Comedy

As You Were

## Cage Coach's White Bottle Contained Water; That's All

By HELEN HAMILTON

Here's a post-season basketball tidbit. Contrary to many rumors and speculations the white bottle from which Coach Jack Gardner frequently drinks at games contains merely water.

Gardner explained that during the games his throat gets dry so he keeps a bottle filled

with water nearby. In order to avoid the bottle-breaking and shattering glass, it is covered with adhesive tape, including an adhesive tape handle rigged up for him by trainer Porky Morgan.

"Some games are one-bottle-games and some are three-bottle. I like the one-bottle ones best," he said.

Another item of curiosity to his fans—his gay ties—has been cleared up by Gardner. He said that there is no superstition attached to the red and green ties which he often wears. He pointed out that his taste just runs to colorful ties.

Gardner commented that coaching itself, which he enjoys the most, is really his "relaxation period." He spends a great deal of time with public relations, studying plays and answering mail. He often wishes he had time to answer all the "fine telegrams and letters" he receives.

"We have the best fans in the world," he exclaimed. "No team in the United States has the following we have, and they're 100 per cent for us."

Gardner pointed out that in most sports it is permissible for the coach to leave the bench and pace around, but in basketball that practice is frowned on and for a coach to get up is considered a sin to the fans.

He stressed that basketball is a very intense and exciting game and for the coach to sit by calmly is "like a man sitting by and watching his house burn down." However, he tries to keep cool and calm because he feels that then he can do a better job of coaching.

Some plays he works out at home in a den he has for this purpose. But working at home as well as his other work gives him little time for his family. Gardner

ruefully declared that things were practically to the state where his young son was apt to say "Mother, who was that stranger who just came in, spanked me, and left?"

Beside being able to spend more time with his family, Gardner hopes someday to be able to spend more time with the boys when they are off the court.

The busy coach, who often has not time even for lunch, emphasized one important idea of his: "I try to take victory and defeat in stride. If the rooters would learn to take defeat like the coaches and the teams do, then there would be a much happier situation."

Art Bunte, forward on Colorado's basketball squad, has shed 25 pounds since last season. He has dropped from 235 to 210 pounds.

## NOW thru Sat.!

Joan Crawford in the role that won her the nomination as Best Actress!



JOAN CRAWFORD  
Sudden Fear!

with JACK Palance - GLORIA GRAHAM - BRUCE BENNETT

VIRGINIA HUSTON - TOUCH CONNORS

Continuous from 1:40 p.m.

Latest News

Adm. 65c-14c

WAREHAM

## Two Matmen Leave For NCAA Events

Leslie Kramer, 157-pound Big Seven wrestling champ, and Bobby Mancuso, 123-pound runner-up in Big Seven tournament, left yesterday to represent the Wildcats in the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament at Penn State college in State College, Pa. Coach Leon "Red" Reynard accompanied them.

Kramer has lost only one match this year and his record now stands at 10-1. Mancuso, has a season record of six wins and four losses.

## Kansas State To Hold Baseball Tryout Today

All men interested in trying out for the Kansas State college baseball team are urged to meet at Griffith stadium at 3 p.m. today, announces coach Ray Wauthier. Wauthier said that the prospective players should bring their own equipment.

CAMPUS Open 1:30 Cont Dial 2930 65c-14c

NOW SHOWING  
"THE RED SHOES"  
Color by Technicolor

Starts Saturday!

Alan LADD - Deborah KERR  
Corinne CALVET - Charles BOYER



CO-ED Open 6:45 2 shows Dial 3328 50c-14c

NOW SHOWING

Betty Grable - Dan Dailey  
Danny Thomas - Dale Robertson  
"CALL ME MISTER"  
Color by Technicolor

STATE Open 1:45 Cont Dial 2205 50c-14c

Double Horror Show

Lon Chaney in  
"CALLING DR. DEATH"  
and  
Boris Karloff - Bela Lugosi  
"VANISHING BODY"

Social and Recreation  
Committee presents

Free  
BIG NAME BAND  
DANCE and CONCERT

Hear the NEW

Woody Herman  
Band

Friday, March 27

Concert 7:30-9:30 — Auditorium

Dance 9:00-12:00 — Field House

Dress Sport

Present Activity Ticket  
at Door





# Fraternity Ping-Pong ★ Final Round Tonight

Top ping pong players will be determined tonight as fraternity finalists vie for championship honors at 7 p.m. in the Field House gym.

Wayne Striegel, Sigma Chi, and Russell Hicks, Beta Theta Pi, will serve up the opening ball to begin the play-offs. At the same time Lane Brown, Sigma Chi, and Dale Elliott of Beta Theta Pi will play for the other finalist position in the singles tourney.

George Ghahramanian of Wesley Foundation AC won the independent singles championship and then teamed up with Frank Schmidlein to cop the doubles crown.

**THE FINALS WERE** played in the independent bracket because Ghahramanian was unable to compete tonight. He is entered in the U.S. National Open table tennis tourney which begins tomorrow in Kansas City.

Ghahramanian advanced to the finals by downing Telmo Carbajo of Hosenose Gang and won the championship by winning over Bill Hansen of YMCA.

For the "Greeks," Striegel beat Ed Head, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the quarter finals; Brown defeated Larry Hadley of Kappa Sigma; Hicks downed Bill Kohl also of Kappa Sigma; and Elliott tripped Mark Enns of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to advance to the play-offs.

Ghahramanian and Schmidlein won the independent doubles title by downing Carbajo and Bill Buckhannan of Hosenose Gang in the semi-finals and Dane Bruster and Glen Nicholson, Jr., AVMA, for the crown.

**IN THE FRATERNITY** division, Bob Hertel teamed with Larry Hadley of Kappa Sigma and advanced to the semi-final matches by downing a Sigma Phi Epsilon team. They will meet Lane Brown and Wayne Striegel of Sigma Chi in the semi-final match. Brown and Striegel defeated a Sig Alph team for the berth.

Dale Elliott and Russell Hicks of Beta Theta Pi qualified for the semi-finals by topping a Sig Ep team. Dick Horchem and Fred Casterline of Kappa Sigma won over Sigma Chi, to complete the pairings.

Badminton is the next scheduled intramural sport on the spring calendar. Singles will be played March 30, and doubles March 31, with championship play April 1.

April 8 is the kick-off date for handball, horseshoes, and tennis doubles. Indoor track will be run off two nights, the first is April 9 and the second April 16.

Swimming will complete the intramural program for the year with competition May 4, 5, and 6.

Swimming practices will be held from 4-6 p.m. April 27 through May 1.

## Nats Silence Boston Bats

A three-run home run in the tenth inning cinched a victory for the Washington Senators, 4-0, over the Boston Red Sox in one of the exhibition baseball contests played yesterday.

The man behind the home run was rifle-armed Ken Wood. The long blow was the only hit of the inning for Washington. Bob Porterfield pitched the first seven frames, and was relieved by Julio Moreno, who received the win.

Senators	000	000	000	4	8	2
Red Sox	000	000	000	0	9	0

**HOME RUNS** accounted for half of the Philadelphia Phillie hits, as they blanked the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 0.

Shortstop Gan Hamner, catcher Stan Lopata, and outfielder Del Ennis all pounded out circuit blow. The Tigers' loss marked the first time this spring that they had lost to a National league club.

Jim Konstanty hurled 7-hit ball, in becoming the third major league hurler to go the route this spring. Tiger moundsmen Ned Garver and Art Houtteman gave up only six hits to the Phils.

Phillies	030	200	020	7	6	0
Tigers	000	000	000	0	7	3

**THE THIRD SHUTOUT** of the day took place at Vero Beach, Fla., where the Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Milwaukee Braves, 1 to 0.

Brooklyn also picked up only six safeties, but the Dodgers needed only their third-inning tally to register the win.

Rookie Bob Milliken and ace reliever Joe Black turned the trick for the Dodgers. Each allowed three hits. Dodger pitchers have given up a total of six runs in their last seven games.

Braves	000	000	000	0	6	0
Dodgers	001	000	00x	1	7	3

## Sooner Broad Jump King Can Win Without Practice

Norman, Okla., March 26.—Last year Neville Price, Oklahoma's mustached broad jumper from East London, South Africa, won the Texas relays broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 2 1/8 inches without having taken a single jump five weeks prior to the Austin meet.

Price was nursing a torn leg muscle pulled in the Big Seven indoor meet at Kansas City. Coach John Jacobs hadn't planned to let him jump at Austin. However, when Price arrived in Austin and encountered the invigorating Texas heat, he begged so hard to jump that Jacobs relented.

**THIS YEAR PRICE** has written a different and more active preface to his Texas Relays broad-jumping competition.

Instead of lying idle five weeks, he has been jumping busily and successfully. He has yet to taste defeat. He leaped 23-10 in an outdoor meet at Norman, February 7, against North Texas and East Texas Teachers.

He did 24-1 to set a new record on Nebraska's half-moon dirt layout. He set a new Big Seven indoor record of 24 feet 9 inches at Kansas City. And last week he set a new Oklahoma Aggie Preview relay record of 24-10 at Stillwater.

Price is a droll, even-tempered fellow, hard to ruffle, and consequently he's a consistently good jumper. He is very good at adapting himself to strange or unusual jumping conditions.

For example, at Kansas City he set his new Big Seven record of 24-9 running down only an 89-foot runway. However, at the Texas relays last year, he sprinted 120 feet of cinders on his way to his winning sail of 25 feet 2 1/8 inches.

**"IN SOUTH AFRICA** I never ran more than 89 feet," Price says. "Too bloody lazy, I guess. But when I got here, Jolke (John Jacobs, Sooner coach) made me run the full 120 feet. I like it. It gives me more time to settle down and relax and to gather myself for the jump."

Although he prefers the left foot, Price can jump well off

either foot. As a high schooler back in South Africa, he made no check marks but just backed up and ran, taking off with whichever foot came to the board. He was 17 years old then, and his best leap was 24 feet 5 inches.

"And I cawn't remember which foot I made it off of" he laughs.

**"I LIKE THAT** Texas heat," Price says. "At Kansas City this year, I warmed up for an hour wearing three sweat suits and even ran a 60 before doing any jumping. But at Austin last year, I warmed up wearing only one sweat suit. My blood isn't as thick as that of the natives here."

Price has small feet. He thinks that's a handicap. "I wear only a 6 1/2 shoe," he explains. "A broad jumper needs a bigger foot so he can get more leverage and have a larger base to push off from. That's one reason other boys jump so far."

The Sooners are so thin this year that subtraction of even four athletes practically kills nearly all of Oklahoma's relay combinations at Austin.

## Table Tennis Champ To National Tourney

George Ghahramanian left today for the national open table tennis tournament at Kansas City Friday and Saturday. Ghahramanian is the Big Seven table tennis champion.

## Sprinter Top Indoor Man

Thane Baker, the Elkhart flyer, ended the indoor track season with 71 1/2 individual points, far out in front of his closest teammate.

Baker won 12 firsts in "open" races plus points for the mile relay. Included in his 12 firsts were the 60 and 440-yard races of the Big Seven, Michigan State relays and Colorado Invitational.

**FOLLOWING BAKER** was Veryl Switzer with 45 5/6 individual points. Switzer won his points in the hurdles, broad jump, and pole vault events. His biggest achievement was in winning the sephalon event in the Colorado Invitational.

Dick Towers followed Switzer with 26 3/4 points. Towers competes in the 440 and 880-yard events. Corky Taylor was next with 23 points. Taylor is a low-hurdler.

The remaining pointmakers were: Jim Jorns, two miler, 11; John Caldwell, half miler, 10; Jerry Rowe, quarter-miler, 9 1/4; and Jerry Mershon, sprinter, 9 1/4.

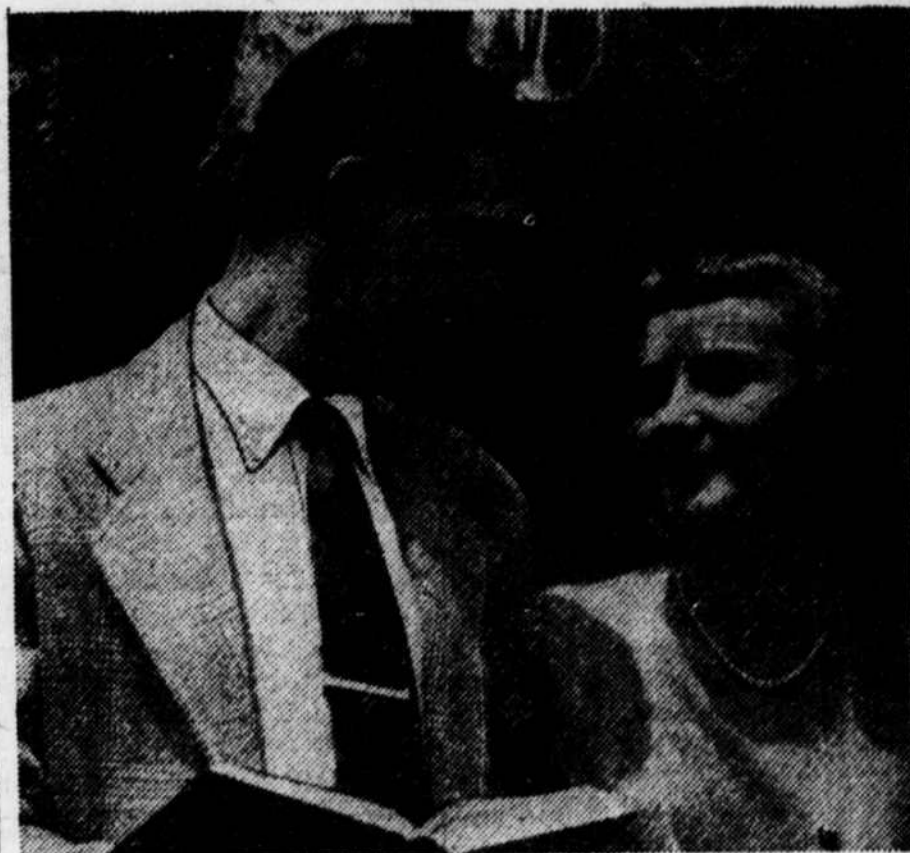
**TED HANSON**, miler, 9; Jim Loomis, quarter-miler, 4 1/2; Wes Wilkison, high jumper, 3 3/7; Grover Adey, two-miler, 3; Dick Culbertson, hurdler, 3; Tom Machin, pole vaulter, 2 7/12; and Bill Sartorius, quarter-miles, 2 1/2.

Don Roberts, high jumper, 1 2/5; Gerald Shadwick, quarter-miler, 1 1/4; and Floyd Niernberger, miler, Jack Railsback, hurdler, and Norm Mills, broad jumper, each 1. Fred Wingert rounded out the scoring with 11/12 point.

Lester Lane, Sooner basketball, was a defensive halfback on the Oklahoma football team last fall.

## Arrow Gordon Dover Seen As Campus Favorite For '53

Button-Down Oxford Classic  
Overwhelming Favorite  
Of College Crowd



All signs point to a big year on campus for Arrow Gordon Dover—the neat, button-down Oxford so many young men prefer. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Arrow SHIRTS

Exclusive in Manhattan at

Stevenson's

317 Poyntz



I'll ride to the  
Easter Parade  
in style  
when I go by

BUS

Manhattan  
Transit Co.



THE ONE SURE WAY TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY!

Join the folks for a pleasant spring visit. Be Sure of convenient schedules that fit right into your plans ...be Sure of budget-stretching low fares like these—

CHARTER A GREYHOUND

Keep the gang together—have fun all the way. Greyhound takes you directly to your destination. Lower fares save everybody money. Get full information from your local Greyhound Agent.

KANSAS CITY, MO.....	\$2.70
OMAHA, NEB.....	4.50
DENVER, COLO.....	10.45
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH	20.45
PORTLAND, OREGON.....	\$3.70
SIoux FALLS, S.D.....	8.80

(Plus Tax)

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

220 South 4th  
Telephone 4351



# Reds Continue Attack, One UN Outpost Lost

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Seoul, Korea—The Chinese Communists attacked four United Nations hills on the Western front tonight under cover of heavy artillery fire and at last reports succeeded in fighting their way into trenches atop one of the Allied positions.

The vicious attacks began west of Old Baldy mountain, where U.S. Seventh division troops have been fighting a three-day battle for the strategic height.

Reports from the front were sketchy. It was known only that the four attacks were launched and that the Communists had overrun UN trenches on one hill. The UN defenders engaged the Reds at close quarters.

Meanwhile American fighter-bombers dumped 200,000 pounds of explosives on Communist-held Old Baldy mountain while Allied warplanes destroyed or damaged eight Communist MIG-15's that tried to break up the pulverizing attacks.

The attacks began shortly after American Seventh division infantrymen voluntarily withdrew from Old Baldy.

## Red School in California Uncovered

Los Angeles, Calif.—Communists operated a secret school in California only three months ago to plot "a dictatorship of the proletariat after a revolution, a House un-American activities subcommittee charged today.

Rep. Harold Velde, (R-Ill.) chairman of the committee which now is investigating Communism in Southern California professions, disclosed yesterday that last December the school trained Communists to infiltrate key defense industries.

Velde said the school was held at Camp Tenaya on San Bernadino mountain and was one of a series of schools planned by top U.S. Communist leaders to set the stage for a revolution in this country.

Velde, reading from what he called an "extraordinary" statement, said: "This school was only for Communist party functionaries and was held upon the direction of high Communist party officials."

## Stabbing by Child Before Grand Jury

Pendleton, Ore.—A grand jury met today to decide whether 11-year-old David Lee "Chip" Crozier, Jr., would be indicted for stabbing his father and stepmother to death.

District attorney George H. Corey said a special session of the grand jury would begin work on the case of the rusty-haired youngster who punctured the bodies of his parents with more than 35 knife wounds to "punish" them.

Corey said David seemed "bewildered" by all that has happened since he decided to run away from home early Tuesday morning and killed his parents as an "afterthought."

Corey said he probably will ask that David be examined by a psychiatrist if the grand jury returns an indictment.

## Private Funeral for Dowager Queen

London—The Royal family planned today to give Queen Mary the quiet family funeral she personally requested.

The dowager queen will be buried in St. George's chapel, Windsor, next Tuesday in a private ceremony.

Her body will be placed in the tomb where her husband, King George V is buried.

The chapel at Windsor will be closed to the public for the simple family burial Tuesday.

On Sunday the royal coffin will be carried in procession to Westminster hall. She will lie in state at Westminster hall until Monday evening.

There the Britons who knew and loved her will have their chance to file past her bier and pay their last tribute to "the grand old lady."

## Guard Dying Atomic Scientist

San Francisco—Specially-screened attendants hovered near the deathbed of a brilliant atomic scientist to prevent him from babbling away vital secrets, it was learned today.

William C. Twitchell, who died Monday, "probably knew as much about atomic energy as any one man," a spokesman for the atomic energy commission said.

As the 36-year-old chemical engineer lay dying of a brain tumor at the army's Letterman hospital he was under surveillance by the attendants for 24 hours a day.

A hospital spokesman said Twitchell talked incoherently during the last weeks of his illness, and it was necessary to have the security guard to prevent a leak of any secret information.

## Ammo Supply OK

Washington—The army said today ammunition supplies in Korea are now so abundant that shipments originally destined for the Far East war zone are being diverted to other areas.

An official spokesman said the Korean ammunition situation has improved in the past few weeks.

## More Men Needed

With the Seventh Division, Korea—Col. Alberto Ruiz, commander of the Colombian battalion that bore the brunt of the Red attack on Old Baldy, said today the Eighth army needs "twice as many men" as it now has to hold such outposts.

Ruiz said the limited manpower along the Eighth army front invited attacks such as the mass assault on Old Baldy.

## Mortar Board Scholarship Is Now Available

Any freshman girl may now apply for the annual \$100 scholarship offered by Mortar Board. The scholarship is awarded on need and scholastic ability.

Application blanks are available in Dean Moore's office for any freshman girl who is interested. The entire amount will be awarded at the beginning of the fall semester of 1953. Members of Mortar Board, Jane Ferrell and Gertrude Lienkaemper, faculty sponsors, and Dean Moore will make the final decision. An alternate will be chosen.

## Royal Judges Announced

Frank Wilson, manager of the CK Hereford ranch at Brookville, Kan., will judge beef cattle at the Little American Royal livestock show in the Field House Saturday evening.

Walter Atzenweiler, agricultural adviser of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will select the grand champion of the animal husbandry division.

Ralph Karns, vocational agriculture instructor at Newton high school, will judge swine, and F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of K-State, will make awards.

## Med Techs Hear Pathologist Tonight

Dr. Russell W. Kerr, head of the department of pathology, St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City, Mo., will speak on internship for medical technologists tonight at 7:30 in Willard 101. Members of Alpha Delta Theta and any interested medical technologists are invited to attend, according to Mary Lou Sidener, president of Alpha Delta Theta.

Three technologists from Kansas City will accompany Dr. Kerr to help explain internship.

## White Slavery Charges Against Ex-Tennis Pro

New York, (U.P.)—John R. Howard, jr., a former tennis pro and ex-husband of actress Diana Barrymore, faces trial in federal court on white slavery charges.

The trial, postponed because no judge was available, was listed on the docket of federal judge Gregory F. Noonan.

Federal agents said they would show that Howard installed a Hollywood film extra in a swank New York hotel to entertain visiting businessmen and actors for fees that ranged up to \$1,000 a night.

It takes the juice from three feet of sugar cane to make an ordinary tablet of sugar.

## Social Security for Retiring Faculty Explained by Pratt

Any K-State staff member who has retired since July 1, 1952, is entitled to the benefits of federal social security, combined with the College pension program, according to J. W. Pratt, assistant controller.

Formerly staff members received only benefits from the College program and did not receive social security benefits.

Under the new amended social security law, a staff member may retire when he reaches the age of 65 and may get from \$25 to \$85 a month for life if he has proper coverage.

To figure what he will receive, he adds up all his wages in covered employment since January 1, 1951, but not more than \$3,600 in any one year. Then he divides by the number of months between January 1, 1951, and the date when he reaches 65. Next he takes 55 per cent of the first \$100 of his average monthly wage plus 15 per cent of the next \$200. This is his benefit. For example, if his average monthly earning was \$150, he would get \$55 on the first \$100 and \$7.50 on the next \$50 or a total of \$62.50 monthly.

The staff member's wife at the age of 65 automatically receives payment equal to one-half of the husband's benefit.

For each child under 18 there is an additional payment equal to one-half the retired teacher's payment. The total to a family may not exceed \$168.75, however, Pratt explained.

A widow, a dependent widower, or a surviving parent reaching 65 is entitled to three-fourths of a deceased teacher's benefits. A widow with minor children may get three-fourths of her husband's payment, regardless of her age, and each child gets one-half of his payment. After all children reach 18, payments to the widow cease until she is 65.

The teacher reaching 65 but continuing to work cannot get benefits if he makes more than \$75 a month. Under the old law the limit was \$50. Once a teacher reaches 75, he may receive payments regardless of the amount of his earnings, Pratt said.

## Logopedics Head Talks to Phems Of Talking Chimp

Diseases causing speech defects was the topic discussed by Dr. Martin Palmer at the phem's meeting Tuesday night.

Dr. Palmer, head of the Logopedics institute at Wichita, also told the group about a talking chimpanzee which he had seen in Florida. It is the first time a chimp has ever been taught to talk and studies are being made to ascertain the cause of the animal's speech.

## Ag Journalist To West Virginia University Staff

Glenn D. Bengtson will join the staff of West Virginia university as assistant editor of the agricultural experiment station April 6. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, announced Tuesday.

Bengtson graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural journalism last year. He has been in the Meredith Publishing company's training program at Des Moines since then.

Bengtson is the third 1952 ag journalism graduate of K-State to join a college staff. Hardy Berry is at Maine university as experiment station editor. Stan Creek is a member of the K-State staff in Manhattan.

## \$15,000 Bull Is Now With K-State Herd

A bull that sold for \$15,000 at the McNatt Hereford sale in Texas is being used until the end of March with the College beef cattle herd.

Now owned by Premier Hereford farms of Walcott, Kan., the high selling animal will be returned to Premier farms at the end of the month. The grandson of TR Zato Heir, the bull topped the McNatt sale.

## Sour Adage

Memphis (U.P.)—Lanelle Bruce discovered the hard way that finders aren't necessarily keepers. She found \$400 in a suitcase, tried to keep it and got a 30-day jail sentence.

Make us your  
FLOWER HEADQUARTERS  
Margaret's Flowers  
121 South 4th

## SENIORS AND POST GRADUATES

## IBM

Leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Business Machines, Time Indicating, Recording and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters

## Offers Exceptional Opportunities

Permanent positions . . . merit advancement accelerated by outstanding training courses and continuous, advanced education programs . . . individual career development . . . excellent working conditions, salaries and employee benefits.

If your degree or major is Arts, Business, Accounting or Engineering and you are interested in a sales career with IBM

OR

If your degree or major is Mathematics or Physics and you are interested in sales or technical work in connection with IBM Electronic Computers

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS AT WEST AG 307 OR CALL EX. 291 FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH IBM REPRESENTATIVE ON MONDAY MARCH 30th.

GET AWAY  
FROM IT ALL



If you get the "pack a few things and drive away" feeling during the next few months, make sure your car is ready! Let our experienced workmen work on your car.

SKAGGS (Ford) MOTORS

2nd and Houston

Phone 3525



## Congress Trying To Cut Income Tax; Rules Committee Important Factor

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington (U.P.)—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., told the United Press today he hopes congress can reduce income taxes this year. He said government economy comes first.

"That is what we are trying to do," Martin said. "We hope we can reduce appropriations enough to make a tax cut possible in 1953."

Martin and chairman Leo E. Allen of the House rules committee can make or break any effort to cut taxes. They have firm alliance. Allen told the United Press, also, that the budget must balance before taxes are reduced.

ALLEN, A representative from Illinois and a Republican, is chairman of the most powerful committee in Congress. Allen's rules committee determines what shall and what shall not be brought to the house floor for action. There are ways of getting around the rules committee, but they are thorny.

Allen is getting some mail from angry taxpayers. They would do better to reduce their fire on the House and Senate appropriations committees and on President

Eisenhower. Allen will tell you he wants a tax cut as much as anyone, and he means it.

"But we must balance the budget first," the chairman told the United Press. "We must appropriate less for the executive departments to spend if taxes are to be reduced."

"CUTTING TAXES and then borrowing money to cover a deficit should be out. Borrowing is all right in war or in a depression. But with full employment, high wages, substantial profits, and generally good farm prices, there is no reason for running a treasury deficit in Washington."

"I shall not be a party to borrowing any more money to pay government costs."

Allen has been in Congress since 1933. He knows tax reduction is popular. But he is a team player and as chairman of rules, Allen intends to hold the line against a tax cut until that bal-

anced budget is in sight.

HE MAKES NO predictions. Allen does say this:

"The 80th (Republican) Congress made a 15 per cent tax cut across the board. The treasury accumulated a \$9,000,000,000 surplus."

"That was done under the leadership of men who again are leading Congress, Taft, Millikin, and others in the Senate, Speaker Martin, Republican leader Halleck, and some more in the House. I'll go along with them again."

The confidential word from Capitol Hill is that all of these top legislators are determined to cut expenses and hopeful of early tax reduction. But they do not think the early spring is the time for action or for firm promises.

## H.E. Delegates Represent KS At Convention

Eight Home Economics' majors and several faculty members will represent K-State at the annual State Home Economics convention at Wichita Friday and Saturday.

The girls elected to represent the different home economics clubs are Jane Compton from Child Welfare, June Simpson from nursing, Lois McPherron from teaching, Eileen Berning from art, Sally Doyle from journalism, Evelyn Larson from extension, Helen Olson from clothing, and Mrs. Shirley Edmundson from the commercial demonstration club.

Carolyn Olsson is the K-State nomination for secretary in the election of officers for the Kansas Home Economics College club on Friday. Mrs. Lucile Rust, vocational education instructor, will head a discussion "In New Places" the same day. The Saturday luncheon decorations have been prepared by Barbara Lutz.

Faculty members attending are Margaret Justin, Florence McKinney, Lucile Rust, Marguerite Lofink, Gladys Bellinger, Lois Schulz, Bessie West, Alpha Latzke, Gwendolyn Tinklin, Barbara Densmore, Margaret Raffington, Mary Fletcher.

The theme of the convention is "Date with Destiny through Home Economics."

## Boy Scout Training Courses Scheduled

A six-week Boy Scout basic training course is scheduled for March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 28 and May 5 in Manhattan, Frank Parrshall, the new leadership training chairman of Pawnee District (Riley county) announced today.

The purpose of the program is to train leaders in guiding the boys in their scout work, Parrshall said. Certificates will be awarded to each troop leader who completes the program.

## First College Music Clinic Set for June

The first clinic at K-State for supervisors of music in high schools has been scheduled for June 1 to 6, Luther Leavengood, music department head, announced Tuesday.

High school music supervisors are being invited to bring their better students to the clinic for free instruction by Clyde Jussila, member of the K-State music staff.

The clinic will stress techniques and materials of instrumental music. Leavengood said arrangements have been made for demonstrations of Platz oboes and a tympani tuning device, and that newest publications of instrumental methods will be displayed.

Arrangements are being made for at least three well-known guest artists to appear here during the clinic, he said.

## Former K-Stater Now Stationed on Okinawa

Pvt. George P. Rion, of Junction City, is now serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus command in the Pacific. He attended K-State.

A strong U.S. outpost in the Far East, the island is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Japan.

Rion, a machine gunner in the 29th Regiment's Company D, entered the Army last August.

## Quits Non-Existent Job

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Victor Anderson quit as superintendent of the Connecticut Child Study and Treatment Home after several months of doing nothing. Anderson had no home to supervise because funds for its construction were never appropriated, although it was authorized by the

## Zoology Prof's Collection Has 100 Pairs of Antlers

By DIANE BRAINARD

Collecting antlers and horns from various animals, usually considered a job for a museum, is the hobby of Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department.

Although his collection reached hobby status about ten years ago, Herrick's first specimen, a Kansas deer killed by early settlers, came from a trade with a grade school chum.

His present collection, totalling almost 100 pairs, came by purchase, trade or gifts. Some of the horns or antlers have come from the larger museums which trade for local specimens. He has all the main North American types and many from other parts of the world.

Herrick admitted that few people have this hobby and explained

that his interest is both from the hobbyist and from the professional zoology standpoint.

AS TO THE VARIOUS items in his collection, Herrick said, "Each one has a little history to me and that kind of thing is what makes a hobby interesting."

Though he doesn't try for record sizes, Herrick has a pair of horns from Africa's sable antelope approximately four feet long and a valued item for any collector. A recent addition to his collection is a rhinoceros horn sent by the American museum. A rare specimen is the horns of the blue sheep from northern India that he bought while in New York.

An unusual little animal, the dik-dik from Africa, is the smallest type of animal having horns, Herrick explained. The animal is about the size of a Kansas jack rabbit and the horns are several inches long. Herrick has four types of dik-dik horns.

A PAIR OF HORNS of special interest to Herrick are those of a goat from the Hawaiian Islands. Over 200 years ago, sailors turned a flock of goats loose on the island in hopes of obtaining fresh meat on their stops. The animals thrived as their pair of horns proves.

Herrick classified his Texas longhorn horns, about five feet long, as a "mere baby," and said he is still looking for a larger specimen. He added, however, that there are few to be found.

An interesting feature of the horned or antlered animals is that the male usually has the larger horns, the female sometimes having none at all. However, Herrick pointed out that the horns of the female mountain goat rival and sometimes exceeds those of the male.

Newest addition to this unusual collection will be water buffalo horns from the Philippines. These horns arrived yesterday and have not been unpacked.

## Life-Like Movie System Predicted

Southbridge, Mass. (U.P.)—A new method for making life-like motion pictures was announced by American Optical company and a group of Broadway and Hollywood producers, including George Skouras and Joseph M. Schenck.

The "Todd system," American Optical said, utilizes wide-angle photography and projection lenses, requiring only one camera, one projector and one strip of film. Other methods use as many as three cameras and three projectors.

The new system does not require theater patrons to wear special glasses.

The system, similar to the "cinema" type of movie, is unlike three-dimensional motion pictures which are based on a stereoptical system.

## 'Ike May Take Denver Vacation

Washington. (U.P.)—Rep. Byron G. Rogers (D-Colo.) today quoted President Eisenhower as saying he "surely will" spend his vacation in Denver this year if he can possibly arrange it.

Denver is Mrs. Eisenhower's home town. The President made it his headquarters before the 1952 presidential campaign.

Rogers, who was among 20 Congressmen who lunched at the White House Tuesday, said he told Eisenhower he should try to get back to Denver this summer.

The President, he said, replied: "I surely am coming out if I can. . . I'll do my best to get out."

About 108,000,000 tons of steel-making coal will be needed this year to sustain the expansion scheduled for the steel industry.

For  
Your Convenience

TAKE  
A  
TAXI

YELLOW CAB  
4407

## Geology Field Trip Date Set

The K-State chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will sponsor its annual field trip April 30 through May 2. The trip this year will be to the tri-state mining district in southeastern Kansas.

The field trip has been planned in detail to achieve maximum goals in the three days. Dick Sullivan, president; Bill Hiss, vice president; and Keith Heininger, corresponding secretary of Sigma Gamma Epsilon made an advance reconnaissance trip between semesters to map the trip.

The geology field trips are arranged over a four year program to visit the western, south central, north eastern and south eastern sections of the state. The last time the forthcoming trip was made was in 1949.

Highlights of this trip will be an expanded shale plant at Ottawa, strip coal mining in Kansas and Missouri; and deep mining for lead and zinc at Cardin, Okla.

An attendance of 30 to 40 is expected for the trip including guests from the Kansas State Geologic Survey, the Kansas Highway department, and students from Kansas university. The trip may be taken by anyone interested and may be of special interest to engineering students.

## Korean Veterans Must Get Progress Forms

Korean veterans should obtain progress forms immediately, says the Veteran's office. These forms must be returned on or before April 2 to receive subsistence payments April 20.

## Monterrey Carnival

Monterrey, Mexico. (U.P.)—A large number of American tourists were expected here for the 1953 carnival February 14-17, according to Jose F. Muguerza, president of the state tourist commission. An outstanding event was crowning of a queen. "Duchesses" will come from various states of Mexico and from South Texas cities.

## One Too Many

Boston (U.P.)—Boston's Museum of Science is designed to make science fun—visitors are encouraged to push various buttons to make things work. An elderly woman recently tried every gadget—and finally punched a button that sounded a false fire alarm.



25th Anniversary

of the

Little American Royal

Captain Borg and His  
Olympic Dressage Horse Act

OVER 150  
SHOW ANIMALS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

FIELDHOUSE  
7:30-10 p.m.

General Admission ..... .75  
Reserved Seats .....\$1.00  
Club Groups ..... .50 per person

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and Dairy Club

CITY DAIRY MILK FOR



Children as well as grownups do not have to be coaxed to drink CITY DAIRY MILK. It's refreshing flavor makes it a treat at mealtime—or anytime. Ask for it. Drink an extra glass today.



## Campus Briefs

**PROF. H. LEIGH BAKER**, education and psychology, and Prof. T. R. Cross, director of student counseling center, will attend the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association held in Chicago, March 30 through April 2.

**PROF. LELAND HOBSON**, Prof. Charles H. Scholer, and Prof. James F. Cray attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers at Wichita Saturday.

**PROF. RALPH G. NEVINS** spoke at the Engineering Experiment Station's dinner Saturday in Thompson hall. His subject was "Comfort Research in Radiant Heating."

### Honorary Art Group Initiates Three Coeds

Marilyn Benz, Sue Burke, and Mary Jane Comfort were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, last Thursday at the home of Prof. John F. Helm, faculty adviser of the group.

### SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate** 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$ 1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

#### FOR RENT

Two wheel trailers for rent by hour, day or week. Very reasonable. Go anywhere and return. Hitches furnished. Auto Mart, 120 E. Poyntz, Ph. 4004. 113-117

College housing apartment in Elliot courts to sub-let this summer to an eligible married student or faculty members. \$35.00 per month. Furnished. Call 37477. 109-113

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Culbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

#### FOR SALE

1947 Chev Fleetmaster, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras. E. Lancaster, 615 N. 9th. 111-115

Motorcycle, black 1948 Har-Dav. \$125. Mechanical condition and tires very good. Call Loris Luginsland, 69960. 110-112

1942 Pontiac 4-dr sedan. Good buy for \$150. 1226 Vattier, ph. 2439. 111-113

A 3-speed portable record player, worth \$26.00, and 3 long playing records worth \$10.48, for \$28.00 Call or see Melvin Jewett, ph. 38354; 1418 Fairchild. 111-115

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 110-114

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts, home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 9926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

#### FOUND

In parking lot, ladies watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. Call Kathryn Keene, 5593. 111-113

#### WANTED

General office work. Ph. 38105. 110-114

Pin setters for full or part time work. Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. Ph. 5156. 113-117

#### HELP WANTED

College men earn \$75 per week during summer. Part time work available during college term. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at WAG 312, 4:00, Monday March 20. Please be on time. Mr. John Arnold. 113-115

Applications accepted for part time lady attendant. Laundrette in Aggieville. 110-112

#### LOST

Acacia pin in Rec center March 14. Finder call H. Hungerboehler, Ph. 3387. 112-114

# E. O. M.

## (END OF MONTH) CLEARANCE SALE

All Odds and Ends of Early Spring Merchandise Must Go! What Could Happen at a Better Time, Just Before Easter!

**SALE STARTS THURSDAY NOON**

**DOORS OPEN 12 NOON—THURSDAY  
YOU DON'T HAVE TO REGISTER—JUST BE HERE**

**MEN'S SUITS** Values to \$50.00—2 Racks ..... **15<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S SUITS** 851 Only ..... **20% off**

**MEN'S HATS** Values to \$10.00 ..... **2<sup>00</sup>**

**T-SHIRTS** What a Value! ..... **.50**

**SPORT COATS** 1 Group ..... **3<sup>00</sup>**

**SPORT COATS** 1 Rack ..... **5<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S PAJAMAS** Values to \$4.95 ..... **1<sup>00</sup>**

**MEN'S SLACKS** Buy 1st Pair at Regular Price—2nd Pair ..... **1<sup>00</sup>**

Dress 4 Less **URQUHART'S** Dress 4 Less  
509 POYNTZ



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 27, 1953

NUMBER 114



Captain Borg and Billy Biddle  
Royal entertainment

## Riding Show Slated For 25th Little Royal

Olympic rider Capt. Robert J. Borg will present a dressage riding horse exhibition at the 25th anniversary of the Little American Royal tomorrow night in the Field House.

Borg will ride Billy Biddle, the horse which won the dressage championship of Europe at Hamburg, Germany, last year.

The captain, now at Fort Riley, was the trainer of all United States dressage horses for the 1948 and 1952 Olympic games, as well as rider in both. He coached the 1952 team.

**BORG RECENTLY** returned from Mexico City where he rode at the inauguration of the President of Mexico.

The Royal will get underway at 7:30 with the grand entry of the 150 entrants and their animals. Judging will be in four rings.

A huge birthday cake centerpiece made from dyed sawdust will mark the silver anniversary of the Little Royal. The cake will feature a large white cup with the figure "25" inscribed upon it.

Above the cup a red banner will bear the words "Kansas State" in white letters. Below the cup another red banner will carry the words "Little American Royal" in black. The background will be blue.

FOUR PUREBRED gilts will

## Inspection Held For Department of Architecture Today

Members of the National Architectural Accrediting board are on campus today conducting their quadri-annual inspection of the architecture department.

The K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the architecture faculty are co-sponsoring a dinner tonight for members of the board, according to Manfred Wolfenstine, president of the student AIA.

The NAAB is composed of the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, the National Architectural Accrediting board, and the American Institute of Architects.

be awarded to 4-H and FFA members. The prize hogs were donated by Fred Germann and George Wreath, Manhattan; R. E. Berkstein and son, Randolph; and KSC.

Walter Aitzenweiler, ag advisor for the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, will be the championship judge.

**FRANK WILSON**, 1947 grad, now manager of the CK ranch of Brookville, is the cattle judge. Swine judge is Ralph Karns, ag teacher from Newton. Fred Paulsen, 1923 K-State grad, will place sheep. Paulsen is now a hog and sheep breeder. R. I. Gutschmitter, prominent horse and cattle breeder, will judge horses.

In the dairy division a former extension dairy specialist, C. Fred Foreman, and Ivan Strickler, K-State grad, will judge. Foreman will return to work with the College extension next September. Strickler has been operating his own registered Holstein herd near Iola.

K-State President Emeritus F. D. Farrell will present the ten trophies.

## Campus Total For Red Cross Still Climbing

The present amount collected in the College Red Cross drive is \$1,082. This figure is approximately three-fourths over the \$600 goal set before the campaign started.

Of the 49 organizations asked to contribute, 42 have made contributions. "I strongly urge all remaining groups to turn in their money as soon as possible as the over-all drive ends March 31," Laura Speer, student chairman of the drive said.

## Band, Senior Honors Will Get Funds

The apportionment board last night okayed requests for funds from the senior honors committee and the band uniform committee. The band uniform committee chairman, Bill Varney, asked for \$6,000 which will go towards buying new uniforms for the college marching band. The apportionment board had previously given this group \$4,000.

**THE APPROVAL** of the additional funds for the band uniforms brings the total amount of money the group has to \$10,000. Another \$5,000 is needed, and Varney said the committee hopes to raise this amount through concerts, special projects, service club donations, and donations from band alumni, faculty members, and students. One of the special projects mentioned by Varney was a proposed basketball game next December featuring the Phillips Oilers in the fieldhouse. He said the committee is also trying to contract events similar to the Artist Series to help raise money for this cause.

The apportionment board also allocated \$250 for the newly organized senior honors organization. Most of this money will be used this year to finance a four page section in the Collegian and the Industrialist honoring the top members of the senior class.

**THE IDEA** for the new honor system was brought before the student council, and it was recommended by the council as a new way of honoring the students. Besides the recognition pages in the Collegian and Industrialist, those chosen by the honors committee will be recognized at an assembly, and at commencement, and will be given certificates, and ribbons to wear on their commencement gowns.

Students eligible for the honors will be the top three per cent of the senior class. The minimum grade point average for a candidate will be 1.75. This new plan will take the place of Who's Who on the campus. Who's Who was done away with mainly because it was an off campus recognition, and because commercialism was behind the whole idea.

## Herman Herd Plays Tonight

Woody Herman and his "New Third Herd" band are scheduled to arrive in Manhattan this afternoon to perform at a concert and dance here tonight, Bob Skiver, chairman of the name band committee, announced today.

The concert is set for 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, and the dance from 9-12 p.m. in the Field House. Both the concert and dance are free. Dress is sport.

One activity ticket for a couple will admit to the events, Skiver said.

**FEATURED WILL** be Dolly Houston, singer; Urbie Green and Nat Pierce, trombonists. Herman

## Deadline This Afternoon For March 31 English Proficiency Exams

Today is the last day students can report to their deans' offices to be assigned to take the English Proficiency examination on March 31. Students who do not have a number assigned to them cannot take the examination, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English Proficiency examination committee.

Out of 247 students enrolled in Arts and Sciences, only 67 had signed up by noon Thursday. Students can sign up until 5 p.m. today, she said.

## TV Fund Bill Still Pending In House

The K-State-KU request for \$450,000 to establish joint educational television broadcasts is still in the Kansas House of Representatives, after being killed last week in a Senate committee. Max Milbourn, K-State director of public service, said this morning that no official word had come yet from the House, scheduled to adjourn early next week.

**NEWEST DEVELOPMENT** in efforts to save the bill occurred Tuesday when a committee of five KU students went to Topeka and talked to the House Ways and Means committee about the bill.

According to a report in the University Daily Kansan, the students were told that their best bet for obtaining the station would be for KU students and alumni to raise the first \$100,000 of the \$225,000 themselves. Committee chairman Howard Bentley of Kansasley said that this would be a good test of the practicality of the group's education.

A shorter version of the Kansan story was in Thursday's Topeka Daily Capital.

**THE COMMITTEE** made it clear to the group that "unless the students could raise the \$100,000, the bill would have little chance of going through to the Senate Ways and Means committee for approval," the Kansan reported.

Earlier this week, Milbourn noted that a number of individuals throughout Kansas had become interested in trying to save the bill.



Woody Herman

"To Be Danceable . . ."

reorganized his band recently, employing new, young soloists and instrumentalists. This new band is showing the knack his band had in 1945. That year the band was voted the "Nation's Number One Band" in five nationwide polls.

Herman began his musical career in vaudeville at the age of nine. He was featured as the "Boy Prodigy of the Saxophone." Realizing that vaudeville would soon fold he joined name bands, then, in 1938, formed a band of his own.

**THE BAND'S** first big record, "Woodchopper's Ball" was cut early in 1939. From there the band went on to cut other hits such as "Caldonia," "Bijou," "Surrender," "Apple Honey," and "Early Autumn."

Herman has this to say about the music the band is scheduled to play tonight. "We're striving to be versatile and play the music that is accepted as great, but we still try our best to make it danceable. While we like to be just as modern as the next one, we still haven't forgotten we're playing for the public."

## Y-Orpheum Groups In Stage Practice This Week for Once 'Glorified Minstrel'

By GREGG BORLAND  
Of the Collegian Staff

"Louder," "spot," "words," "do that again," "softer," "sing!" These orders were heard issuing from all corners of the Auditorium as fraternities and sororities began stage rehearsals last night for Y-Orpheum. Dates for Y-Orpheum are April 10 and 11, according to Roger Reitz, manager.

**THE 1953** edition of the Y-Orpheum will differ considerably from its beginnings some thirty-three years ago as the Aggie Orpheum, a glorified minstrel show. Performers were recruited from anywhere on the campus. Piano teams, dance artists, vocalists, and even whistlers made up the program.

In 1933, a one-act comedy,

"Cabbages," was put on by an all-faculty cast with Dean Babcock in the role of a newspaper reporter.

The early skits dealt mainly with parodies on Broadway plays. The trend in recent years has been to fraternity skits lampooning various campus activities, and lavish musicals produced by the sororities.

**ONLY WITHIN** the last few years has the need arisen for a selection of scripts. The increasing number of organizations submitting scripts has made it necessary for the YMCA to have an impartial theatrical group select five fraternity and four sorority scripts. Hugh G. McCaustland, drama director at Washburn university, selected this year's scripts.

Judges for the final production have not been selected as yet, according to Reitz. Five prizes are to be awarded—first, second, and third in the fraternity division, and first and second among the sororities.

**THE COST OF** costumes, sets, and any material needed for each skit in the production is assumed by the organization. All proceeds are turned over to the YMCA budget.

Directors of the skits are: Lawrence Evans, Kappa Sigma; Ann Currie, Pi Beta Phi; Allen Kipper, Delta Tau Delta; Sally Mayer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ron Walters, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phyllis Shaffer, Alpha Delta Pi; Don Weixelman, Phi Kappa; Barbara Hart, Delta Delta Delta; and Gene Arnold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mahlon Wheeler will emcee.





### Editorial

## We're Not Contrary; We Print the News

In another part of today's Collegian is a story that we were asked, in effect, not to run. That story concerns the University Daily Kansan and The Topeka Daily Capital stories on KU students' encounter with the House ways and means committee and its results.

We might explain here that the story appears because we saw news value in it—not because we are naturally contrary.

The story was not carried on KSAC, the College Radio Station. The assumption here is that it was withheld at the request of higher ups.

If our concern were with the personalities, temperament or digestion of legislators, we might have seen the sense in "holding" the story (impossible since it had already been published elsewhere) or ignoring it for a time. But we are concerned with seeing to it that our readers get the news—all of it—as it happens.

This is our aim. So long as we are putting out your Collegian, we shall strive to achieve it with our main concern always for you—as readers, who have contracted with us to cover the news for them.—Dorothy Hefling.

### The Biter Bit

Charleston, W. Va. (U.P.)—The local dog-catcher took along his newest weapon—a gas gun—when he answered a call saying a "ferocious" dog was terrorizing a residential district. He pulled the trigger of the gun as he approached the animal, but at that moment a gust of wind blew the gas back into the dog-catcher's face. He was put out of action and the dog trotted away.

### No Respect

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—Someone stole the purse of Mrs. R. C. Slay, Jr., from a bench near her as she waited in municipal court to testify in a traffic case.

### TV Knee

Bellefontaine, Ohio (U.P.)—If the town of DeGraff, 10 miles west of here, becomes "longhair" within the next few weeks, unbarbered males can blame it all on television. The town's only barber, Louis K. Miller, suffered a fractured heel erecting a TV aerial and will not be working for several weeks.

### Fast Service

McAlester, Okla. (U.P.)—An ambulance driver Carl Patterson, gave chase to an auto that side-swiped his vehicle. He caught up with the car just after it had piled up in a ditch. Patterson took one of the occupants to a hospital in his ambulance.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283 One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County \$3.50 One year in Riley County \$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Hefling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Hetzler (Th), Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

### Over the Ivy Line

## 'Psalm' Dedicated to Sufferers of Typical College Professor Snarf

By ELINOR FAUBION

If you like those "Little Man on Campus" cartoons as much as a staff writer on the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska, you will appreciate the following "Psalm" which is, of course, aimed at the so-called typical college professor, the one and only Professor Snarf:

Professor Snarf is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me show my ignorance before the whole class.

He confuseth my mind; he even leadeth me into the dean's office for gosh sakes.

Yea, though I walk through the halls in a state of confusion, I fear not, for I'm not alone—my friends and associates comfort me.

He prepareth a problem before me in the presence of my colleagues;

He anointeth my head with exams—my eyes runneth over.

Surely assignments and test questions will follow me the rest of my days, and I will dwell in the room of my professor forever.

On the University of California at Los Angeles campus one morning, a coed fainted dead away as the chimes were sounding for 8 o'clock classes. An official report rushed from the buildings and grounds department claimed that the "nasty smell" causing her to faint was due to their spring fertilizing practiced for the last 17 years. Said the care-

takers, "It's from the dairy. It's really nothing special."

Waltz me around again! Listeners to University of Oregon radio station KWAX found a music program rather monotonous the other day. Station staff members were accidentally locked out of the control room while a turntable went round and round playing the same record.

A stage show for University of Washington students will be presented by 70 foreign students from 20 countries soon. In 20 acts, the foreign students will present skits, dances, and humor to give the audience an insight into Europe, Asia, South America, and Africa. The show, "Vagabond Road," will go on the road and the complete cast will be sent to five eastern Washington cities to perform.

University of California freshmen found themselves in Kangaroo court if they appeared without their "dinks" during the recent Soph week. Life magazine, photographers were on hand to record the antics—er—procedure of the court.

Invitations arrived by local pony express to a Sigma Nu border dance at the University of Oklahoma. One of the oldest social events on the campus, the dance received its name in 1920 when a visitor went to the uni-

versity officials insisting that renegades had crossed the border and invaded the campus.

Bevo, the official mascot at the University of Texas, got a salary increase last week. An additional bail of hay was granted the Texas steer by a legislative amendment "in appreciation of services rendered this past football season."

Rallies, parades, and talks got student elections off to a flying start at the University of Colorado last week. A car-parade was held before the election rally which was held in the college auditorium at night. During the week coffee hours were held in the dorms with speeches by all the candidates followed by question and answer periods. At the polls students who voted this week were given "I Have Voted" tags.

In the spirit of St. Patrick, the Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma last week was printed on green newsprint during engineers' week. A tradition for over 25 years, the paper was "green" for a week and was strongly accented with news and features on the college of engineering, its faculty, students, and curricula. The green paper was ordered specially last November from a paper company in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Friday, March 27

KS Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle team, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Woody Herman concert, Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
All-college varsity, Woody Herman, Fieldhouse, 9-12 p.m.  
Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball, Wareham hotel  
Chi Omega Spring Formal, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.

### Saturday, March 28

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, TKE house, 8-12 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma initiation banquet, Wareham hotel, 6-8 p.m.  
Wranglers, T5  
Block and Bridle: Dairy club, Little American Royal, Fieldhouse, 7-11 p.m.  
Theta Xi formal

### Sunday, March 29

Delta Tau Delta house party, Delta Tau Delta house, 8-10 p.m.  
Monday, March 30  
Poultry Science club, ELH, 7:30 p.m.  
S.P.C. WAg 212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30 p.m.  
Recital, N 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Education club, J15, 7:30 p.m.  
Badminton, Fieldhouse, R116, 6:30 p.m.  
Math club, X101, 4 p.m.  
Bridge Instruction, N 108, 7:30 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
Wampus Cats, A201, 5-6 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle and Pistol club, rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestrations, N1 and 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi house, 7-8 p.m.  
Miniwanca club, 1922 Leavenworth, 7:30 p.m.  
Shakespearean dinner, Thompson, 5:30 p.m.

## Economy Important In Pakistan Defense Roll

Karachi (U.P.)—Economic factors will play a big role in Pakistan's decision regarding membership in the Middle East Defense Organization, veteran foreign observers here believe.

Although Pakistan's participation would be fundamentally designed to guarantee its security against Communist aggression, both local and foreign experts recognize the need to stabilize the economy. They point out that closer political alignment with the anti-Communist nations undoubtedly would be beneficial from an economic point of view.

For the past 18 months, Pakistan's economic position has been deteriorating. This has been due to a drop in export sales of cotton and jute, the principal export commodities, and to crop failures with the country which have made it necessary for Pakistan to import large quantities of wheat.

Informed quarters told the United Press that Pakistan probably would ask for some kind of economic guarantees from the anti-Communist powers before she would join MEDO as suggested by Turkey. Membership, they pointed out, undoubtedly would cost Pakistan its present markets in Russia and Red China.

Pakistan's trade with Russia has not been large but last year, when she urgently needed food, she was able to swap some surplus cotton and jute to the Russians in exchange for wheat. Pakistan's trade with Communist China is built around Peiping's need for cotton.

The government of Pakistan was secretly pleased by the U.S. order "denuclearizing" Formosa, according to reliable sources.

Officially, Pakistan viewed President Dwight Eisenhower's order to the U.S. Seventh Fleet with "great concern" and took the position that a blockade of Communist China might lead to an extension of the Korean conflict.

But extremely well-informed sources told the United Press

that top officials thought Mr. Eisenhower's move was "the only possible step that could have been taken."

These same sources described Prime Minister Kewaja Mazi-muddin as "a great admirer" of President Eisenhower.

"Our prime minister was very happy when President Eisenhower was elected," a source close to the government said.

These same sources said Pakistan at one time seriously considered sending troops to Korea to fight against the Communists. The plan fell through, they said, because Pakistan was unable to secure sufficient guarantees from the United States, and besides, the nation was worried about the possibility of trouble on her own borders with India over Kashmir.

Officials told the United Press the water problem has assumed more serious proportions than even the long-standing Kashmir problem.

Pakistan officially has accused India of diverting valuable canal water and of taking badly needed water which belongs to Pakistan.

India has denied reducing the flow of water in the canals and rivers which originate in Indian territory. Any reduction, the Indians feel, is due to lack of rain.

Prime Minister Khwaja Nazimuddin told this correspondent that the reduction of water in the canals already has created "a very serious food crisis in my country." He said 5,000,000 acres out of a total of 18,000,000 have been affected by the water shortage which he blamed in part on India and in part on lack of rain in Pakistan.

An official Pakistan government statement charged India with drying up 11 canals and tributaries and with reducing the flow of water in others. It said Pakistan is faced with the threat of famine.

In New Delhi, Indian government officials called the Pakistan statement "mere propaganda."



# KS Junior Coeds Found Most Likely To Allow A Kiss on First Date

By MARGARET ANN TRACY

Junior women are the most likely to allow a kiss on the first date according to questionnaires answered by a cross section of K-State students.

The majority of senior women

## SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.  
25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Two wheel trailers for rent by hour, day or week. Very reasonable. Go anywhere and return. Hitches furnished. Auto Mart, 120 E. Poyntz, Ph. 4004. 113-117

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products, Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

1947 Chev Fleetmaster, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras. E. Lancaster, 615 N. 9th. 111-115

A 3-speed portable record player, worth \$26.00, and 3 long playing records worth \$10.48, for \$28.00 Call or see Melvin Jewett, ph. 38354; 1418 Fairchild. 111-115

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Call between 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 6 p.m., 26106, Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 110-114

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 2926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### WANTED

Ride to Southeast section of U.S. over Easter Vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4260. 114-116

General office work. Ph. 38105. 110-114

Pin setters for full or part time work. Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. Ph. 5156. 113-117

### HELP WANTED

College men earn \$75 per week during summer. Part time work available during college term. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at WAG 312, 4:00, Monday March 20. Please be on time. Mr. John Arnold. 113-115

### LOST

Parker "51" pencil, Blue gray with silver top. Lost in Kedzie between 2 and 3 p.m., March 25. If found contact Bill Turner, Ph. 3557. 114-116

Acacia pin in Rec center March 14. Finder call H. Hungerboehler. Ph. 3387. 112-114

were opposed, and the remainder had no opinion. Positive votes from the men outnumbered the negative answers.

Comments on the question ranged from, "It's the best way in the world to find out if she's susceptible to the common cold," to "If I can't kiss a girl on the first date I won't take her out again."

Whether the number of kisses should be dependent in part upon the amount of money a boy spends on the date was generally answered "no."

One male quipped, "If this were

true I would save up and just have a dandy once a month."

### OTHER COMMENTS:

"Depends upon how much a girl likes a boy. Money should not even enter into the question."

"If it were dependent on the amount of money spent, I'm afraid my love life would be nil."

"How mercenary can you get?" Students from other colleges have completed this Associated College Press national poll of student opinion. Their results will be announced later. All students were asked these eight questions. Answers are percentages.

1. It has been suggested that the United States support a Nationalist Chinese invasion of the Red China mainland. How do you feel about this proposal?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Approve	25 16	53 25	46 —	61 16
B. Disapprove	50 75	32 50	38 100	33 82
C. No opinion	22 8	5 25	8 —	5 —
D. Other	3 —	11 —	8 —	—

2. It has also been proposed that the United Nations bomb Red Chinese forces in Manchuria. In your opinion, would this action:

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Hasten a UN victory in Korea	9 16	42 12	38 25	33 —
B. Prolong the Korean war	28 25	31 —	15 —	19 33
C. Bring Russia into the war	41 41	15 75	30 75	23 33
D. Have no effect on the conflict	3 —	5 —	7 —	4 16
E. No opinion	18 16	5 12	7 —	9 16
F. Other	—	—	—	9 —

3. Several state legislatures have considered lowering the legal voting age to 18 years. What is your opinion of this plan?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Approve	78 41	63 75	18 75	54 33
B. Disapprove	15 58	31 12	69 25	47 66
C. No opinion	3 —	5 12	15 —	—
D. Other	3 —	—	—	—

4. There is always argument over the comparative worth of a general liberal education as opposed to professional training in a specific field. Which type of education do you think colleges should emphasize?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Liberal Arts	25 8	37 25	48 75	38 66
B. Professional training	56 58	37 25	15 25	28 33
C. No opinion	6 8	10 25	23 —	—
D. Other	12 25	15 25	15 —	33 —

5. Which department do you feel is more necessary to a college: A literature department or a home economics department?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Literature	34 16	15 25	23 50	47 16
B. Home economics	21 8	57 37	38 —	14 16
C. About even	18 66	21 25	30 50	33 66
D. No opinion	18 8	5 12	7 —	4 —
E. Other	6 —	—	—	—

6. Which do you feel is more necessary: A physics department or a music department?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Physics	65 16	68 25	69 50	57 —
B. Music	9 33	— 12	— 50	— 50
C. About even	9 33	21 62	23 —	42 33
D. No opinion	12 8	5 —	—	—
E. Other	3 8	5 —	7 —	16 —

7. In your opinion, should a girl let a boy kiss her on the first date?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Yes	46 8	36 12	38 25	38 —
B. No	31 58	47 25	30 75	28 83
C. No opinion	12 —	5 25	7 —	14 16
D. Other	9 33	10 37	23 —	19 —

8. Do you think the number of kisses should be dependent in part upon the amount of money a boy spends on the date?

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.
A. Yes	3 —	—	—	—
B. No	78 100	94 100	100 100	100 100
C. No opinion	12 —	—	—	—
D. Other	6 —	5 —	—	—

## Junior Men Eligible For \$300 Scholarship

A \$300 scholarship is offered to a young man for use in his senior year by the American Legion Auxiliary, Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students said today.

The applicant must be a child of a veteran of a world war; preference is given to an orphan of a vet who is financially unable to attend without the scholarship. He must be a resident of Kansas.

Have Your Application Pictures made from Your R.P. Picture at  
**STUDIO ROYAL**



Sheaffer's  
**SNORKEL PEN**

Never needs wiping, because the point never touches ink! Magic filling tube extends to drink the ink, retracts when filled. A smart gift. Wide range of colors, styles and prices. Come in today.

Sheaffer's Snorkel Pens from \$12.50. Others from \$3.75

THE  
**COLLEGE DRUG STORE**  
621 N. Manhattan Ave.

## Senior Class Plans Meeting To Pick Gift

A meeting of the entire senior class has been scheduled for Tuesday night, March 31, at 7:30, in the auditorium, Douglass Fell, senior class president, announced today.

The purpose of the meeting is to obtain a consensus of opinion from the class on a senior class gift to the college and the method of obtaining it. Several suggestions have been presented to the officers, Fell said.

President McCain and alumni secretary Kenney Ford will also address the seniors at this time.

Fell said he hoped that every senior would make it a point to be there, because "it's something for your benefit and the benefit of your college."

## Pepster Election Scheduled Monday

Purple Pepsters will have election of officers Monday, Sue Burke, president, announced. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Anderson 214.

## Army Mule

Carrollton, Miss. (U.P.) — Ed Chapman rode a mule 25 miles to get here to report for pre-induction examination after receiving a mailed draft notice.

**FREE**  
**Spring Check-Up**  
for  
**Your Car**



Washing,  
Lubrication,  
B. F. Goodrich  
tires and  
accessories

**MOXLEY'S**  
**Conoco**

300 Houston Phone 69950

## How to bring on Spring Fervor



Actually, you slip it on, because the weaker sex has a strong yen for the man in a Manhattan GABSHIRE sport-shirt. This good-looking gabardine is deftly tailored—styled as only Manhattan can style it with pick-stitching on collar and pockets. Available in a wide range of smart colors, equally handsome with or without a tie.

**Manhattan**

**EXCLUSIVE**  
in Manhattan at

**Don & Jerry**  
CLOTHIERS

## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

**NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION**  
**LOS ANGELES**

will interview here

**APRIL 8**



# KS Trackmen Begin Spring Meets Today

By LEE RUGGLES

Coach Ward Haylett and a nine-man track squad are in Austin, Texas, for the 26th annual Texas relays today and tomorrow. It will be their first out door appearance of the season.

Haylett said Wildcat athletes would compete in three individual events, besides running in the relay events. Thane Baker will be after his first win in the 100-yard dash in the relays. The title has eluded him in two previous attempts.

The relays are the only major mid-western event Baker has entered and not won the dash. Last year Baker finished behind Dean Smith of Texas, who won in a stiff wind at 10 seconds flat.

Baker has run the dash in 9.6 in a preliminary heat. One of his closest rivals will be Charley Thomas of Texas, who last week stepped a 9.5 century.

**BAKER WILL ALSO** run on four K-State relay teams. He will run a 110 in the 440-yard relay, a 220 in the 880 relay and 440's for the mile relay and sprint medley relay team.

The cat sprint medley relay team finished second in the meet last year. Three of the squad members—Baker, Mereshon, and Towers are back. Corky Taylor will fill the fourth spot.

In the individual events Mereshon and Taylor will go along with Baker in the 100-yard dash; Jim Jorns will enter the 3,000 meter race, and Ted Hanson will run the mile.

Relay team members making the trip are Dick Towers, who last week won the open 880 at the Colorado indoor relays in 1:56.2, Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, Gerald Shadwick, Mereshon, Taylor, and Baker.

About 861 athletes from 74 schools are entered in the two day event. Seventeen of the schools are entered in the university division of the relays where most of the records are expected to fall.

**KANSAS UNIVERSITY** has an 11-man track squad entered in the relays, headed by Wes Santee, who will anchor three relay teams. He will be cleanup man for the sprint medley, distance medley, and four-mile relay teams.

Three members of KU's four-mile relay champions last year are appearing again this year. Lloyd Koby, Art Dalzell, and Santee are back. KU holds the 4-mile record of 17:20.0 set in 1950. They made it in 17:21.2 last year in winning the event.

KU will also be a top contender in the sprint medley, along with Oklahoma A&M, who did 3:27.3 in the event earlier this season. The relay record is 3:24.0. The Aggies have a top half-miler in Bill Heard. The 880-yard runner is the key man in the event.

Likely to topple a couple of records is Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M's star of the shot put. Hooper, second in the Olympics last summer, will be aiming at his own shot put record of 54-7 3/4.

Neville Price of Oklahoma, who did 25-2 1/2 inches in winning there last year, might crack the broad jump record of 25-7. Since no Negro athletes are allowed to participate in the Texas events, K-State's broad jumper, Veryl

Switzer, won't be able to compete against the Sooner star.

Texas won the meet title last year, and the Oklahoma Sooners were in the runner-up spot. Preliminaries are being run off today, and the finals are tomorrow.

## NCAA Meet For Matmen

Kansas State will have two wrestlers, Bobby Mancuso and Les Kramer, entered in the NCAA wrestling tournament at Penn State College today and tomorrow.

Coach Red Reynard has described both boys as being among the best to have wrestled at K-State in years. Mancuso will go into the tournament at his usual weight of 123 pounds, while Kramer will wrestle in the 157-pound class.

During the regular season, Kramer led the Wildcat individual scoring gaining 9 wins against 1 loss. Mancuso has compiled a record of 6 wins and 3 losses during the regular season. In 1951 Kramer won second in the Big Seven losing only to Oklahoma's national champ, Phil Smith. This year he swept the field to bring home the champion's crown. Mancuso has won the runnerup position in the conference for the last two seasons and this year lost out barely to Oklahoma's Don Reece.

Also going into the national tournament from the Big Seven are Oklahoma, defending national and Big Seven champion, Colorado, Iowa State, and Nebraska.

Oklahoma will take their entire squad to the tournament hoping to win the crown for the second straight year. The Sooner entries are: Don Reece at 123 pounds, Harold Reece at 130 pounds, Ronald Scott at 137 pounds, Bryan Rayburn at 147 pounds, John Eagleton at 157 pounds, Frank Marks at 167 pounds, and Doc Hearon at 191 pounds.



**KU RELAYS REFEREE**—Tom Botts, track coach at Missouri university, has been named referee of the 28th annual Kansas relays at Lawrence, April 18. Botts has guided six Tiger squads to Big Seven indoor and outdoor championships.



**CHASING A FOUL** ball during the Wildcat baseball practice yesterday is the big Cat catcher Dick Myers. The team has been practicing almost every afternoon at Griffith field.

## Red-Headed Baseball Receiver A Veteran in Sophomore Year

By GEORGE VOHS  
Of the Collegian Staff

K-State's fiery carrot-topped catcher, Dick Myers, started out as a comparatively unknown baseball player on the Wildcat team last year and in less than three games jumped to the starting spot.

Myers played no baseball while attending high school in Salina but had the stuff to climb to the top of the ladder his first year at K-State.

**DICK WASN'T ACTIVE** in any sport except football at Salina. He played football four years without earning a letter. During his senior year, he broke his wrist and decided to give football up as a bad investment.

The biggest thrill Dick has experienced in his short baseball career was during the summer of 1950 when he was playing for an American Legion ball club. His team went to Neodesha to compete in the Legion invitational tourney and Dick slammed a home run to win a game and a place for his team in the finals.

Although he sports a crop of red hair, Dick was awarded a trophy for outstanding sportsmanship in this tournament.

Dick says he like baseball better than anything although, confidentially, he plays a harmonica in his spare time.

**HE PLAYED IN** a league in Minnesota last summer equal to class B baseball and liked it very much. Dick would like to play pro ball after graduation if he can make the grade.

Representatives of the White Sox, Giants, Phillies, and Browns have interviewed Dick but did not

make him any offers as yet. They promised to look him up after graduation though.

Dick says that legs are the hardest to keep trim for a catcher. He keeps in training throughout the year and doesn't have too much trouble getting in shape when baseball season rolls around. He would much rather catch a right-handed pitcher than a southpaw because lefthanders have too much natural curve on the ball, he said.

Three Wellington boys, Ron Blue, Delwin McEachern, and Ron Dwyer, are on the Sooner basketball squad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 27, 1953-4

## Gym Team Enters Chicago Triangular

K-State's gymnastics team will be in Chicago tomorrow to participate in a triangular meet with Notre Dame and Illinois university (Navy Pier branch).

Frank Thompson, gym coach, said that the Cats will have hard competition. "Navy Pier is one of the strongest teams in the nation and should win the meet," he said.

The loss of Bill Wikle will be a big set back to the team, Thompson said. Wikle broke a small bone in his wrist in the Wichita A.A.U. meet. He didn't know that the bone was broken and went on to win two first places after the injury.

Albert Bumpus, captain for this meet, will be an all-around performer in tomorrow's meet for the Wildcats.

## Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City, Kansas

Now Showing thru Saturday

Glenn Ford, Ann Miller in

**Go West Young Lady**

—plus—

**Corky of Gasoline Alley**

Sunday and Monday

Football Thriller

**Saturday's Heroes**

with John Derek and

Donna Reed

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Esther Williams in

**Million Dollar Mermaid**

plus Army Comedy

**As You Were**

Featuring Our Famous

## One Dollar U.S. Choice Top Sirloin Steak

This Place Recommended by Cotton Limbocker  
Duncan Hines never ate here

**CHEF CAFE**

Downtown

105 South 4th

Phone 3266

**Woody Herman**  
and his GREATEST DANCE BAND  
EVER!

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27**

Concert

Auditorium

7:30 to 8:30

Dance

Fieldhouse

9:00 to 12:00

**FREE**

Sponsored by Social and Recreation Committee  
Dress—Sport

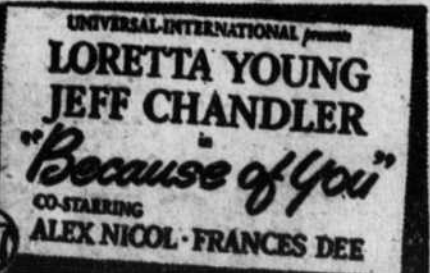
TONIGHT and SAT.!

Joan Crawford  
in  
"SUDDEN FEAR"

**WAREHAM**

**STARTS SUNDAY!**

THEY CALLED HER CHEAP—SHAMEFUL—AN UNFIT MOTHER!



with ALEXANDER SCOURBY

## RELAX

AFTER THOSE  
MID-SEMESTER  
EXAMS.

ENJOY A NICE  
COLD BEER  
with  
YOUR FRIENDS  
at

**THE TAP ROOM**  
in Aggieville





# Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5-Friday, March 27, 1953

## Elliott Captures Ping-Pong Title

Dale Elliott of Beta Theta Pi defeated Russell Hicks, also of Beta Theta Pi, to win the singles championship of the fraternity division in intramural ping pong last night in the Field House.

Elliott defeated Lane Brown, Sigma Chi, in a semi-final match and Hicks beat Wayne Striegel in the other semi-final game.

Elliott and Hicks teamed up to defeat Brown and Striegel in the finals of the doubles competition to capture the doubles crown too.

Copping the ping pong championship and the volleyball tourney put the Betas far out in front of other fraternities for all-sport honors.

Iowa State's swimming team begins their season with a record of 22 straight wins in dual meets. Their last loss was to K-State in 1941.

## Freshman Baseballers To Meet at City Park

A meeting of freshman baseball players will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the City park, according to frosh baseball coach Ray Holder. All freshman boys are welcome, and they are requested to bring their own equipment.

Open at 5 p.m.  
Fridays,  
Saturdays,  
Sundays,  
Mondays  
Private Parties  
On Other Days  
**K-DINING ROOM**  
½ Mile East of Viaduct  
on Highway 29

## Wildcat Grid Mentor Picks His Team For Fourth Spot

Bill Meek, Kansas State's head football coach, made news today when he predicted that the K-State Wildcats would finish fourth in the Big Seven conference football race next fall. Normally, pre-season football predictions place K-State in the conference cellar and in recent years those guesses have been valid.

Meek is optimistic because he thinks the Wildcats' line will be the strongest at K-State since he took over coaching duties two seasons ago. The backfield should be on par with the line, he said.

"I believe we will have the best season we've had in a long time at Kansas State next fall," Meek said.

The head coach added that the elimination of the two-platoon system should benefit his squad. "A lot of our players played both ways last year and got pretty used to it," he explained.

Meek figures Oklahoma will win the Big Seven again with Nebraska in second spot, Kansas in third, K-State in fourth, and Colorado, Missouri, and Iowa State fighting for fifth.

Last year Meek's predictions that the Wildcat's would finish in the cellar and Oklahoma would repeat for the top spot in the conference proved correct, and Wildcat fans hope he's right again.

The biggest feet on Missouri's Med Park. Park wears a size basketball squad belong to 6-2 14 ½.



### When a girl dreams...

she dreams of the magic moment when she falls in love... when she knows with certainty that she has found the one man... when it is no longer "me," but "us." And in her dreams she sees the engagement diamond that so perfectly expresses his love for her... the diamond that for all her life will mean a dream come true.

When you choose a diamond ring, you are choosing the most eloquent of all ways to pledge your love... your happiness, your hopes for the future.

If you want to make the dreams of the girl who loves you come true, we would like to show you our magnificent collection of Artcarved diamond rings... the trusted rings beloved by brides for over 100 years. Our registered and guaranteed diamond rings are sold at nationally established prices. Terms arranged.

**Reed and Elliott, jewelers**

AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

So round, so firm, so fully packed—  
They're really better-tastin'!  
So reach right up for Lucky Strike—  
Hop to it, time's awastin'!

Richard J. Dresher  
Drexel Institute of Technology

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**  
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

The campus queen has dates galore.  
A new one every night;  
But Luckies are her steady smoke—  
Their taste is always right!

Diana Yates  
University of Washington

When nerves are frayed and tempers short—  
From books and everything—  
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike  
To get back in the swing!

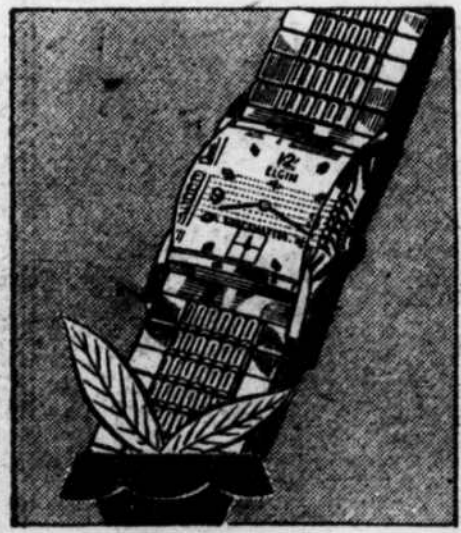
Joan Ward  
University of Arkansas

© A.T. Co.  
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



**SAVE \$5.00**

WORLD'S MOST  
PRACTICAL WATCH  
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



**ELGIN CARLSBAD**  
**\$52.50**  
\$57.50 after April 5

Shock-Resistant, Non-magnetic.

World's only Shock-resistant  
Watch with the unbreak-  
able DuraPower Mainspring.

SHOP and SAVE NOW during  
Elgin's Spring Time Savings

**DEL CLOSE**  
Jeweler



# Sigma Chi's to Name Sweetheart Tonight

MADEMOISELLE STATZ BAZMAY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, March 27, 1953-6

## Sweetheart Ball

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be crowned tonight at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball at the Wareham hotel. Candidates for sweetheart queen are Jerrine Leichardt, Janice Jacobson, Gwen Emel, Carolyn Burton, Sue Shreve, Rena Johnson, Nancy Young, Barbara Hart, Sandra Nichols, and Jackie Deck. Del Weidner and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing after the banquet.

## Chocolates

Johanson-Anderson  
Chocolates were passed at Southeast hall Sunday to announce the engagement of Anneva Johanson of Topeka to Arvid Anderson of Assaria. Anneva is a sophomore in child welfare. Arvid attended K-State last year.

## Whorton-Aboud

Chocolates at the Tri Delt house and cigars at Sig Alph house recently announced the engagement of Betty Whorton, freshman from Hutchinson, and James Aboud, sophomore from Great Bend.

## Guests

Cal Bender, K.U., was a week-end guest at the Delt house.

Sunday dinner guest at the Pi Phi house was Susie Ramsey.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Kevin Kenney, Kansas City, Mo., Pat Howell and Addie Miller, Lawrence.

Dinner guests Sunday at Pi K A were Dean and Mrs. Ray Throckmorton and Mrs. Ethel Grimes.

Dean Helen Moore was a Thursday evening dinner guest at Kappa Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin and Nancy, Kansas City, were guests at the Tri Delt house Sunday.

Week-end guests at Waltheim were Linda Bair and Marilyn Dufford from Minneola.

Guests during the week end at Sigma Phi Nothing were Charles Bilings, Gerald Colwell, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Klee and Ray Klee, from Kansas City, and Virgil Mitchell from Kingman.

Bob Taylor was a Sunday dinner guest at Waltheim.

Dinner guests at the Kappas last week were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Helen Atherton, Miss Margaret Forsythe, and Miss Kathryn Harries.

Guests at the Theta Xi club night Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Messenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beck, Col. and Mrs. Donald Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buird, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartig, Peggy Evans, Teddy Gordon, Lou Sidener, Margaret Shoemaker, Martha Ann Blum, Lipna Snyder, and Nadine Schmidt.

Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Xi house were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blackmore of Niagara, N.Y., Corrine Cartwright, and Joline Stanley.

## Pledgings

First degree pledge service was held Wednesday by Kappa Delta for Beth Yung.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had pledging services for Jane Denton last week. Jane is a sophomore in elementary education from Topeka.

Jo Ann Harding and Margaret Mayes are new Clovia pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledgings for Janet Corwin and Carolyn Fendorf Thursday evening.

Second degree pledge service was held Wednesday by Kappa Delta for Doris Allen, Marjorie Bowyer, Marie Eggerman, Carolyn Hager, Marbeth Hopmann, Mary Hsley, Marilyn Jensen, Kathleen Karns, Shirley Krumme, Rosa Larson, Joan Ketchum, Dianne Nemeth, Betty Turner and Carolynn Wilbur.

## Miscellaneous

Tau Kappa Epsilon members entertained Sunday afternoon at a faculty tea. In the receiving line were Mrs. Edith Johnson, house-mother; James C. Logan, national pledge trainer and rush chairman from Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Hannekan, chapter president; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, and Mr. Phil Bowman.

Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the English department discussed, "Study Habits" with members of

the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class Monday night.

The Kappa Sigs entertained the ADPI's at a mixer Thursday night.

Rush week ends were held at the Sig Alph and Chi O houses.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha honored their housemother, Mrs. E. M. May, at a birthday party Monday night.

## Army Cadets Drill For April Inspection

Army ROTC started spring drill Wednesday. Drill will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until the end of the semester, with early preparations for the April 23-24 Federal inspection.

The drill will be held for a total of 15 hours with three military reviews.

The reviews are scheduled for April 14, 21, and 24. The first two will begin at 4 p.m. and the last at 2.

Regimental commander is Cadet Col. Ernest E. Rempe and the regimental executive officer is Cadet Lt. Col. Neil Vander Dusen.

The Census Bureau estimated that the population of the United States is increasing at the rate of over 60,000 persons a day.

## Coeds May Enter National Mag Writing Contest

K-State coeds with a yen to write and an eye for a \$500 prize may want to enter Mademoiselle's annual fiction contest for undergraduate college women.

The two best short stories submitted before April 16 will receive awards. Stories are to be from 3,000 to 5,000 words. Each entry must be typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. The contestant's name, home address, college address, and classification must be given.

More than one story can be submitted. Stories printed in college publications will do. The stories will be judged by Mademoiselle editors and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Brownie's Coffee Shop

SANDWICHES  
SOFT DRINKS  
ORDERS TO GO

in  
AGGIEVILLE

## Easter Cards and Candies

at  
AGGIE

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE LOW PRICES

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE  
'CORNER at the

## HANDY CORNER GROCERY

We have a complete line of Picnic Supplies  
for those early spring picnics.

11th and Moro

## REWARD

For information regarding 6-ft. yellow radio-controlled model airplane taken from 3rd and Bluemont, March 16.  
Phone Matt Betton, 5470. 720 Laramie

## SENIORS AND POST GRADUATES IBM

Leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Business Machines, Time Indicating, Recording and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters

### Offers Exceptional Opportunities

Permanent positions . . . merit advancement accelerated by outstanding training courses and continuous, advanced education programs . . . individual career development . . . excellent working conditions, salaries and employee benefits.

If your degree or major is Arts, Business, Accounting or Engineering and you are interested in a sales career with IBM

OR

If your degree or major is Mathematics or Physics and you are interested in sales or technical work in connection with IBM Electronic Computers

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS AT WEST AG 307 OR CALL EX. 291 FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH IBM REPRESENTATIVE ON MONDAY MARCH 30th.

for that  
Breathtaking  
Moment  
of her Life!

DENOMA  
Diamond



Priced from  
\$39.75 to \$500.00

CREATED FOR

W. B. DOUGHERTY  
Jeweler

Next to Wareham Theater



25th Anniversary  
of the

## Little American Royal

Captain Borg and His  
Olympic Dressage Horse Act

OVER 150  
SHOW ANIMALS

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

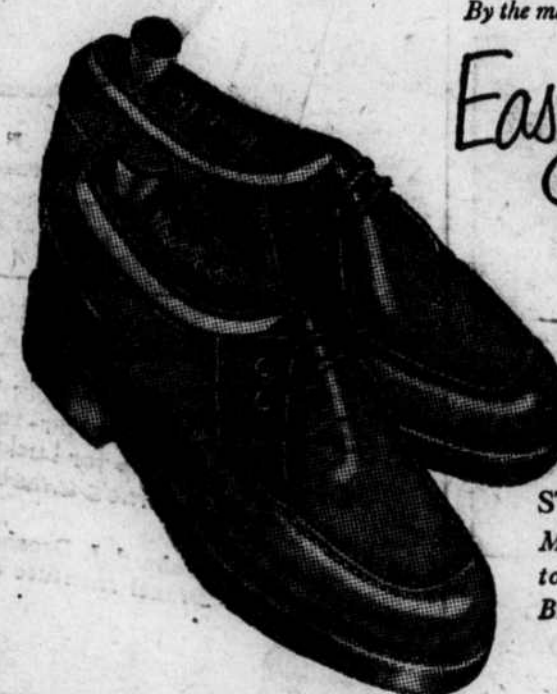
FIELDHOUSE  
7:30-10 p.m.

General Admission ..... .75  
Reserved Seats .....\$1.00  
Club Groups ..... .50 per person

Sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and Dairy Club

Mansfield  
By the makers of BOSTONIANS

Easy Lacers!



STUBBY  
Maple Softies. Bellows  
tongue. Mocfront.  
Brown cushion rubber sole.

IN TUNE with what style-minded young men are reaching for . . . wearing. Designed to match today's colorful, carefree, casual clothing. A smooth, glove-soft fold of leather makes up the smart new bellows tongue to cushion the bind of laces . . . expands to ease the foot in and out of the shoe. Drapes the foot as easy as a raglan sleeve over the shoulder.

Woody's  
AGGIEVILLE MENS SHOP



# Church Groups Plan Union Sunrise Service

Sunday morning at 6 a union sunrise service will be held by the Methodists, Presbyterians, and Christians on Bluemont hill. Following the service each group will go to their own churches for breakfast.

## Catholic Church

Saturday confessions will be from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mass on Sunday will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

## Congregational Church

Sunday school will meet at 9:45, church at 11.

United Student Fellowship will not meet for supper Sunday night but will meet at 7:30 in Pioneer hall. From there the group will go to the Methodist church to see the film "I Behold His Glory," the story of Christ's last week on earth.

Rides will be available at the Southeast hall lobby at 7:15 p.m.

## First Baptist Church

Sunday school will be at 9:45, church at 11.

Food and fellowship will be at 5:15.

At 6:30 the Palm Sunday service will be presented. Bud Alexander will be in charge. Dot Tower will have the special music.

Evening service will be at 7:30.

## First Lutheran Church

A Palm Sunday breakfast and program will take the place of the regular Sunday afternoon LSA meeting this Sunday. The breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. at the First Lutheran church. Mrs. George Larson will present the topic "If No Resurrection, Then What?" Osborne Wille will have devotions and Pat Davies will sing a solo.

The college Bible class meets at 9:45.

## Kansas State Christian Fellowship

Tuesday evening William Summerville from Lawrence will speak to the group. He teaches at the Boy's Industrial school at Topeka. The meeting will be in the Engineering Lecture hall from 7:15 to 8.

## Pilgrim Baptist

A Bishop's service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening. Miss

## Noyes Scholarship Blanks Available

Applications for the La Verne Noyes Scholarship should be made as soon as possible. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said today.

Current holders of the scholarship must re-apply if they want the scholarship for another year. The scholarship is not automatically carried-over into the next year, Sorensen said.

Applicants must be descendants of veterans of World War I and be "deserving and necessitous" students. All applications for the scholarship must be filed with Sorensen by August 1, he said.

Johnson, the district missionary, will speak.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Sunday morning; church at 11. BTU will meet at 6:45.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Holy Communion will be Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Canterbury club at 9. The procession of Palms and Holy Communion will be at 11.

Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Thursday at 7 a.m. Holy Communion will be held in Danforth chapel.

Friday a devotions period will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

## Wesley Foundation

Students who visit Wesley Foundation Friday night may see two Lenten films, "I Am With You" and "Americans All." They will be at 9 p.m. Leaders for the Friday evening session are J. Lester Hooper and Doris Wierenga. Open House leaders Saturday evening from 8 'til 11 will be Sam Hundley and Mary Knapp.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday students are to meet at Wesley to go to Bluemont hill for the annual Sunrise Easter service. Breakfast will be served after the service. There will be no church school.

Church services at Wesley will be at 9:50. Services at the Methodist church will be at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday evening fellowship leaders are Joan Davis and Leonard Miller. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. by Alma Chism and Don Janes.

Vespers and communion will be features at the Sunday night forum. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will serve communion.

Mid-week Bible study will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Max Friesen will direct Wesley Singers rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Wesley.

## Westminster Foundation

Friday morning eight students and the Rev. O. Myrvin DeLapp, director, will go to Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater for a Tri-State conference Friday and Saturday. The students are Kate Brubaker, Jerrilee Hott, Del Atkinson, Wallace Shultz, Bob Watkins, David Sunderason, Ronald Searl, Wallace Hoffman.

Sunday morning at 6 there will be a sunrise service on Bluemont with Wesley foundation and the Disciple Student foundation.

At 7 a.m. breakfast will be served at the Foundation for 30 cents a person. An informal college class will follow. Church services will be at 8:30 and 11. The choir will present the Palm Sunday cantata at both services.

A dinner for the local commit-

tee will be at 12:30. Dr. Kenneth Reeves, from the department of Christian education, will meet with them.

Supper will be at 5:30. John Kugler will lead the discussion on "The Place of Fine Arts in Worship." Doctor Reeves will meet with students after the evening discussion is over.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 in Illustrations 103B a seminar on "The Resurrection" will be held. Bible study hour will be at 7:30 that evening. Thursday afternoon at 4 in Illustrations 103B the seminar will be a "Survey of the Old Testament."

Thursday at 7 a.m. a Bible study class will meet in the college cafeteria.

## Assembly of God

Sunday services at Assembly of God include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. Young people's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by the evening service at 7:30.

## Christian Science

Sunday school is at 9:30, followed by church at 11 at the Christian Science church. The mid-week meeting will be held at eight Wednesday evening.

## College Baptist

Regular Sunday services will be observed at the College Baptist church, including Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11. The college group meets at 6:30. The evening service will follow at 7:30.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir rehearsal will be at 8 Friday evening, followed by two hours of recreation in the church basement.

## Church of Christ

Bible school will be at 9:45 and church will be at 10:45 Sunday morning. Young people's meeting will be at 6:45 in the evening, followed by the evening service at 8.

## Church of God

Sunday services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 11 at the Church of God Sunday morning. A mid-week prayer meeting will be held at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Church of God in Christ

The Church of God in Christ has Sunday school at 10 and church at 11 Sunday morning. YPWW meets at 7:30. The evening service will follow at 8:30.

## Free Methodist

Free Methodist services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45 Sunday morning. The evening services are at 7:30.

## Church of the Nazarene

Regular services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, with Sunday School at 10 and church at 11. The evening service is at 8.

## Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school will be at 9:45, followed by church at 11 Sunday morning. The young people will meet at 6. Evening services will be at 8.

## St. Luke's Lutheran (Missouri Synod)

Church services will be at 8:45 and 11 at St. Luke's Lutheran Sunday morning. Sunday school is at 10.

Gamma Delta will meet at the church at 5. The program will be a discussion on student government.

## Seventh Day Adventist

Saturday services at Seventh Day Adventist are Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11. M.V. meeting is at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. All meetings will be at St. Luke's Lutheran church.

## Christian

The disciple students will participate in the union sunrise service on Bluemont Hill at 6 a.m. Sunday. Following the service, the group will go to the Foundation for breakfast.

Regular Sunday morning services will be held, with Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:50. The Sunday school lesson will be the last of the Easter stories as related in Mark.

DSF's will have an Easter egg hunt at the church at 5:45. Supper will be at 6:15, after which the group will decorate the eggs they found earlier in the evening. A filmstrip on the DSF conference held in Estes Park last summer. Mrs. Courser will give a

book report on a novel based on the life of Pontius Pilate.

At eight Sunday evening there will be a program of Easter music presented by the church choir.

## United Presbyterian

Sunday school is at 10 and church is at 11 Sunday morning. The young people meet at 7, followed by the evening service at 8. The college Bible study group is at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

## Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday morning services include Sunday school at 9:45 and church at 10:45. The evening service is at 7:45. WYPS meets at 7 p.m.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be at 8 Wednesday evening.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1109 Moro Phone 2487  
Daily Pickup and Delivery

## SUMMER JOBS

in  
**ISRAEL**

for  
Advanced  
Professional and  
Technical Students  
July thru September

for details write to:  
PATWA SUMMER WORK  
PROGRAM  
Department C  
The Jewish Agency for  
Palestine  
16 East 66th Street  
New York 21, New York

## NEW SHIPMENT

of  
**Portable Typewriters**

ROYAL REMINGTON SMITH CORONA  
Your Center for Typewriting Supplies

**City Typewriter & Office Supply Co.**

FREE DELIVERY  
111 South 5th Street Phone 3908

## Now Open — New Location COHEN'S CHICKEN HOUSE

SAM and MILL  
"The Finest Fried Chicken in the Middle West"

—Now Featuring—

Golden Brown  
**Fried Chicken Dinners**

Kansas City's U. S. Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks**

Hickory Smoked  
**Barbecued Ribs**  
Chicken House Sauce

Italian  
**Spaghetti with Meat Balls**  
Garlic Roll — Parmesan Cheese

**Fried Jumbo Shrimp**

Mrs. Cohen's Delicious Apple and Cherry Pies with Whipped Cream, fresh daily . . . Hot Rolls with Butter . . . Fresh, Crisp Relish Bowl . . . Combination Salad . . . Shrimp Cocktail

WE PUT UP DINNERS TO GO

**Open Every Day at Noon**

Grandview Plaza . . . one mile east on 6th Street  
Junction City Phone 666  
"Member of the Wildcat Club"

**Spring CLEANING**



Call Us and We Will Pick Up Your  
Clothes and Give Them That New  
Sprink Look.

**Campus Cleaners**

1219 Moro

Phone 2323



**What We Sell  
with our  
TIRES**

with all Atlas Tires  
You Get An Absolute Iron-Clad  
Guarantee for 12 Months  
Against Road Hazards.  
You Get Peace of Mind, too.  
ATLAS TIRES and TUBES

**Corcoran's  
Standard Service**

Across from the Stadium  
Phone 69816



# \$750,000 Damage In Topeka Store Fire

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Topeka, Kan.—Damage in a fire that roared through a garage and sporting goods store here Thursday night was estimated today at \$750,000.

The blaze destroyed 5,000 tires, 30 automobiles and a Brink's armored truck. Forty-five cases of ammunition in the sporting goods store, a total of 450,000 rounds, exploded from the heat.

No injuries were reported. For a time the fire threatened to extend to other buildings in the main business district.

Every fireman of the Topeka fire department—some 100 firemen from eight fire stations—and a fire company from the Santa Fe railroad fought the blaze. Some equipment still was at the scene more than five hours after the blaze was discovered about 7 p.m.

The fire started in the repair and recapping shop of the Capitol Super Service, two blocks from the state capitol. It fed on the rubber tires and the ammunition and by the time firemen arrived it was going so strong they could do little except prevent its spread.

An annex of Capper publications, publishers of the Topeka Daily Capital and several magazines, is across the alley from the gutted service station.

Cause of the blaze was not determined, fire department officials said.

## Marines Recapture Vegas Hill Outpost

Seoul, Korea—Valiant American marines recaptured Vegas hill on the western front tonight after eight bitter hours of uphill fighting on the rocky slopes.

Recapture of the hill came little more than 24 hours after 3,500 Chinese Communists touched off an assault on 10 Marine positions 25 miles southwest of Old Baldy, their second major drive this week.

The Reds took two Marine outposts, Vegas and Reno hills, but the leathernecks staged a counterattack only against Vegas.

The commander of the Fifth Marine regiment said his troops gained firm control of Vegas in a desperately-fought inch-by-inch fight up the steep slopes.

## DC-4 Crash-Lands in Pacific

San Francisco—A four-engine CAL Eastern airline DC-4 crash landed in the Pacific ocean 310 miles west of here today with four persons aboard and the coast guard sent three planes and three surface craft to pick up survivors.

The coast guard here said it received a report that one engine on the plane failed when the aircraft was 450 miles west of here on a flight to Honolulu.

Eight minutes later, another engine on the same side of the plane went out of operation.

Shortly afterward a Trans-ocean airline plane flying in the area reported that the stricken ship had landed and that two life rafts were sighted.

It was believed the crew of three and one passenger had abandoned the plane and were in the life rafts.

## Research Scientist Has Polio Vaccine

New York—A research scientist gave the American public high hope today that the day is in sight when paralytic polio will be fought with a vaccine to make it as rare a disease as small pox.

But the scientist, who has reached the "experimental" stage with such a vaccine, urged anxious parents to sit tight. Careful study and tests still must be made before the vaccine can be pronounced a success or a failure.

News of the important development came from Dr. Jonas E. Salk, director of the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. He is bringing to its final stages a 15-year-old effort by the national foundation for infantile paralysis to find a vaccine that will give every man, woman and child an immunity against polio.

Salk announced that the vaccine has been used safely and successfully in preliminary trials on 90 children and adults.

## UN Waits for Vishinsky's Peace Move

United Nations, N.Y.—The United Nations waited hopefully today for word from Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky that he has brought genuine peace proposals back from his Moscow conferences with new Russian Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

Vishinsky said after his arrival yesterday he would put in his first appearance today as Russia's permanent UN delegate.

## No Loan Query

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin Republicans today shrugged off a Democratic resolution asking for an investigation of a \$149,176 loan by the state bank at Appleton, Wis., to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The Democrats charged that the bank loaned McCarthy the money so he could buy stocks but failed to require him to post four times the amount in collateral, according to Federal Reserve rules.

# 'Death of a Salesman' Will Be Feature Of Fine Arts Festival Here in April

By RUTHE HETZLER  
Of the Collegian Staff

Roger Sherman, senior in speech and drama, will play the part of Willie Loman, the braggart salesman who can no longer pretend to "ride on a shoeshine and a smile" in "Death of a Salesman," according to Earl G. Hoover, drama director.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the Kansas State Players April 23, 24, and 25 for the Fine Arts festival.

SHERMAN PLAYS the salesman who tried to convince himself and everybody else that he was an important personality, after several failures is forced to realize he is a nobody. This is the

role Frederic March had in the film version of the play.

Shirley Johnson has been cast in the role of his loyal wife, says Hoover. She knows he's never made much money, got his name in the paper, or been the finest character that ever lived, but realizes he is a human being with his props knocked out from under him, and so "attention must be paid."

John Hughes and Bill Yandell will appear as the two sons who are not adjusted to life—a result of the salesman's life-long self-deception and their own failures.

Other leading roles in this 20th Century tragedy are Bruce Bellamy as Charlie, the salesman's compassionate next-door neighbor; Frank Andrews as Bernard, the dopey kid from next door who made good; Gregg Borland as Uncle Ben, the salesman's successful brother; and Shirley Nelson as The Woman.

BOB NELSON, Dick Kraus, Logene Britton, and Charlotte Berkeholder complete the cast.

According to rumor, Willie Loman is mostly a projection of playwright Miller's uncle, Hoover says. Miller had been writing another play which he put aside when "Salesman" began to shape up in his mind. He wrote it, at 33, over a six-week period, in a work-shack that he built himself. (Willie has a line—"as a man who can't handle tools is no man.")

Miller also wrote "All My Sons." "Salesman" opened in New York in February, 1949. For months people paid up to \$40 a ticket and ordinary theatergoers had to buy their seats six and eight months in advance, says Hoover.

NO OTHER tragedy except "A Streetcar Named Desire" ever was such a hit, and that play had the sex element in it which "Salesman" does not have, he said.

The play's New York run continued to October, 1950, for 742 performances. It was taken on tour to 37 other American cities and to London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Athens, Tel Aviv, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Sydney, Buenos Aires, and many other foreign cities.

A controversy arose over these foreign presentations, Hoover says. Some people contended that showing other countries the failure of an American would make them believe U.S. culture is a failure. Particularly the production in a Russian-dominated sector

## Senior Orchestras Tryouts Monday

Senior Orchestras tryouts will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gym, reports Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, sponsor.

Students wishing to try out for Senior orchestras do not have to be a member of Junior orchestras to be eligible.

Orchestras is the only modern dance group at K-State. Both men and women are eligible to join, said Miss Van Gaasbeek.

## Campus Briefs

MRS. MYRTLE CORRELL, associate professor of household economics, will speak at the state convention of the Arkansas Home Economics association Saturday.

Her topic will be "Consumer Problems Facing Present Day Families." Mrs. Correll will leave by plane today for the meeting in Little Rock.

HORTICULTURE classes went to Ottawa Thursday to visit the Willis nurseries. Prof. L. R. Quinlan and Prof. R. A. Keen accompanied the students.

DR. WILLIAM F. Pickett was in Doniphan county Wednesday with superintendent Erwin Abmeyer, Mr. Elbert Eshbaugh and the Dubach brothers inspecting northeast Kansas experimental fields.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED...

In a Career in Petroleum

... and if you are receiving an advanced or undergraduate degree in

ACCOUNTING

Plan to see M. A. Meek, assistant division accountant of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, who will be on the Kansas State campus Tuesday, March 31.

Meek will interview students receiving advanced or undergraduate degrees in accounting for jobs with one of Stanolind's division accounting offices in Casper, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth or Houston.

Stanolind is one of the five leading producers of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids in the U. S. The company operates over 12,000 wells, 13 natural gasoline and cycling plants, one refinery, and one chemical plant throughout its 18 state operating territory.

Excellent opportunities are provided for capable, qualified accountants. You should investigate Stanolind before making any job decision.

For an appointment to see Meek, contact Mr. Conrad Eriksen, Associate Professor, Department of Economics and Sociology.

STANOLIND OIL AND GAS COMPANY

of Vienna was regarded as giving Communists ammunition for their argument against American capitalism.

MILLER REPLIED in a New York paper by saying if America couldn't reveal any form of U.S. criticism overseas in a play, only such optimistic plays as "Kiss and Tell" would be left, Hoover tells.

Only two other plays have won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' award. These were "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1948 and "The Time of Your Life" in 1939. "Salesman" received the awards in 1949.

Other awards won by "Salesman" are Donaldson, Antoinette Perry, Theatre club and Newspaper Guild's "Page One Award" for being the best of its season. It is also the first play ever to be selected as a Book-of-the-Month club selection, says Hoover.

## Last Chance To Order Senior Invites Today

Commencement invitations may be ordered until 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 105, according to Mary Lee Smith, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

The invitations must be paid for when ordered. No checks will be accepted, Miss Smith said.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Adele Nelson, Glen Nicholson, Darroll Eaton and Robert Shue.

Choose Your New

Easter

COAT

from the large  
selection at Cole's



New Styles!  
New Colors!

- Fleeces • Tweeds
- Novelty Weaves

\$35

\$39.75

\$45

Upwards to \$80.75

POPULAR

SHORTIE COATS

\$22.50 \$24.75 \$39.75

COLE'S

SCHUESS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan



## About 2,000 Staters Dance, Listen to Woody, New Herd

About 2,000 K-Staters danced to the music of Woody Herman and his "new third herd" in the Field House gym last Friday night. About 1,500 persons attended the hour concert in the Auditorium preceding the dance.

At the concert Herman and Co. played several of their record hits which included "Caldonia," "Apple Honey," "Early Autumn," and "Surrender."

Bob Skiver, chairman of the name band committee, said that student response to the free

dance was "terrific." He added that although the Herman dance was the first in the Field House gym this year, he hoped that the Homecoming Ball and two big-name band dances might be held there next year.

Karl Abbott and his Collegians dance band will play for a varsity in Nichols gym, April 17, Phyllis Conner, varsity dance chairman, said.

"The April 17 varsity will be the last one this year," she said. Nichols gym will be decorated especially for this dance."



K-Staters and Dolly Houston  
Response "Terrific" . . .

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LIX

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 30, 1953

NUMBER 115



Dairy Champ Tuma and Dairy Head Arkeson  
Audience of 5,000 . . .

## Tuma and Brink Win Little Royal Honors

Harold Tuma, Narka, and John Brink, LeRoy, won grand championship showing honors of the dairy, and Block and Bridle divisions, respectively, before an estimated crowd of 5,000 at the 25th Little American Royal Saturday night.

Tuma, ag sophomore, won the coveted award showing a Holstein cow. Brink, ag freshman, showed an Angus heifer to cop top honors.

Jerry Thompson, freshman in education from Fort Scott, won reserve championship showing honors in the dairy division showing a Jersey heifer. Reserve champion honors in the Block and Bridle division went to Ray Sis, senior in animal husbandry from Belleville. Sis showed a Duroc hog.

Three girls, Millicent Schultz, Helen Gardiner, and LaVonne Campbell, won high showmanship honors.

### Other Results:

#### Dairy Division:

Ayrshire breed, grand champion, Walt Scheen; Reserve champion, Joe Armstrong.  
Jersey breed grand champion, Thompson; Reserve champion, Clarence Cregar.  
Holstein breed grand champion, Tuma; Reserve champion, Alan Phillips.  
Guernsey breed grand champion, Bob Stutz; Reserve champion, Duane Traylor.  
Ayrshire cow class, first, Scheen; second place, Miss Campbell; third place, Miss Schultz.  
Ayrshire heifer class, first, Armstrong; second place, Dick Baxter; third place, Kenneth Unruh.  
Jersey cow class, first, Clarence Cregar; second place, George Atkeson; third place, Al Heath.  
Jersey heifer class, first, Thompson; second place, Dick Ahlvers; third place, J. C. Breithaupt.  
Holstein cow class, first, Tuma; second place, Phillips; third place, Eugene Harter.  
Holstein heifer, first, Leonard Syster; second place, Floyd Stumbo; third place, Lloyd Christie.  
Guernsey cow class, first, Stutz; second place, George Hewitt; third place, Ruben Torres.  
Guernsey heifer, first, Traylor; second place, Leon Marrs; third place, Mason Ely.  
Block and Bridle Division:  
Grand champion sheep, Phil Wied-

derholt; Reserve champion sheep, Loris Lugansland.

Suffolk and Hampshire sheep class, first, Wiederholt; second, Glen Neis; third, Bob Oltjen.

Southdown and Shropshire class, first, Loris Lugansland; second, Leo Wiederholt; third, Mark Drake.

Grand champion beef cattle, John Brink; Reserve champion, Hugh McDonald.

Bull class, first, Jay Dooley; second, Ed Larson; third, Charles Sackett.

Steer class, first, McDonald; second, Norve Deschner; third, Roger Rankin.

Heifer class, first, Brink; second, Helen Gardiner; third, Elinor Johnson.

Horses, first, Max Teeter; second, Dee Pollis; third, Phil Arnold.

Grand Champion swine, Ray Sis; Reserve champion, Dick Pringle.

Duroc class, first, Sis; second, D. W. Zimmerman; third, Bill Nelson.

Poland China class, first, Pringle; second, Maynard Englebrecht; third, Dick Webb.

## SPC Tonight

SPC meets tonight in West Ag 212, at 7:30, according to Helen Jassman, co-chairman.

## Thelin Plays Christ in Y Assembly

Llano Thelin, ag administration junior, will play the part of Christ in eight scenes from the last week of the life of Christ to be presented at the Easter assembly Wednesday.

The traditional assembly, being planned by the YMCA and YWCA is directed by Marilyn Moore and Bill Brennan. The script was written by Olive Jantz and Charles Amstein.

Scene one portrays Palm Sunday. Peter, James and John sleep while Christ prays in the Garden of Gethsemane in the next scene. The next scene portrays Judas, played by Gregg Borland, as he kisses Christ, betraying him to the soldiers.

Scene four is Peter's denial. Gregg Borland also plays Pontius Pilate in the next scene which shows the trial where Pilate says that he can not find Christ guilty. Christ on the cross is scene six. Christ eating with two strangers after his resurrection is called Emmaus, or the seventh scene.

Scene eight depicts Christ's instruction to the apostles to go and teach all nations.

The Farmhouse quartette, Bill Motes, Neil Atkinson, Dave Schoneis and Harold Fearing will sing several numbers. Other soloists will sing between scenes.

## CIO Researcher Tops Labor Delegates to Roundtable

Frank Fernback of Washington, D. C., will be one of labor's leading representatives at the seventh annual labor-management roundtable here April 9-10, Prof. A. A. Holtz announced today.

Fernback, associate director of research for the national CIO, returned last month from Puerto Rico where he was a member of the U. S. industry team of the wage and hour division of the labor department. He was a delegate to the 1951 UNESCO conference in Paris.

Fernback's professional connections with labor organizations sound like a listing of national labor committees. He was a member of the fourth, fifth, and sixth annual conferences on citizenship

A full Shakespeare program

will be offered following this

year's Shakespeare dinner in the

College cafeteria tonight at 5:30,

according to Anna M. Sturmer,

Professor of English.

H. W. Davis and Wallace Hoff-

man, Sue Shirling, Jeanine Wed-

ell, and former President F. D.

Farrell will take part in the pro-

gram. Nancy Leavengood will

play, Charles Wood will sing

Shakespearean songs, and Warren

Walker will play the Sonata in D

minor by Corelli.

Cuttings from Comedy of Er-

rors by Shakespeare, under the di-

rection of Earl Hoover, will be

presented by Richard Thomas and

Lawrence Evans.

Hosts at large will be President

and Mrs. McCain, and Dr. and

Mrs. Earle Davis.

The 1953 program is to show

"Shakespeare the Master," in

versification, characterization, and

imagery.



Frank Fernback  
Roundtable speaker . . .

## College Tries To Refute Legislature's Opposition To TV Bill in New Report

A report comparing the Kansas State-Kansas university request for state aid in establishing educational television, and a report made recently in New York seeking a legislative grant for television broadcasting has been issued by the College committee on radio-television policy, according to Max Milbourn, director of public service.

The K-State report, Milbourn explained, has been prepared to "discredit" the situation in New York as a fair comparison for argument against the Kansas proposal. A report made by a temporary New York commission, rejecting plan by that state's board of regents for a state-wide system of educational TV, he said, has received the attention of some Kansas legislators. These legislators are basing their opposition to the Kansas bill on the report.

In explaining why the New

York report does not apply to Kansas, the K-State committee noted that the New York proposal concerned ten separate stations, while the plan in Kansas is for two stations, carrying the same programs to two separate areas.

Kansas has asked the legislature for \$450,000—New York requested \$4,000,000. In addition, New York asked for \$1,250,000 in annual operating costs, and Kansas, for \$200,000.

New York schools, the committee explained, did not plan joint operation, asking for ten stations programmed and operated separately. They had received no Ford Foundation offer to help pay for construction. If K-State and KU receive the legislative grant, they are promised \$200,000 each in Ford foundation assistance.

The New York commission's charge that new taxes would have

to be added does not apply to Kansas, the committee report asserted. The Kansas proposal, it maintained, will more than pay for itself through the years by increasing tax revenues to the state and localities.

In New York, the rejection of the educational television plan has been opposed by the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, and a number of civic and other groups.

The Herald-Tribune, in its radio and television column, expressed hope that the commission's decision in that state would not influence other state legislatures considering similar requests. "This would be a terrible thing," it observed, "because the report can only be described, even in the most profound Christian charity as hurried, inept, political inspired and wildly inaccurate."

for the U. S. department of justice and the National Education association. He was a member of the executive committees of the President's national Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped week end of the White House conference on children and youth; a member of the national committee for extension of labor education; a member of the national committee of the conference on industrial safety and rehabilitation; a member of the labor advisory committee to the wage analysis division of the U. S. labor department and others.

He was educational associate of the United Steelworkers of America from 1927 to 1940 and national staff representative of the organization from 1937 to 1951. He participated in the Bethlehem organizing campaign in 1940-43.

Fernback has a master's degree in labor economics from Wisconsin university and has taught at Wisconsin university and served on the Brookwood Labor college faculty.



## READERS SAY

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.—The Ed.)

Dear Students:

When you say in passing I am a student of Kansas State College have you stopped to consider what means? It means you have entered an institution, accepted its principles and traditions and with pride will uphold them.

If this is true then how can we, the students, allow such practices as our track team competing in an event which forces them to leave home one of their best men. Not because of the lack of skill or ability was he restricted from this intercollegiate event, but because of the racial discrimination against the entries. Furthermore, it is not in a true sense a test of our team's ability when all of our athletes concerned are not allowed to participate. The entering of our team in such an event which practices discrimination

condones such an attitude and policy.

If some schools insist on practicing discrimination which is not in accordance with one of our highest ideals, then they are not worthy of having our colors represented there at any time.

In other words, I am asking of anyone who can answer, how can Kansas State College practice non-discrimination at home and yet collaborate with those who admit it as a policy?

Yours truly,

Mary C. Wheeler PRL 1

(Ed. note:—A year ago at the dinner meeting of the old and new Student Councils, outgoing member Jane McKee brought up the subject of K-State's participation in events which bar entrants because of color. Jim Iverson, outgoing member and representative of the Athletic Council, said he would discuss the situation with the Athletic Council and report to the Student Council. The subject was not mentioned again.)

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 30

Ag. Education club, J15, 7:30 p.m.  
Badminton, Field House, room 116, 6:30 p.m.  
Math club, X101, 4 p.m.  
Collegian bridge instruction, N-103, 7:30 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W115, 5 p.m.  
ROTC Rifle & Pistol club, Rifle range, 7-11 p.m.  
Orchestra, N1 & 104, 7-9 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, Student union, 7:15-9 p.m.  
Frog club, N2, 7:15 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha mixer with Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi house, 7-8 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, Eng. Lecture hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
SPC, WAG212, 101, 102, 104, 111, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Minlwanca club, Merton Otto residence, 1922 Leavenworth, 7:30 p.m.  
Shakespearean Dinner, Thompson hall, 5:30 p.m.  
Social dance instruction, Nichols gym, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

Faculty Men, N gym, 7 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
English Proficiency Exam, WAG-312 & 212, W101, K210 & 211, 7-10 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas. One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County ....\$3.50 One year in Riley County ....\$4.50 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M), Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann Sykes (W), Ruthe Heltzer (Th), Gregg Borland (F)

Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilson  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler  
Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark, Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell, Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruthrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley  
Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charlean Dunn, Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Senior Prexy Gives Gift Possibilities

By DOUGLASS FELL  
Senior Class President

I would like to urge every senior who will graduate before next January to attend the senior class meeting in the auditorium Tuesday night, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. Here is what we are going to propose to you for your consideration and (we hope) your approval:

That every senior graduating before January, 1954, contribute one dollar to a fund to be used in the purchase of a gift for the college, known as "The Gift of the Class of 1953."

Now I know that "contribution" is a nasty word to many people, especially we poor, over-worked seniors who are finally struggling through the last of eight semesters, more or less, of college. But before you condemn the whole idea, let me explain what we might use this money for. Here are a few of the ideas which have been suggested to the senior class officers:

(1) We could turn the money over to the New Band Uniforms committee to help buy those uniforms which we all know are so badly needed. Then, if you returned to see a football or basketball game, you could be proud to know that you helped make the Kansas State Band such a fine looking one.

(2) We might help enlarge and fix up the museum in Fairchild Hall (some of you probably didn't even know one existed) so that it would be a real credit to the college.

(3) Or we could furnish a room in the new Student Union or give some other type of unit to the new Union. There again, it would be a gift always recognized as "from the Class of 1953" and very worthwhile.

If you have other and better ideas, please let us know and we'll be most happy to consider them.

We urge you to think about these ideas and not to pass them off by saying, "Hasn't this college education cost enough already?" Remember that this dollar is less than it cost you to skip class once last week. This amount was once part of the graduation fee, and had to be paid before a student was allowed to graduate. We don't believe that such a rule is fair and don't want to compel anyone to give. But if you have any pride in or loyalty to Kansas State College, there should be no hesitation on your part when you are asked to help.

We, the officers of your senior class, hope to see as many of you as can possibly come at the meeting Tuesday night, for we sincerely want your opinions and ideas. President McCain and Alumni Secretary Ford will also make short speeches.

The whole meeting shouldn't take more than forty-five minutes of your valuable time—so be there if you can.

### Grandchildren In a Hurry

Westerly, R. I. (U.P.)—Mrs. Lillian Edgar of Stonington, Conn., became a grandmother thrice in five days. One daughter, Mrs. Peter Comforti of Westerly, bore a daughter on Thursday. Another daughter, Mrs. Mariano Celico, of Westerly, bore a son on Sunday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Edgar of Westerly, gave birth to a son on Tuesday.

### Museum Reopened

Palermo, Sicily. (U.P.)—The Diocesan Museum, damaged during World War II, has been reopened to the public. The museum, which was founded in 1926 contains sculptures by Gaggini, primitive triptychs, Byzantine paintings on wood dating from the 13th century and later paintings of the Sicilian school.

Ohio became a state on January 8, 1803.

### Today's World News

## Prisoner Exchange Is Latest Offer by Reds

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MARIE WINKLER

Tokyo—Gen. Mark Clark, was expected today to propose a meeting at Panmunjom within 38 hours to open negotiations with the Communists for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war.

The United Nations Far East commander was understood to be drafting a reply to the Red note accepting UN proposals for exchanging prisoners. However, Clark's note was expected to make clear the immediate meetings would deal only with sick and wounded.

The Reds also had proposed resumption of the truce talks. Clark's headquarters was determined the Communists would not be permitted to reopen the debate on returning all prisoners of war until UN conditions were met.

The UN repeatedly has told the Reds that the POW subject would not be taken up again until the Communists dropped their demand for forced repatriation of prisoners.

Some 83,000 of the 121,000 prisoners of the UN have asked to return.

### Marines Halt Third Attack on Vegas

Seoul, Korea—Weary American marines hit Chinese Communists today with a heavy artillery, mortar and rifle barrage to smash the third Red attack in eight hours against battle-torn Vegas hill on the Western front.

The Red attack on Vegas was the sixth in a little over 75 hours by more than 1,500 Communists against the position guarding the 30-mile invasion corridor to Seoul.

The marines had been forced off the coast of Vegas Saturday night by a Red bombardment of the position, but in a two hour battle fought out of a Chinese encirclement had re-taken the hill.

### Britons Mourn Dowager Queen Mary

London—An unending line of Britons shuffled through rainy London weather today to pay homage at the coffin of Queen Mary, the austere old lady they revered as "every inch a queen."

By noon an estimated 50,000 persons had passed solemnly by the catafalque on which the 85-year-old queen lay in state in Westminster hall.

The lying-in-state was televised to millions Sunday night. It was the first television of a lying-in-state in British history.

A long line of mourners started moving Sunday into Westminster hall where coffin of the queen who saw six monarchs reign lay almost directly over the coffin sites of George V and George VI, her husband and son.

In accordance with her last wishes, the nation's final ceremonies were as simple as her position would permit.

### Tidelands Bill to Final House Debate

Washington—House leaders today called up for three days of debate and almost certain passage a "tidelands" bill that would give coastal states clear title to offshore lands out of their historic boundaries.

It would give Louisiana, Texas and California control over less than one-fourth of the "potential" oil reserves lying in submerged lands on the continental shelf off their coast.

The Supreme Court has ruled that under present law the Federal government has "paramount interest" in this whole area.

The main House fight this time centered on a provision—opposed by the Eisenhower administration—that would permit the states to tax production of the oil which lies on the outer governmental shelf beyond their historical boundaries.

### Atomic Blast Witnesses Want Closer

Las Vegas, Nev.—Two atomic age infantry officers want to sit out an atomic test blast from a distance of only 2,000 yards—500 yards closer than they were in last Tuesday's explosion.

Lt. Col. Don Davis, of Shell Beach, Calif., and Capt. Robert R. Collier, of Battle Creek, Mich., said Sunday they are "very anxious" to undergo more test blasts, possibly an air drop or an atomic artillery shell.

The two officers, training as specialists in nuclear warfare, witnessed last week's test from six-foot deep trenches 2,500 yards from ground zero.

### Wreckage Searched, 33 Dead in Fire

Largo, Fla.—Investigators combed through a mass of ashes, blackened bed frames and other debris today in an effort to determine the cause of a wind-whipped fire which killed 33 persons at a nursing home near here.

Ages of the dead inmates ranged from 65 to 91. Twenty-nine of them were women.

William L. Littlefield, operator of the home, said the fire roared through the structure early Sunday and killed the 33 dazed and feeble inmates within 15 minutes. Twenty-five others escaped the flaming structure.

### British, Reds Talk on Air Safety

Berlin—British and Soviet representatives will meet in Soviet Berlin headquarters tomorrow to discuss air safety, British authorities announced today.

The conference resulted from an exchange of letters between Gen. Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, and Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British high commissioner on the shooting down of a British bomber March 12 by Soviet MIG-15 jet fighters.

The United States and France were informed by Britain of the impending air safety conference, but will not attend the meeting.

### Senate Approves Ike's Reorganization

Washington—The Senate was expected to give overwhelming approval today to President Eisenhower's plan changing the Federal security agency into a cabinet-level department of health, education and welfare.

## Easter Music Is Feature of Two Seasonal Albums

Easter time calls for Easter music. Among the best in Easter music this year are two albums, the complete performance of Handel's "The Messiah," and "The Song of Easter."

"The Song of Easter," is by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, on Decca. It is the story of the Christian world's most glorious day told in song and scripture. Roy Ringwald has taken 14 deeply moving excerpts from the religious folk music of the American Negro. These he has arranged and fitted together with passages of the Bible to tell the story of Easter.

Three religious songs have been added to this album, as a background and for a special emphasis. They are Farue's "The Palms," La Forge's "Before the Crucifix" and Adams and Weatherly's "The Holy City."

The "Messiah," by Handel is probably one of the greatest works of its kind ever accomplished by man. It has music of simple and complex nature, all adding to a high plane of inspirational music. The complete performance of this massive oratorio requires approximately 2½ hours, yet it was composed in less than 24 days.

Handel divided the Messiah into three parts. Part I consists of the prophecy and narrative of the Nativity. Part II tells the story of the passion and Resurrection, reaching a climax in the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus." Part III deals with man's hope of his own resurrection.

The correct title of the oratorio is simply "Messiah" but it is usually referred to as "The Messiah."

On Columbia, "The Messiah" album records are long-playing standards.—Marion Talley.

### Autoless Curriculum

Williamstown, Mass. (U.P.)—Students are attracted to Williams College because they can't have an auto on campus, according to Dean Robert R. Brooks. Driving regulations, which prevent freshman and sophomore students from operating motor vehicles, draw students and parents to Williams "by eliminating the pressure on boys and their families to provide cars and thus cutting the problem of expenses in half," Brooks said.





Collegian

## SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Monday, March 30, 1953

# Knostman, Rousey On All-Star Tour

Dick Knostman and Bob Rousey, Wildcat basketball stars of the past season, are members of the college all-star team opposing the Harlem Globetrotters in the fourth annual "World Series" of basketball.

The two teams will make 17 stops in their 19 day tour of the nation.

Knostman and Rousey are fresh from the East-West Shrine game in Kansas City Saturday night won by the West squad 91-77.

Coach Jack Gardner's Westerners, powered by Rousey and Knostman, were too much for the lads from east of the Mississippi.

**ROUSEY, THE MOST** underrated player in the nation, says Coach Gardner, scored 26 points and received the most valuable player award for the game. Knostman hit 21 points, most of them on tips in and around the basket. Andy Likens of Oklahoma City scored 14 for the West while Illinois' Irv Bemoras led the East with 16.

Immediately after Saturday night's game Knostman boarded a plane for New York City to play in the all-star-Globetrotter double-header scheduled for yesterday in Madison Square Garden.

Rousey will not join the squad until after the New York fray and then he will continue on the trip along with Knostman.

**OTHER MEMBERS OF** the collegians are Irv Bemoras, Illinois; Ken Flower, Southern California; Norb Lewinski, Notre Dame; Ron Fefresel, DePaul; Ernie Beck, Penn; Larry Hennessy, Villanova; Richie Regan, Seton Hall; Norm Grekin, LaSalle; Darrell Tucker, Utah State; Jim Bredar, Illinois; and Norman Swanson, Detroit.

Ray Meyer of DePaul university and Honey Russell of Seton Hall will coach the all-stars.

Johnny Wilson, brother of Gene Wilson, former Kansas State basketball star, will be a member of the Globetrotters.

The teams will make stops at Raleigh, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Detroit, Hershey, Laramie, Cleveland, Toronto, Buffalo, Boston, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

## El Dorado Captures National Juco Title

El Dorado junior college defeated Arkansas City junior college 82-64 Saturday night at Hutchinson to win the national junior college basketball championship.

El Dorado, Cinderella team of the tourney, emerged winner over the 16 team field of top juco teams after having received an invitation to the tourney. They had been beaten in regional play at Arkansas City.

Arkansas City had defeated the El Doradoans three times this season while losing only once to the Grizzlies. Ark City was the Kansas state champion.

Dave Weatherby, former basketball star at Kansas State, is coach at El Dorado.

Hannibal La Grange of Hannibal, Mo., defeated Howard college of Big Springs, Texas, 90-69, to take third place in the tourney.

Another name for the Big Seven is the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association.

## Reserves Defeat Varsity Baseballers

The K-State "B" team downed the varsity baseball squad, 4 to 2, in an intrasquad game Saturday afternoon.

The reserve squad could not manage four hits the entire seven innings, but coupled with many walks, this proved to be the margin of victory.

The regulars dropped in five safe hits but these were spread out too far to give them any more than 2 runs. Both teams were having trouble fielding the ball because of a rough field.

All of the "B" team's runs came in the third inning by virtue of 2 walks and 2 singles in a row.

All of the K-State pitchers saw action during the practice game and seemed to be in good shape. Sax Stone started on the mound for the regulars and Daryl Parker went for the "B" team.

This game was the first time the K-State squad had scrimmaged and they are working into shape for their opener.

## Wildcat Trackmen Take One First, Three Seconds

Kansas State trackmen won one first place and three second places at the Texas relays in Austin last Friday and Saturday.

Thane Baker won his first 100-yard dash in the Texas carnival, after two previous attempts. He ran the distance in 10 seconds.

Seconds went to the sprint medley relay team, the 880-yard relay squad, and the mile relay team. The sprint medley squad was composed of Baker, Corky Taylor, Jerry Mer-shon, and Dick Towers.

**ON THE 880** team were Taylor, Mer-shon, Gerald Shadwick, and Baker. Jerry Sartorius, Jerry Rowe, Towers and Baker composed the mile relay team.

A third place went to the 440 relay squad of Taylor, Mer-shon, Shadwick, and Baker. Wes Wilkerson tied for fourth in the high jump with a 6-0 effort, and Jim Jorns was sixth in the 3,000-meter run.

Kansas university trackmen, led by Ashland distance star Wes Santee, dominated the meet. Santee anchored the four KU relay teams to victory. Two of the Jayhawk teams set records, one an American mark and the other a world record.

The Hawk sprint medley team of Don Smith, Frank Cindrich, Dick McGlinn, and Santee covered the mile course in 3:21.8. The former world record was 3:22.7, set by New York university in 1950.

**IN THE FOUR-MILE** relay, KU established an American mark of 17:14.0. Team members were Art Dalzell, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson and Santee. The same four ran on the two-mile relay team, which tied the meet record of 7:41.8. Smith, Dalzell, Koby, and Santee were members of the winning KU distance medley team.

Santee's best mile time for the meet was 4:06.7. He covered the half-mile in 1:49.4.

Other Kansans to place in the meet were: Bill Biberstein, first, 120-yard high hurdles; Norm Steanson, third place tie in the pole vault at 12-6; and John

Swim, fifth in the javelin with a 168-7 effort.

Oklahoma's Neville Price won first in the broad jump with a 24-11½ jump; Bruce Drummond, first in the mile second in the 3,000-meter run; Ronnie Dodson, second in the 120 high hurdles; Warren Rouse, fourth in the mile; and the Oklahoma distance medley relay team was fifth.

## Tiger Cagers Pick Knostman

Dick Knostman, Kansas State's basketball center, was chosen the "most outstanding player" that the Missouri Tigers have performed against this season.

Knostman was named on all but one ballot for the Tigers' all-opponent team. Rousey and Stauffer were named to the second squad.

The first team consisted of Dean and Allen Kelley of Kansas, Art Bunte of Colorado—the only unanimous choice, Knostman, and Gene Lambert of Arkansas.

On the second five were B. H. Born of Kansas, Stauffer, Rousey, Lester Lane of Oklahoma, and Gus Ollrich of Drake.

## Cat Gymnasts Take One First in Meet

Bob Logan won the only K-State first place at the triangular gymnastic meet at Chicago last Saturday. The Wildcats finished in last place against Navy Pier, who took first, and Notre Dame.

Logan led the team with 7 points. His first place came in tumbling. Albert Bumpus was second high for the Cats with 6½. Ray Beatty won third place in the flying rings, and Wendell Holt was third in tumbling. They garnered 5 and 4 points, respectively.

## Tribe Goes On Warpath

The New York Giants absorbed a terrific 15-3 thumping at the hands of the Cleveland Indians yesterday in an exhibition baseball game at Phoenix.

Cleveland belted 17 hits, including home runs by Luke Easter and Jim Hegan. Both homers came off Giant knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm. Rookies Al Aber and Dave Hoskins shared the mound duties for Cleveland.

Al Corwin started for the Giants, but the loss was tagged on Wilhelm. The game was the last for both clubs in Arizona this spring. They will move north, playing one-day stopover contests.

Indians ..... 003 002 442—15 17 2  
Giants ..... 000 300 000—3 4 1

The **BROOKLYN DODGERS** and the New York Yankees engaged in a pitching dual, and Brooklyn came out on top, 1 to 0.

Johnny Podres and Joe Black held the Yanks to five hits, and Jim McDonald limited the National league champs to four safe blows. The only run came when Jackie Robinson scored on Roy Campanella's infield out.

Dodgers ..... 010 000 000—1 4 0  
Yankees ..... 000 000 000—0 5 1

Eddie Yost and Jackie Jensen clouted homers to lead the Washington Senators to a 10-7 win over the Milwaukee Braves. It was Jensen's sixth circuit clout of the spring campaign, and number four for Yost.

Braves ..... 200 201 020—7 13 2  
Senators ..... 610 300 000—10 14 0

**STAN MUSIAL** and Enos Slaughter each hit bases-empty home runs in the St. Louis Cardinals' 9-5 bouncing of the Cincinnati Reds. Jim Greengrass homered for the Reds. Harvey Haddix received credit for the win, and Jim Perkowski was the loser.

Cards ..... 041 112 000—9 16 0  
Reds ..... 010 201 001—5 9 4

Other games:  
Tigers ..... 420 210 002 11 11 0  
Red Sox ..... 010 200 103—7 13 3

### FIRST JOB?

We can help you to make yourself independent. Ask about our Life Insurance plan for young men.

C. S. COWELL Tel. 3030

Representing  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

## Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

**Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.**  
25 words or less \$.35 \$.75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .03 .03  
Each additional word .01 .03 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

### FOR RENT

Two wheel trailers for rent by hour, day or week. Very reasonable. Go anywhere and return. Hitches furnished. Auto Mart, 120 E. Poyntz, Ph. 4004. 113-117

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and Y Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

### FOR SALE

'35 Chevy. Mechanically good; clean and cheap transportation. Call 36402, 1845 Fairchild. 115-117

Black tux and white dinner jacket. Size 38. Both for \$35.00 Jim Linger, 4489. 115-117

1952 Chevrolet convertible, power glide, radio, heater, loaded with extras, twilight blue, low mileage, one owner. \$2185. Lt. Marantic, Co. C. 87th Infantry, Ft. Riley. 115

1947 Chev Fleetmaster, radio, heater, seat covers and other extras. E. Lancaster, 615 N. 9th. 111-115

A 3-speed portable record player, worth \$26.00, and 3 long playing records worth \$10.48, for \$28.00 Call or see Melvin Jewett, ph. 38354; 1418 Fairchild. 111-115

### HELP WANTED

College men earn \$75 per week during summer. Part time work

available during college term. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at WAG 312, 4:00, Monday March 30. Please be on time. Mr. John Arnold. 113-115

### WANTED

Pin setters for full or part time work. Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 316 Houston. Ph. 5156. 113-117

Ride to Southeast section of U.S. over Easter Vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4260. 114-116

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 211A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 8rd. 1926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

### LOST

I pair of bronze colored glasses, in parking lot back of Calvin Hall, or campus in front of Calvin Hall. Call Carol Geiger, 4413. 115

Parker "51" pencil. Blue gray with silver top. Lost in Kedzie between 2 and 3 p.m., March 25. If found contact Bill Turner, Ph. 3557. 114-116

### MISCELLANEOUS

Buy your Easter Lilies, cut flowers, and pot plants at the Horticulture Greenhouses on the campus. 115-117

**WAREHAM**

NOW thru Wed.

Loretta Young  
Jeff Chandler

in "Because of You"

Cartoon — Latest News  
Continuous Daily from 1:40 p.m.



Remember  
Next Sunday  
is Easter!

Send

Hallmark  
Easter Cards



**CAMPUS Book Store**

IT PAYS TO CROSS THE STREET



## Faculty Groups Plan Trip To Kansas High Schools

K-State representatives will discuss college life with students at 18 Kansas high schools today, Tuesday and Wednesday, Eric Tebow, registrar, said.

One faculty group will visit high schools at Wakeeney, Ellis, St. John, Hoisington, Phillipsburg, LaCrosse, and Mankato. In that

## Debate Squad Finishes Twelfth In Tournament

K-State's debate squad returned this week from the Cherry Blossom tournament at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C. With a total of seven rounds won and seven lost, the squad placed 12th out of 31 schools, according to Robert G. Arnold, director of debate.

George Washington university, Washington, D.C., was winner of the tournament with a total of 12 won and 2 lost.

K-State was represented by Pete Martin, Don Cordes, Gerry Day, and John Epler. The Cherry Blossom tournament is the top competitive debate tournament in the country, Arnold said.

The question debated was the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

The K-State teams totalled 506.5 points of a possible 700, Arnold stated, with the winners of the tournament making a total of 562.5 points.

## FFA Contests To Be in April

The 30th annual State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics contest and the 25th annual program of the Kansas Association of FFA will be held here April 27 and 28, according to Prof. Loyal F. Payne, general chairman of the contest committee.

Judging contests will be sponsored by the poultry, agronomy, dairy husbandry, and animal husbandry departments. The Farm Mechanics Contest will be under the guidance of the agricultural engineering department.

The State FFA Public Speaking Contest will be a highlight of the FFA program. All contest winners will be announced Tuesday night, April 28, at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet which climaxes the affair in Nichols gym.

## Hospital Patients

Students in the hospital today are Thomas Griffith, Richard Brown, Richard Ulrich, Gary Cuddy, Ralph Rawline, James Hotchkiss, Dale Allen, Larry Rogers and Audrey Kitchen.

## HOP IN...



See our big display to gladden hearts on Easter Day!

Best selections now!

**College Book Store**

## Pohlhammer Wins ASCE Essay Award

Vernon D. Pohlhammer of Salina won first prize and \$10 in the student essay contest of the K-State chapter of the American society of Civil Engineers Thursday evening.

Second prize, \$5, went to Ernest Barenburg of 1042 W. Custer, Wichita.

## Math Club To Hear Grad Student Talk

William Spencer, graduate assistant of mathematics, will talk on "Impossible Constructions" at the Math club meeting, today at 4 p.m. in X101, according to Carol Lund, chairman.

## Horts Hear of Job Opportunities

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, spoke on opportunities in horticulture at the Hort club meeting Thursday night.

"There are many Kansas State college horticulture graduates situated all over the country," Dr. Pickett said. "Many of them hold positions in the USDA and in educational institutions."

Dr. Pickett cited several examples of students who had found it hard to get through college, but who were holding down very important positions a few years after graduation. "The ability to get along with people is probably more important than scholarship," Pickett said.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, March 30, 1953-4

## Chess Instruction Set for Tomorrow

Chess instruction will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 in N108, according to Tracy Smith, member of the social and recreational committee.

The instructions will be helpful in improving or learning the game, Smith said. Sets are furnished. If enough people are interested, a chess tourney will be started, open to all students.

## Wardrobe Cleaners

1100 Moro

Phone 2437

Daily Pickup and Delivery



# Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette... the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

*no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.*

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

*Enjoy your Smoking!*  
Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.



# Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 31, 1953  
VOLUME LIX NUMBER 116

## Student Government

# Nine Named To Select Band Uniform Style

By KATHLEEN KELLY  
Of The Collegian Staff

The newly sworn in Student Council last night named nine members to a committee to select, according to Bill Varney, the "style, cut, color, and fabric for the new band uniforms." "To date the band uniform committee has collected \$10,001.50 to be used for the uniforms," Varney, committee chairman, reported.

**STUDENTS** Bob Bennett, Kermit Harper, Nancy Leavengood, and Mary Beth Sieh, and faculty members Opal Hill, John Helm, Jean Hedlund, and Gertrude Lienkaemper were appointed as suggested by Varney.

The Council selected Varney as the ninth member of the committee.

The new Council will continue to use the files set up by the committee co-ordinating staff to select members for various committees.

The committee co-ordinating staff has compiled files from cards filled out by the students at enrollment.

**JOHN SCHOVEE**, outgoing Student Body President, suggested to the Council that the files might speed up the work of appointing committees.

Using these files will not limit selections to those filling them

out, however Bob Landon said, "If the student isn't interested enough to fill out a card he probably wouldn't be interested enough to serve."

**WEEKLY** columns written by Student Council members will be continued next fall, the group decided. Gerald Shadwick, student body president, read a letter from Dorothy Hefling, Collegian Editor, outlining points to be considered in continuing the series.

Edith Schmid and Kathleen Kelly were appointed by Bob Skiver, chairman, to make a schedule for the editorials. Miss Kelly will not serve because she is a Collegian staff member.

Petitions for Student Council recording secretary, and attorney general will be published in the Collegian along with descriptions of the duties of the two positions, members agreed.

Shadwick will appoint these officers from petitioners.

**KATIE KEENE**, Jerry Schradler, and Bob Landon were appointed to work with members of the old Council who have been making a survey of the activity ticket system used in Big Seven and Big Ten schools.

Ellsworth Beetch, chairman of the committee, reported that he had received eight replies but that they had not been studied sufficiently for the committee to make a recommendation.

"It wouldn't benefit the school in any way for the Council to do anything about the TV bill before the Kansas Legislature," Schovee reported. Max Milbourn, director of public service, as saying.

However, "Milbourn suggested that the Council may be called upon to set up a committee to solicit donations from the alumni if this becomes necessary," Schovee said.

**THE COUNCIL** recommended to R. F. Gingrich, head of building and repair, that more janitor service be supplied the music practice rooms in Nichols gym, and that a woman's rest room be installed on the east side of the third floor of the gym.

The recommendations were suggested by Edith Schmid, Pat Coad, and Pauline Wood who studied the problem brought to the Council through a letter in a suggestion box.

Carl Karst and Joe Swanson were elected Council representatives to the Faculty Council.

Becky Thacher was elected Council representative to the social and recreational committee.

Allison Saylor was elected Council representative to the student activities board to replace Charles Crews.

**THE CANCER FUND** will be allowed to conduct its drive in Hilltop Courts if approved by the mayor and council of the area.

Jeannine Wedell, head of the campus drives committee, said she "believed she spoke for the members of the committee" in okaying the drive if the Council approved it.

Swanson suggested that the Council "at least ask the people who live there."

New members were sworn in by Roger Brislawn, chancellor of the Tribunal.

Marilyn Benz was absent.

## House Okay On KSMoney

Kansas State was voted \$9,905,683 by the Kansas Legislature Monday. This figure, plus the additional \$200,000 for extension work, will go to Governor Arn for signing now.

President McCain said he would wait until the Legislature had closed its doors and gone home, before making a statement. He said he hoped that some further building bills would be passed today.

A leading headache in the Legislature is high school aid, apparently fatally deadlocked in a conference committee which is unable to reach compromise suitable to both house and senate.

Passed by the house were bills appropriating almost \$33,500,000 to the state colleges; \$1,982,500 for buildings at state institutions, and operating funds for the state functions.

The University of Kansas will get \$11,615,000, or \$30,000 more than the governor's budget; the University Medical Center \$4,527,415 or \$100,000 more than the governor's recommendation.

## Quarter System, Publicity, Pep Concern SPC Groups

Discussions in student planning conference groups last night centered around the quarter system, K-State publicity, foreign students, bell systems, registration, and pep clubs.

Compensation committee members reported on their faculty poll to find opinion on the quarter system. The reports seemed to show only a few definitely in favor of the plan.

**THE PLAN** would divide the academic year into four equal parts, instead of the present two semester and one summer session. Three quarters of work would equal two of the present semesters.

Some faculty members thought the cost of this system would be too great. Catalogs need to be printed every year anyway, and the extra enrollment would not be prohibitive. Time would be the main problem of the extra enrollment, faculty opinion showed. It was suggested that a pre-enrollment plan be established before the plan considered.

Campus improvement members discussed possibilities to publicize K-State with suggestions of students visiting high schools, campus map and directory, and showing the K-State flag. The committee also discussed improving the bell system, and placing a stop sign in front of the new classroom building.

**SIMPLIFICATION** of registration was discussed by educational policy members. Cutting down on duplicated questions and filling cards out after enrollment were suggested. Comprehensives were discussed. Changes and modification were suggested rather than eliminating the courses.

C. Kesavamurthy of India spoke to members of the student attitudes committee, along with Virginia Cabrera of the Philippines, Predro Pon of Puerto Rico, and Issa Adranly of Palestine. The students stressed that foreign students often feel ignored at K-State

because of few activities. The committee plans to invite all foreign students on the campus to attend its next meeting.

Pep club presidents spoke at the activities and organizations committee, discussing the problem of authority for fund raising projects and the stumbling blocks in gaining student participation.

## Labor Relations Expert To Speak at Assembly

Dr. Dale Yoder, director of industrial relations at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the labor-management roundtable and to a student-faculty assembly here April 9.

**PROF. A. A. HOLTZ**, who made arrangements for Yoder's appearance, describes him as

one of the best known persons in labor relations and one of the leading authors in the field. He is author of "Labor Economics and Labor Problems," co-author of "Depression and Recovery," and author of "Personnel and Industrial Relations," and "Personnel Management and Industrial Relations."

Before going to Minnesota university in 1935, he had advanced from instructor to professor of economics at Iowa university between 1924 and 1935. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are from Iowa university.

**YODER** is technical adviser to the U.S. Employment Service, consultant to the War Manpower commission and to the War Department, a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, of the Society for Advancement of Management and several other professional and honorary societies.

## January Grad Dies in Wreck

Keith Wiles, January ag engineering graduate, died this morning in an Iowa hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday. Mrs. Della Cope, Wiles former landlady, told the Collegian today. He never regained consciousness before he died at 3:45 a.m.

Wiles was from Beloit. His parents' names were not available.

## Construction Begins On Milling Building

Ground was broken yesterday for construction of the new \$200,000 feed milling technology building on the campus.

**PRESIDENT McCAIN** expressed appreciation to the feed manufacturing industry and allied trades for the building, a pilot mill, and other equipment it will house. John Vanier of Salina, member of the feed milling advisory committee, turned the first spade of soil.

Industry has raised more than \$180,000 of the \$200,000 for the building and will furnish and install equipment with an estimated value of \$150,000, McCain said.

**MILLIGAN Brothers Construction** company of Manhattan has the contract for construction. The building will be attached to the east side of Waters. It will provide for the only feed milling technology curriculum in the world.

Twenty-seven students are enrolled in the four-year study and research program. K-State also is the only college in the country offering work leading to a degree in flour milling.

## Southeast Will House Freshmen

Freshman women entering K-State next fall will occupy both new dorms, Southeast and Northwest, Helen Moore, dean of women, announced today. Previously, Southeast was open only to upper classmen and a few overflow freshmen.

Van Zile and Waltheim halls will be the only dorms reserved for upper class women, according to Dean Moore.

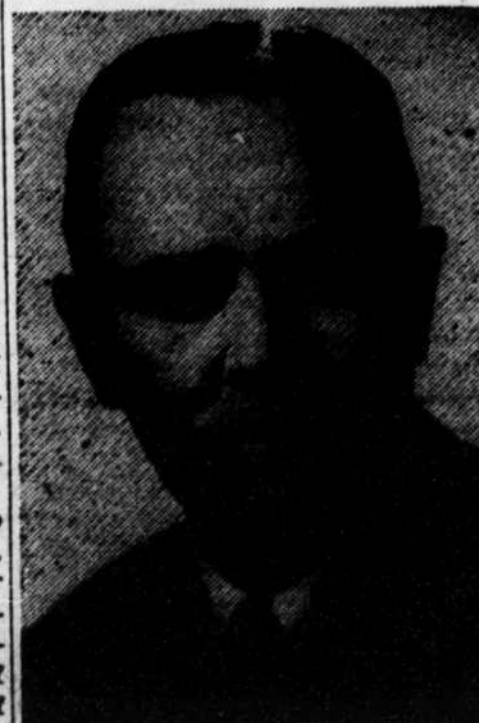
Over 190 applications have been received from first year entrants already, and more are expected, she said. This year freshman girls were housed in Northwest and Van Zile with 20 freshman girls living in Southeast.

The two newest halls house approximately 200 students each, while Van Zile has room for 160 and Waltheim for 78.

Applications for counseling jobs in the two freshman dorms are still being accepted, Dean Moore said.



Loren V. Burns, McCain, Vanier, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger  
Only feed milling curriculum in the world.



Dr. Dale Yoder  
Assembly speaker





"That poor girl gets called on every day—She is about th' only student Prof. Snarf can remember by name."

## City Center Opera Has New Conductor

New York (U.P.)—The City Center Opera opened its spring season with a 22-year-old conductor in the pit instead of the 75-year-old veteran who had been scheduled to be there.

Thomas Schippers, who was an opera coach at 16 and an opera conductor on Broadway at 19, replaced Tullio Serafin who, because of illness, could not come here from Rome.

The season-opening was a double bill, Ravel's "L'Heure Espagnole" and Bela Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle." Schippers conducted the former; Joseph Rosenstock, the company's general director, the latter.

**THE SEASON RUNS** from March 19 through April. It will see a revival of Rossini's Cinderella comedy, "La Cenerentola," which is said to have much of the quality of "The Barber of Seville." Also there will be a staging of Marc Blitzstein's American opera "Regina," and "Die Fledermaus" in English.

Meanwhile, the Metropolitan was winding up a highly successful season of 97 per cent—plus sell-out performances and a vigorous public interest aroused by televised opera and more opera in English. The company broke up one of the season's final weeks with performances in Baltimore, March 24 and 25.

The Met season closes formally April 12 and the following day the company will begin eight performances in Cleveland, opening a spring tour that will take it to Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Bloomington and Lafayette, Ind., Rochester, N.Y., and Montreal by the end of May.

**DESPITE THIS** apparent prosperity, the Metropolitan is still in the red. The Metropolitan Opera Fund, which makes up the deficits and provides the wherewithal to keep the house going, said it has received about \$400,000 to date in its campaign to raise \$1,500,000 in public subscriptions.

Lauder Greenway, chairman of the campaign, said that amount was needed to cancel the existing deficit, to make changes in the seating which will increase audience size, "to maintain artistic standards," and to pay for engineering studies for a new opera house.

**GREENWAY SAID** the contributions were coming from all parts of the United States, demonstrating that the Met was a national institution. He said there had been \$10 from a Dakota farmer woman's "egg money," \$5 from a man in Tulsa who doesn't like opera but feels it is a counter against "acute spiritual poverty," and 10 cents from a seven-year-old Washington resident.

Guido Cantelli, a protege of Arturo Toscanini, made his stint as one of the season's conductors of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, memorable with "una piccola bombetta"—a "little bombshell." It was a "lost" symphony composed by Mozart at the age of 14 and buried in a music library in Italy until recently.

The orchestra awarded its young people's composer's prize to Dorothy Hill, 15, a high school junior. Her piece, for piano, "Obsession," was performed by Vera Franceschi, at the young people's concert March 21, with the proud composer and her prouder parents in the audience. Her prize was a scroll, a recording of her work, and a pile of other records.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State College daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall—Dial 283

One year at College Post Office, or Outside Riley County .....\$3.50

One year in Riley County .....\$4.50

#### Editorial Staff

Editor ..... Dorothy Heffling  
Associate Editor .... Frank Garofalo  
News Editors .... Harold Myers (M),  
Mary Lee Smith (T), Mary Ann  
Sykes (W), Ruthe Hertzler (Th),  
Gregg Borland (F)  
Editorial Page ..... Malcolm Wilton  
Wire Editor ..... Marie Winkler

#### Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Sally Doyle  
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Phyllis Ruffrauff  
Layouts ..... Marion Talley

Society Editors ..... Winnie Clark,  
Margaret McCullough  
Sports Editors ..... Oren Campbell,  
Ken Nicholson  
Photographer ..... George Vohs  
Features ..... Janet Marshall  
Exchange Editor .... Elinor Faubion

Proof-reader ..... Janet Myer  
Ad Salesmen ..... Charleen Dunn,  
Betsy Horridge, Gary Swanson

## Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

### Tuesday, March 31

Faculty Men, N gym, 7 p.m.  
WAA, N105, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA Aux, MS210, 8 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15 p.m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, ELH, 7-9 p.m.  
English Proficiency Exam, WAG-312 & 212, W101, K210 & 211, 7-10 p.m.  
Sigma Nu hour dance, Sigma Nu house, 7-8 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 1

Pershing rifles drill, M.S., 5-6 p.m.  
Omicron Nu, C101, 5-6 p.m.  
West stadium swimming, men's pool, 7:30 p.m.  
I.S.A., Rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Air reserve, M.S.12, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Student wives swimming, N, 7:30 p.m.  
Vet wives, N105, 7:30 p.m.  
All-College Easter assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

## Students Oppose Greek Clauses For Discrimination

Most college students are against discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. Clauses which discriminate against Negroes meet with more approval than clauses which discriminate against Jews.

The poll was taken last December against a backdrop of increasing student dissatisfaction with national bias clauses. Fraternity chapters at Williams, Amherst and elsewhere have recently violated their national constitutions by admitting either a Negro or a Jew. Student governments at more than a dozen universities and colleges have set deadlines for fraternities to get rid of bias clauses on penalty of expulsion.

Last month the student council at Rutgers university, N. J., opened a nationwide drive to help Greek chapters persuade their national organizations to change the clauses.

ACP asked the question: Some fraternities and sororities have clauses in their constitutions stating that they will accept as members only individuals of the white race. How do you feel about this policy?

The answers:  
Approve .....25 per cent  
Disapprove .....65 per cent  
No opinion ..... 7 per cent  
Other ..... 3 per cent  
"I would have, it no other way," says a student from the University of the South, Tenn., referring to all-white fraternities.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska is sorry he approves of bias clauses. "Wish I felt differently," he says, "but habit and training are hard to overcome."

Students in the South are evenly divided on the question, while students in the North are overwhelmingly against discriminatory policies. Here's the breakdown:

	North	South
Approve	20	44
Disapprove	71	44
No opinion	7	8
Other	2	4

As for policies which limit membership to non-Jews, student opinion is as follows: Approve, 12 per cent; Disapprove, 80 per cent; No opinion, six per cent; Other, two per cent.

"People of the Jewish faith usually have their own fraternities and sororities," says a sophomore coed at Richmond Professional Institute, Va.

Says a senior at the University of Toledo who disapproves of "Aryan" clauses, "I believe in equal rights."

### Today's World News

## Latest Atomic Test Lights Nevada Desert

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press  
By MARIE WINKLER

Las Vegas, Nev.—The 24th atomic device exploded inside the U.S. was set off by government scientists today, jarring the Nevada desert floor and casting a brilliant flash seen for hundreds of miles in all directions.

The atomic blast was the third of the current spring test series at the Nevada A-bomb proving ground, 63 miles northwest of here.

A shattering flash of light turned the early morning darkness into day for a brief moment as scientists set off another experimental nuclear device, atop a 300-foot steel tower in barren Yucca Flat.

The detonation left only two such towers standing for future tests in the present series. Scientists gave no hint as to the nature of the device which appeared to affect an area within the range of 15 to 20 kilometers, or an explosive violence equal to that of 15,000 to 20,000 tons of exploding TNT.

No troops participated in today's test, either as a force engaged in atomic maneuver or as military observers.

Newsmen were not permitted inside the test site but watched the nuclear burst from atop 9,000-foot Mt. Charleston 35 miles away.

## Fighting Slows on Korean Front

Seoul, Korea—Fighting dropped to its lowest ebb in eight days today along the 155-mile Korean front coincident with a Communist armistice negotiation offer which could end the three-year-old war.

The sudden break in the fighting occurred on all fronts—land, sea and air.

Rain, overcast, and the spring thaws probably caused more of a slow-down than Red offers to exchange sick and wounded prisoners and resume truce negotiations.

A single Chinese squad probed shell-scattered Vegas hill guarding the invasion route to Seoul, but quickly withdrew. American marines repaired bunkers and trenches pulverized in four days of savage fighting last week.

## Current Un-American Hearing Ends

Los Angeles, Calif.—The House Un-American activities subcommittee investigating Communist infiltration into the entertainment and professional world today winds up its current hearings with a half-day session.

Monday, night club dancer Libby Burke, refused to say if she had ever entertained scientists from the University of California radiation laboratory at alleged Communist meetings in her Berkeley, Calif., home.

The subcommittee investigators had described her as an organizer of a hard-core "special section" of the Communist party aimed at infiltrating the atomic research program at the U. of C.

## Kansas Republicans Split, Call Names

Topeka—The Kansas Republican organization, already torn by the C. Wesley Roberts "fee incident," was pulled even more asunder today by a bitter name-calling fight between the GOP governor and attorney general.

Attorney General Harold R. Fatzer, who was active in the investigation that led to Roberts' resignation as national Republican chairman last week, was accused of "illegal or questionable actions" Monday.

Rep. Harold Bentley, chairman of the legislative committee that investigated an \$11,000 fee Roberts received for the sale of a hospital building to the state of Kansas, said Fatzer was guilty of a long list of "illegal or questionable actions."

## Clark Says UN Ready for Truce Talks

Tokyo—Gen. Mark Clark said today the United Nations is prepared to resume Korean truce negotiations, but only after agreement has been reached with the Communists on the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners.

Clark flew to Korea today with U.S. secretary of the army Robert T. Stevens on an inspection tour.

Clark's note today answered one from the Communists agreeing to exchange sick and wounded war prisoners. He implied arrangements on sick and wounded would test Red "sincerity" in seeking an end to the Korean war.

## 'Moon Killer' Suspect Captured

London—Scotland Yard today questioned a mild looking transport office clerk feared to be the most dangerous killer in Britain since Jack the Ripper.

The London police announced that John Christie had been picked up as the possible "moon mad" killer of six or eight women.

The Scotland Yard press bureau said a policeman on a beat in suburban Putney, across the Thames river, from where the crimes were committed, had recognized Christie.

Police said they believed the 55-year-old clerk could "help" them solve a half dozen murders—including that of his own wife.

In Christie's apartment and garden police have found four complete bodies and the bones of at least two others.

London police in nationwide alarms had warned that the bespectacled Christie was dangerous and might strike again—there was a full moon last night.

## Services for Queen Mary Today

Windsor, Canada—Queen Mary was buried today beside her husband, King George V, while Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor wept.

The 85-year-old queen who died last Tuesday was buried in simple family ceremonies in St. George's chapel within the walls of Windsor castle.





Collegian

## SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3—Tuesday, March 31, 1953

### Expects Big Squad For Grid Practice

From 65 to 70 K-Staters will check out football equipment April 8 to start spring football drills Coach Bill Meek said last night.

About 21 lettermen will report for practice. Two other lettermen, all-Big Seven star Veryl Switzer, and Cecil (Corky) Taylor, are outdoor track men and will participate in grid practice only part time.

The remainder of the squad will consist of promising men up from the 1952 freshman squad which tied the Kansas freshmen O-O last fall and returning varsity players.

MEEK WILL concentrate on the basic fundamentals of play such as pass defense, blocking, and kicking during the spring drills. He plans to give individual attention to every man on the squad and point out their weak points.

"We will have a better chance in competition this year since they have thrown out the platoon system. Now opposing teams won't be able to play as many fresh men against us," Meek said.

Reasons for Meek's optimism that the Cats will have some bite this year are:

1. The line, he believes, will be the strongest in three seasons and the backfield just as powerful.
2. The elimination of the platoon system.

A POSSIBLE weak link in the squad would be at end positions. Meek said K-State would have less experience at end than any other place. It is probable that centers Ed Pence and Bob Smith along with tackle Chuck Farinella may be tried at the wing positions. The Wildcats lost three lettermen who played end last year.

Meek will be looking for a boy who is good on both offense and defense to fill the quarterback spot in the Wildcats' Split-T offense.

"With the two-platoon gone a quarterback must tackle as well as pass and run," he said.

Leading quarterback candidates are Carl Albacker, Jack Chilton, Bob Willibey, Kenny Long, and two freshmen, Bob Whitehead and Jim Logston. Meek said he may try halfback Bob Dahnke at the signal calling post.

TWO FRESHMAN PROSPECTS rate high on Meek's list. They are Doug Roether, hard-blocking player from Milford, and Jim Furey, rugged center from Newark, N. J. This pair will give the varsity players a run for starting honors Meek predicts.

Other outstanding frosh players are Bill Engelhardt, halfback from Omaha; Marvin Chiles, end from Stafford; Ron Nery, Cheswick, Pa.; and Jim Logston from Kansas City. Those are only a few of the newcomers Meek is depending upon.

The 1953 squad will lose the services of Joe Rainman, end who joined the air force, and fullback Dewey Wade who has withdrawn from school. The team will regain Eldon Zeller, former Ward high school star from Kansas City.

Zeller played as a freshman in 1951 and returned an Iowa State kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown the first time he handled the ball in a college game. He later injured his shoulder in the same game and was out for the season.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

are: Ends—Bill Keeler, Great Bend, and Ed Linta, Freedom, Pa. Tackles—Chuck Farinella, Chicago, Ill.; Price Gentry, Wichita; Earl Meyer, Osage City; Ron Clair, St. John; Larry Hartshorn, El Dorado; Al Karetzki, Kenosha, Wis.; and Tom Smith, Oklahoma City. Guards—Tom O'Boyle, Des Moines, Iowa; Dean Peck, Hamburg, Iowa; Marvin Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa; Ron Marciniak, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cletis Wilson, Luray.

Centers—Ken Gowdy, Delphos, Ed Pence, Manhattan, and Bob Smith, Oklahoma City. Quarterback—Carl Albacker, Aspinwall, Pa. Halfbacks—Gerald Cashman, Holton; Bob Dahnke, Merriam; Bernie Dudley, Baltimore, Mr.; Corky Taylor, Kansas City; and Veryl Switzer, Nicodemus.

### Many Coeds Play Sports

About 400 coeds participate in the K-State women's intramural program each year, according to Miss Kathryn McKinney, intramural director.

Four team sports, volleyball, tennis, basketball and softball are played each year. These are combined with individual sports such as tennis, swimming, table tennis and badminton.

Volleyball has proved the most popular sport, according to Miss McKinney. No more than half of any team can be composed of physical education majors.

The department is considering adding bowling or another individual sport next year.

She expressed a need for more teams to accommodate girls from unorganized houses. Blitz Babes is such a team. Church foundations and the Independent Students' Association have had teams in previous years.

All sororities and dormitories have teams. Some of the larger groups have two teams. Each is in charge of the organizing of its own team.

Clovia leads all groups in the percentage of girls participating, at the last count, with 90 per cent.

The intramural program was started in the early 1930's. It grew steadily until World War II when it was seriously hampered. Since then interest has slowly improved.

Badminton is in progress now. It will be followed by softball after Easter.

**WAREHAM**

NOW thru Wed.

Loretta Young  
Jeff Chandler

in

"Because of You"

Cartoon — Latest News  
Continuous Daily from 1:40 p.m.

### Many Dual-Sport Athletes On Big 7 Baseball Teams

A host of varsity athletes in other sports have donned baseball uniforms for Big Seven schools this season. Leading the list for Kansas State is basketball guard Gene Stauffer.

Stauffer, a letterman at shortstop last season, is playing second base this spring.

Another cager, Nugent Adams, is a letterman in baseball. Nugent started at first base last year, but is receiving stiff competition from former freshman basketball player Graham Newcomer. Gridmen Eldon Zeller and Larry Hartshorn are trying for varsity outfield berths.

All-American football halfback Bobby Reynolds leads the field at Nebraska. Reynolds started at second base last season, and dealt a lot of trouble to opposing pitchers. He is the leading candidate for the keystone berth again this year.

OTHER DUAL SPORT men on The Husker team are Ray Novak, a football back at first base; Jim Cedardahl, football back in left field; Fred Seger, basketball guard at third base; Dennis Korinek, football back at center field; and Gerald Sandbulte, basketball forward, a catcher-outfielder.

For Iowa State, Sam Long, varsity cage guard, is a letterman in the outfield. Larry Wetter and Barney Alleman are working out with the team, but they will have to report for other spring drills after the first two games. Wetter plays basketball, and Alleman is both a grid and a cage athlete.

The Oklahoma Sooners suffered a big loss when outfielder Buddy Leake was declared scholastically ineligible for the spring semester.

The Sooners also have Sterling Jones, a basketball reserve. Jones is slated to start in center field this year.

THE BIG MAN in Missouri athletics is triple threat Bob Schoonmaker. He started at end of the football squad, was a regular cage star, and is a first baseman.

Bill Rowcamp, fullback, is out for an outfield spot. Win Wilfong is a second baseman, and Lloyd Elmore is a catcher.

Kansas has two catchers with a lot of varsity experience. They are Dean Smith, basketball, and Galen Fiss, griddier.

Colorado is packed with men

### Grapplers Return From Nationals

Two K-State wrestlers, Bobby Mancuso and Les Kramer, got back yesterday from the national wrestling tournament at Penn State College where they failed to place.

Mancuso did manage to win his first match but then dropped his next two in a row. Kramer, who won the Big Seven 157-pound crown two weeks ago, got off to a bad start and didn't win a match.

Penn State edged defending champion Oklahoma for the title, copping 21 points to the Sooners 15.

All 20 members of the Missouri basketball team are home state boys.

A Second Chance To See  
One of the Funniest  
Pictures of All Time!

**WEDNESDAY!!**

Through Friday



Cartoon - Musical - News

Open 7:00 Two Shows

Dial 3328 Adm. 50c-14c

**CO-ED**

### Frosh Diamond Hopefuls Start Drills At Park

Forty-four freshmen baseball hopefuls reported to Coach Ray Holder for practice yesterday afternoon at City park.

There are no freshman games scheduled to now but the team will probably scrimmage the varsity several times, Holder said.

Those reporting for practice were:

PITCHERS Joe Powell, Bob Hamilton, Richard Baker, Dick Stone, Ted Berner, John Cederberg, Jim McCutcheon, Roger Shimek, Paul Carr, and Ron Bergron.

Catchers Jerome Gerstenkorn, Eddie Kocher, and Bill Rhoads.

First basemen Loris Luginland, Bill Trussell, and Jim Vlack.

Second basemen Fred Wright, Max Goss, C. F. Kutina, Maurice Diehl, Eugene Malir, Bill Engelhardt, and Glenn Beyer.

THIRD BASEMEN Clarence Zimmerman, Trex Meek, Ted Lloyd, Bill Kush, and Warren Bullock.

Shortstop Darrel Gale, Donald Hoverson, Leon Hoyt, and Carter Hostettler.

Outfielders Jerry Moore, Dick Coupe, Jack Hile, Gary Fletcher, Ron Baker, Jerald Draney, Ray Maddux, Joe Ford, Arthur Chambers, Bob Dickinson, and Lowell Hagasse.

#### FIRST JOB?

We can help you to make yourself independent. Ask about our Life Insurance plan for young men.  
C. S. COWELL Tel. 3030  
Representing  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

### Midway Drive In Theatre

Between Junction City and Fort Riley

Now Showing thru Thursday

Technicolor Musical Smash  
Esther Williams in

"Million Dollar Mermaid"

plus army comedy riot

"As You Were"

with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer

### ENRO Shirts for SPRING

#### Just Arrived

Enro Spread,  
Button Down  
and Pin Collar  
Shirts in Spring  
Pastel Colors

#### White Ties

in  
Knit, Jersey  
and Pique

\$1.50



SPORT COATS in All Colors

Fine Wools and Silks

\$24.50 up

**Woody's**

MENS SHOP

Aggieville



# Courses in Floriculture Provide Opportunities for Research, Study

If you are always arranging and rearranging flowers, or putting around greenhouses—may be the place for you would be in the floriculture curriculum in the School of Agriculture. This curriculum, which will soon be changed to the option of floriculture in horticulture, is the study of ornamental plants, their culture and uses. However, to anyone really interested in flowers, it can mean much more.

**THERE ARE** many opportunities open for research work in the improvement of plant varieties and development of resistance to diseases. In laboratories the students have an opportunity to practice newly accepted methods and materials in greenhouse work. An opportunity to become more acquainted with the florist business is provided by field trips to commercial greenhouses and flower shops.

Students in greenhouse construction and management have access to greenhouses illustrating the progress made in design, arrangement, and heating equipment during the last 40 years or more. They also study and work in the new greenhouses put into operation last year.

**THESE NEW** greenhouses are used primarily for the study of insect and disease control by use of new insecticides and fungicides. Trials are made on new varieties of carnations and other flowers regarding their reaction to Kansas conditions. Also, production of flowers blooming outside their normal season is studied in the new greenhouses.

Students are aided in cultivating and appreciation of floral beauty as well as learning the technique of producing high-quality flowers at a profit. Care and use of flowers and plants in the home is also given.

**FLORICULTURE** graduates do not lack job opportunities, according to William F. Pickett,

head of the department of horticulture. The graduate may go into business for himself or in partnership. He may represent a commercial firm, such as a general florists supplies company. At present there is a big demand for graduates to go into advanced degrees, Pickett said.

## YW To Present KSAC Program

An imaginary situation concerning a meeting between the mother of Jesus and the mother of Judas will be presented over KSAC Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. by the YWCA.

The program is based on a story "Two Mothers" by Velma West Sykes. Parts will be played by Ann Shaw, Nadine Schmidt, Shirley Deters, and Janice Olson.

## English Proficiency Exams Tonight

English Proficiency examinations are being held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. for students enrolled Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English Proficiency examination committee said.

Home Ec students will take their exams in Willard 101, Ag students in Kedzie 210 and 211, arts and sciences in West Ag 312, and engineering and vet med. students in West Ag 212.

## Frog Club To Rehearse

Frog club dress rehearsals for the aquacade will be Wednesday, April 8, and Monday, April 13, according to Miss Eva Lyman, sponsor of the group.

The rehearsals will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. All members should be in costume both nights. Regular practices will continue until April 16.

# Nursery Produces Plants To Aid Erosion Control

Using all available space on 206 acres just outside Manhattan, the Soil Conservation Service nursery produces hardwood trees, evergreens, and grass seed. These plants are distributed to districts and then to the farmers to aid in controlling erosion.

"We have an annual production of 2½ million individual plants per year and 10-25 thousand seed developments in a crop year," Fred P. Eshbaugh, head, declared.

**THROUGH RESEARCH**, observation, and experimentation the nursery is able to provide farmers with the best available kinds of trees and grass seed for erosion control. The nursery collects and selects plants of various kinds. The plants are grown for a while under close observation and, if favorable, they are increased for field production.

A current research problem is control of seeds in cedar and pine

bends through the use of oil solvents. They try various amounts of oil on trees of different ages.

The nursery also maintains a foundation stock so orders from district boards of supervisors can be filled immediately. The Manhattan nursery is one of three in a region covering six states. The states are divided into districts and each district has a board of supervisors.

Supervisors and farmers in a district work together to form a one-year planting plan which will include such items as trees for windbreaks or wildlife. As the plan goes into effect the farmers make requests for trees or grass to supervisors in their district. The request, if in agreement with the outlined plan, is sent to the regional office and then to the closest nursery.

**THE NURSERY** men check the request against their available stock. Usually about half of what the district needs is furnished by the government with the district buying the rest. According to Eshbaugh, the nursery here distributes to districts in all counties in Kansas and to about half of Nebraska.

**WHEN PRODUCING** grass seed the nursery tries to grow only a small amount because of their limited land. They produce small samples of the seed which are distributed to farmers in strategic areas.

In order to learn what the trees and grass seedlings will do in other areas, the nurseries participate in internursery shipments.

# Lilies, Eggs Clothes, All Mean Easter

By MARION TALLEY

All holidays create customs, and Easter is no exception. The earth takes on a new cloak for spring, so people the custom of wearing new clothes for Easter developed. The idea of Easter eggs came from ancient Egypt and Persia, and are supposed to represent new life or resurrection. Legend has it that they are laid by the Easter Rabbit on Easter eve.

In Russia on Easter the people had a greeting where the first person said "Christ is risen," and the other answered "He is risen indeed."

**CHURCHES DECORATE** with white lilies at Easter time, because they are a symbol of purity and light. The cross reminds worshippers of the religious meaning of Easter.

In mediaeval times certain cathedrals in France and Germany played a solemn game of ball, the players being bishops, canons and other dignitaries. Sports and dances were staged and the clergy joined the fracas in some places by telling humorous stories from the pulpit.

**GRAVE AND** rhythmic dances were performed as late as the 17th century to the strains of the Easter sequence "victime paschali."

Prior to Pope Victor I (around 189-198) the western churches kept Easter on the first day of the week, while the eastern churches, conforming to the Jewish rule, kept it on the 14th month of Nisan.

The Pope had this practice abolished and finally the first Nicene council (325 AD) fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after March 21. The earliest possible date is March 22, the latest is April 25.

**THE NAME "easter"** has two possible origins. The first is the name proposed by Bede, from "Eostre" (a goddess of dawn or spring.) The second possibility is that it came from "Osten" (the East). In many languages the Greco-Latin title taken from Hebrew, "Pascha," the Passover, is still used.

## Sigma Tau Sponsors Planting, Clean-up

A rose garden and rose bud trees were planted Saturday by new members of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, as part of their work day project in the city. Pledge captain Jerry Sullivan announced that the plants were set along highway 40 west, next to the drive-in theater.

In the clean-up phase, trucks were sent out highway 40, east and west, and K 13 south, for two miles. Three men were with each truck to pick up trash and bottles along the roadways.

Each spring the engineering honorary devotes a day to city beautification and in the fall the group whitewashes the letters on K-hill.

## Two Will Attend ASME Meeting

Professor C. E. Pearce, department head of machine design, and Professor Linn Helander, department head of mechanical engineering, will attend the regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering beginning April 12 in New Orleans.

The meeting is held once a year to discuss problems in mechanical engineering within the district. Kansas is included within district eight of the society. Other member states of this district are Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming, according to Professor Helander.

# Operation Films Aid Vet Medicine Classes

By HELEN HAMILTON

Using moving pictures of operations makes it possible for all the veterinary students in class to see the details at the same time. During an actual operation only about four or five can watch, Dr. Edward R. Frank, professor of surgery and medicine, explained. "Showing movies makes discussion of an operation clearer," he said.

**DR. FRANK HAS** collected many reels of film since he first started making the movies 15 to 20 years ago. The movies are made of actual operations at the College, usually on animals which have been brought in from surrounding areas.

While Dr. Frank performs the surgery, the College photographer records it on a movie camera belonging to the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Frank makes his own movies since few commercial ones are available. He began with black and white film but now uses colored reels almost exclusively.

"**COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY** has almost revolutionized the showing of operations," Dr. Frank said. "We've tried making copies of some of the colored movies in black and white but they just don't look the same. After taking pictures in color you lose all interest in black and white."

The movies have no sound so the instructor, usually Dr. Frank, does the explaining. Since he performs most of the operations for the movies, he is familiar with the material and can go into detail.

"**WE DIDN'T** think too much of the idea when we first started taking the movies," Dr. Frank remarked. "But the more we did of both common and unusual operations the more interested we became. I'd be lost now in teaching without movies."

Army training facilities were expanded with addition of 36 new armories and the conversion of six buildings into armories during 1952.

# Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

**Notice:** All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.  
Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 lns. 5 lns. 25 words or less \$ .35 \$ .75 \$1.00  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Each additional word .01 .02 .03  
Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

## FOR RENT

Two wheel trailers for rent by hour, day or week. Very reasonable. Go anywhere and return. Hitches furnished. Auto Mart, 120 E. Poyntz. Ph. 4004. 113-117

Tuxedos, dinner jackets, tails and X Orpheum costumes with ideas and suggestions for staging. All appointments must be made in advance. Ph. 2030. dtr

Typewriters: Standard & portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 5551. dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. dtr

## FOR SALE

Saddle horse. Nine year old chestnut gelding. Sound in wind and limb. Call College ext. 310. 116-120

'35 Chevy. Mechanically good; clean and cheap transportation. Call 36402, 1845 Fairchild. 115-117

Black tux and white dinner jacket. Size 38. Both for \$35.00 Jim Linger, 4489. 115-117

## BUSINESS SERVICE

Photographic Copies—Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. De Young's Radio Shop, 504 N. 3rd. 8926. First door south of Laundromat. dtr

## OPTOMETRY IN THREE YEARS, IF YOU HAVE SIXTY L. A. CREDITS

In three college years, you can prepare for the attractive profession of optometry, if you have a minimum of sixty required Liberal Arts credits.

There is a shortage of optometrists in many States. Eighty per cent of the Nation's millions depend upon the Doctor of Optometry and his professional skill in conserving vision.

The optometrist possesses the dignity of being a professional man. He renders a service essential to the health and well-being of his community. Substantial financial rewards are obtainable almost from the beginning of his practice. Optometry is especially attractive to women.

The U. S. Department of Defense and Selective Service grant optometry students the same consideration accorded medical students. Chicago College of Optometry, nationally accredited, is located in the heart of the world's greatest center for teaching in the healing arts. It is famous for its eye clinic. A building program is in progress. Dormitory accommodations, apartments and other facilities are available on a large campus.

For catalog and other literature, address Registrar, Chicago College of Optometry, 1845-G Larrabee St., Chicago 14, Ill. Adv.

## WANTED

Pin setters for full or part time work. Pla-Mor Bowling Alley, 318 Houston. Ph. 5156. 113-117

Ride to Southeast section of U.S. over Easter Vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4260. 114-116

## RIDERS WANTED

To New Orleans, La. Leaving Thursday morning, or any time convenient. Call Rick Khankan, Ph. 69959. 116

## LOST

Parker "51" pencil. Blue gray with silver top. Lost in Kedzie between 2 and 3 p.m., March 25. If found contact Bill Turner, Ph. 3557. 114-116

Houndstooth jacket, Thursday evening at College tennis courts. Call Maurice Goff, 5315. 116

## MISCELLANEOUS

Buy your Easter Lilies, cut flowers, and pot plants at the Horticulture Greenhouses on the campus. 115-117

## HURRY GIRLS!

Select Your

## EASTER OUTFIT

at

## SMART SHOP

Aggieville Ph. 4217



I'll ride to the Easter Parade in style when I go by BUS

Manhattan Transit Co.

SCHUEUS

THE FAMILY HOUSE

CAFE

5th & Poyntz — Manhattan